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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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TIE WAGES TO PRICE CONTROL

Must Stop Japs, Malay Chief Tells Retreating British

SENATE PASSES BILL 83-1; MAY LIFT FOOD COSTS

Permits Slight Rule of Farm Products.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—By a vote of 83 to 1 the senate late today passed the Roosevelt administration's price control bill, which was described by its proponents as the most tremendous grant of economic power ever voted by congress. The senate adopted a complete substitute for the house bill and the two versions will be considered by a joint legislative conference. Sen. Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.] cast the lone vote against the bill.

Sen. J. O'Mahoney.

As passed by the senate the bill vests dictatorial authority in a price administrator to be appointed by the President [presumably Leon Henderson] to fix maximum prices for industrial commodities, articles, products and materials, but it contains no provision for the regulation of wages. Moreover, it would permit only slight control, if any, of farm prices under an amendment adopted today which ties agricultural prices to the unregulated city wages. Some senators said it might boost food prices 25 per cent. Democratic Leader Alben Barkley [D., Ky.] called it a "farm relief bill."

Predict Vicious Inflation.

Administration leaders said the farm price boosting amendment, offered by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], would wreck the whole price control program by permitting farm prices and wages to go up together in a vicious spiral of inflation.

The senate passed the O'Mahoney amendment by the overwhelming vote of 54 to 31. Farm bloc supporters of the amendment were joined by Republicans who expressed the opinion that it would force government mediation and arbitration agencies to restrain wage increases for organized labor in order to prevent runaway inflation of the whole price structure.

"The committee in charge of the bill came to the conclusion—and I think rightfully—that it would be a dangerous thing to try to put a limit upon the wages that any person may earn," O'Mahoney told the senate. "But the committee, having released wages from any ceiling, asks us to make certain that there shall be a ceiling upon farm commodities. I am willing that there shall be a ceiling upon farm commodities. I do not ask the senate to exempt farm commodities from any price ceiling, as wages have been exempted—not at all. I merely say, 'let us adopt the formula that will bring farm commodities in some sensible and reasonable ratio with wages that are being paid in industry.'"

Restore a Price Basis.

As passed by the house, the bill contained a provision prohibiting the fixing of any maximum farm price below the average for the period July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1929, when the average price for cotton was 21.4 cents a pound. O'Mahoney enlisted the solid support of the southern cotton state senators when he incorporated in his amendment a proposal by Sen. Richard B. Russell [D., Ga.] to restore the 10 year average provision, which had been eliminated by the banking and currency committee.

As finally approved, the O'Mahoney amendment would forbid the fixing of any maximum price for a farm commodity below [1] the 10 year average price, or [2] below the market price on Oct. 1, 1941, or [3] below the market price on Dec. 15, 1941, or [4] below the current "wage parity price." These four methods would give four different prices for each commodity. The highest of these four prices would be the one used in determining the maximum price for any given commodity.

Link Wages and Parity Prices.

For the purposes of the price control law the wage parity price would be determined by the secretary of agriculture by giving the purchasing power index now used to compute parity prices a weight of 80 and the index of urban wage rates a weight of 20.

Parity is defined as a price which would give the farmer a purchasing power in terms of manufactured

[Continued on page 14, column 4.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 11, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

For summary of action on all war fronts see column 7, this page.

WASHINGTON.

Senate votes to tie farm prices to city wages. Page 1.

Washington society beats path to door of Russian embassy. Page 7.

Ban on publishing lists of draftees is lifted. Page 10.

United States to make more sugar available, at higher price. Page 11.

LOCAL.

Pastors pray today for army defending the Philippines. Page 1.

Crete teaches how to defend Hawaii, says Col. McCormick. Page 2.

City employé shot as he blocks robbers' flight. Page 3.

Story of high school romance told at suicide inquest. Page 3.

Deaths and obituaries. Part 2, Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Mickey Rooney slips away and marries Ava Gardner. Page 1.

Clipper captain tells how Japs wrecked plane at Hongkong. Page 6.

FOREIGN.

Germans admit crisis in military affairs. Page 7.

Parley this week may decide South American status in war. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Joe Louis to enter army; draft boards clash. Part 2, Page 1.

Minnesota whips Indiana, 63-43; Iowa triumphs. Part 2, Page 1.

N. U. defeats Maroons, 69-50; Illinois beats Michigan. Part 2, Page 1.

USGA cancels four tourneys; Tam O'Shanter plans two. Part 2, Page 1.

Last call! Entries close tonight for Silver Skates. Part 2, Page 1.

EDITORIALS.

"At Your Service"; If They Can Do It, Why Can't Chicago?; The Foe We Face; Poems Testamentary; Joe's Next Fight. Page 16.

FEATURES.

Ten pages of rotogravure.

Graphic—American War Planes; "Cairo—the Gay Paree of the New World War," by E. R. Noderer; Looking at Hollywood; Songs [with music] for Patriots; Antoinette Donnelly's Perfect Poems; Know Your Camera; "Badger Game—Tool of Spies," by Lloyd Wendt; Mary Meade; Bob Becker, and Distinguished Americans.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar, home building.

Twelve pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads, Day by Day on Farm.

Part 6—Women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle, drama, movies, music, education, special fiction supplement.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, and resorts.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Industry shifts tools to beat plowshares into swords. Part 2, Page 7.

Abandoned track rails widely used in arms plants. Part 2, Page 7.

Treasury offers 2 per cent bonds in refinancing. Part 2, Page 7.

Use of lead banned in many items after April. Part 2, Page 7.

Stock prices point downward as trade shrinks. Part 2, Page 8.

Want ad index. Part 5, Page 2.

HAWAII SHORT OF CASH; PUBLIC CUT TO $200 A MONTH

HONOLULU, Jan. 10.—Checks are replacing greenbacks as a medium of exchange in Hawaii as a result of an order by the military governor, Lieut.-Gen. Delos C. Emmons, today banning the withdrawal or possession by any individual of more than $200 cash in any one month, effective Jan. 12. The currency supply has been seriously depleted as a result of departures and the uncertainty of incoming shipments.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:30. Moon rises at 2:26 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer today; temperature rising to near 35 degrees in afternoon; wind 15 to 25 miles per hour.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

3 a.m...-5	9 a.m..-3	3 p.m...11	9 p.m..18
4 a.m...-6	10 a.m..-1	4 p.m...12	10 p.m..18
5 a.m...-7	11 a.m.. 2	5 p.m...13	11 p.m..18
6 a.m...-7	Noon... 4	6 p.m...14	Midn't..20
7 a.m...-8	1 p.m.. 8	7 p.m..‡15	1 a.m..20
8 a.m..†-8	2 p.m..10	8 p.m...16	2 a.m.*22

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 10:

Mean temperature, 3 degrees; normal, 24 degrees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 178 degrees.

Precipitation, none; total since Jan. 1, .37 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .24 of an inch.

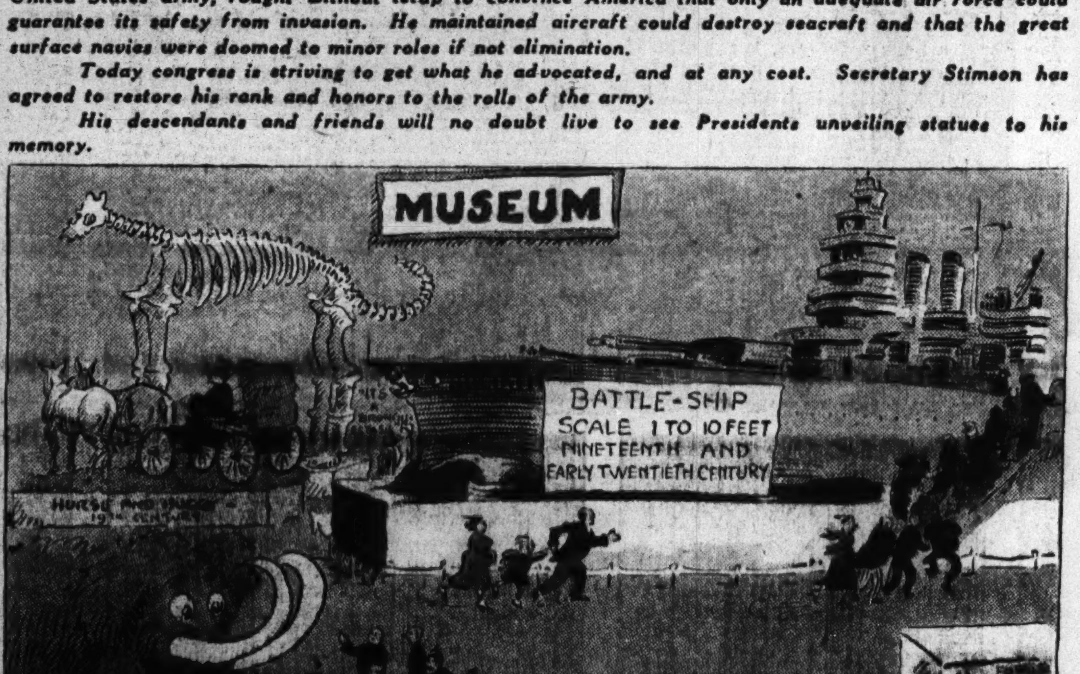
[Detailed weather report on page 6, part 2.]

BELATED HONORS FOR A WISE PROPHET

For nearly two decades Gen. William Mitchell, former director of military aeronautics for the United States army, fought without letup to convince America that only an adequate air force could guarantee its safety from invasion. He maintained aircraft could destroy seacraft and that the great surface navies were doomed to minor roles if not elimination.

Today congress is striving to get what he advocated, and at any cost. Secretary Stimson has agreed to restore his rank and honors to the rolls of the army.

His descendants and friends will no doubt live to see Presidents unveiling statues to his memory.



Today the mighty battleship ventures forth only when heavily convoyed by destroyers and scurries to cover when the bombing begins. Mitchell did not live to see his vindication.

Prayers Rise Today for Men in Philippines

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Prayers for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's embattled soldiers, both American and Filipino, will arise today from pulpit and chancel of countless Chicago churches. The theme of many of these intercessions for the Luzon defenders will be for maintenance of divine fortitude as, greatly outnumbered and with little protection from Japanese aerial attacks, they face their final battle.

The Rev. Dr. Iver M. Johnson, minister of First Methodist church, Chicago Temple, planned last night to offer the following petition this morning in his pastoral prayer:

"In the storm that is now blowing across the world, may our soldiers on far off bases, and in the Philippine Islands, maintain confidence in God and in the justice of the cause they represent. Steady them in their hour of trial; keep them keen, strong, dependable, and worthy representatives of their nation. May their Christian inheritance be unto them as a strong anchor in their time of testing."

Prayer in Central Church.

Dr. Harold Ruopp will use the following intercession this morning at Central church, Orchestra hall:

"We commit to Thy loving care, O God, those who serve their nation, and especially those who are facing the agony of war in the Philippines. Grant to them the consciousness of Thy abiding presence and healing power. Help them in this moment to know that across the miles come the prayers and thoughts of those they love."

The Rev. Henry W. Dinkmeyer, pastor of Bethany Evangelical and Reformed church, 4250 North Paulina street, will ask divine compassion "on our boys, especially those in distant outposts who are giving their last ounce of devotion to the defense of our country.

"Give to each one of them courage and strength to do his task well."

"Brave Defenders in Far East."

At Sinai temple, 4622 South Park way, Dr. Louis L. Mann's prayer will cite the Luzon outpost under the phrase, "our brave defenders in the far east." His prayer, in part, follows:

"We pray, O Heavenly Father, for the welfare of those who are shouldering the burden of protecting liberty and safeguarding freedom not only for ourselves but for the whole world, especially our brave defenders in the Far East."

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, yesterday asked all pastors of the diocese to plan a day of intercession for the nation at war on Wednesday of each week in each church beginning Feb. 4. Bishop Conkling also asked that an additional eucharist, intended especially for the nation and its armed forces, be celebrated each week on another week day.

TRIBUNE OFFERS AID IN FILLING OUT OF INCOME TAX RETURNS

THE TRIBUNE again this year will extend free income tax service to Chicagoans. William Kutler, deputy collector of internal revenue, has been assigned by Collector Carter H. Harrison to be on duty in the Tribune Public Service office at 1 South Dearborn street from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Sunday. This service will be offered tomorrow thru March 16, the deadline for filing returns.

A similar service will be offered in the public service office in Tribune Tower beginning Jan. 19. Forms are ready for distribution and assistance, including free notary service, will be given in completing returns.

For readers of THE TRIBUNE a series of special articles on how to make out income tax returns begins in the Investors' Guide column in today's financial section.

Mickey Rooney Slips Away and Weds Actress

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 10 [Special].—Mickey Rooney is married.

The tousle headed youngster whose portrayal of the adolescent Andy Hardy and other juvenile rôles established him and his grin as the biggest box office attraction in filmdom, was wed today to Ava Gardner, 18 year old actress to whom his engagement was announced shortly before Christmas.

Mickey gave his age as 21 and in contrast to his usual sang froid appeared nervous during the brief double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Glenn H. Lutz in the tiny Presbyterian church in Ballard, 40 miles from here and deep in the Santa Ynez mountains.

Mickey Rooney and his bride.

Plans for the wedding were kept secret until the last moment to avoid crowds, and the wedding party successfully kept the mountain rendezvous without giving advance hints of the couple's intentions.

Miss Gardner, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Gardner of Wilson, N. C., was attended by her sister, Beatrice Gardner, as maid of honor. Leslie Petersen, a close friend, was Mickey's best man.

Music was furnished by the minister's wife who played on the piano "I Love You Truly" and a wedding march. The newlyweds left for Del Monte, and in a few days will go to Boston where Mickey is scheduled to appear at a Red Cross benefit.

REDS CLAIM NEW NAZI RETREAT; TIGHTEN PINCER

Increase Pressure to Trap 100,000.

(Map on page 7.)

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Like a heavyweight champion keeping his foe off balance, the soviet army tonight was reported pressing its uninterrupted counteroffensive with conspicuously successful blows in the central sector northwest and southwest of Moscow.

The two arms of the pincers seeking to trap perhaps 100,000 Nazis about Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, were extended further. Below Mozhaisk the Russian army had recaptured Mosalsk and to the north the Nazis were said to be retreating from Staritsa toward Rzhev—placing the soviet advances at least 30 miles beyond Mozhaisk on either side, with the jaws of the pincers drawing ever closer.

Nazis Try to Make Stand.

In the Staritsa-Rzhev area the Germans apparently were trying to make a stand, for the Moscow radio broadcast a dispatch to the newspaper Izvestia reporting that the Nazis were rushing up planes "and infantry units are being brought up from deep in the rear."

At the same time the Red army thrusts had brought them within 25 miles of the north-south Vyazma-Bryansk railway line, a 140 mile stretch already singled out by British experts as the likely site for the Germans to attempt to marshal their retreating forces for a fortified defensive stand.

Today's brief soviet communique did not locate any actions, but said Russian advances continued in "a number of sectors," and that the Germans were driven out of "a number of inhabited localities." The soviet air force reported destroying 42 German planes Friday at a cost of six.

The Moscow radio quoted a Tass news agency account saying troops of Gen. Zakharkin had "annihilated" 600 Germans in one day in an unspecified sector. Twenty-two villages were "freed from the invaders," it added.

[In the Crimea, said a British broadcast heard in New York, five German divisions around Sevastopol, Russia's black sea naval base, "are threatened by Russian drives from the east [where they effected landings at Kerch and Feodosiya] and the north [where they landed at Yevpatoriya]." The Swiss radio broadcast a report that the 600 mile Moscow-Rostov railway line, target of frequent Nazi bombings in the Donetz basin drive, had been reopened.]

British military experts termed the Germans' failure to hold their lines in the Moscow battle zone as a personal defeat for Adolf Hitler in his self-chosen post as commander in chief.

The fleeing Germans, according to Moscow dispatches, are burning villages, dynamiting bridges, dams, and highways, and leaving groups of automatic riflemen in ambush in efforts to check the soviet offensive—a reversion to tactics they had to endure during their six months of advance.

Claim Crimean Sea Gains.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 [Official Radio Recorded by Associated Press].—The German high command, acknowledging its troops in Russia continued on the defensive in the center and north, claimed sea victories in the Crimea today. It said Nazi planes had sunk a merchant ship and damaged a light cruiser and two merchant ships in reenforcing their counter thrusts.

Finns Under Heated Attack.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 10 (AP).—Unceasing pressure by the Red army along the entire battlefront north of Lake Onega was reported today by the Finnish high command, which said its troops still were holding their lines. One new Russian attack on the far northern front was said to have been stopped by heavy Finnish artillery and infantry fire.

Claim 12,000 Nazis Slain.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The British radio quoted a Moscow announcement today that 12,000 Germans were killed in the Volkov and Tikhvin sectors of the Leningrad front during December and the first days of January.

DAY'S HIGH SPOTS OF WAR ON ALL WORLD'S FRONTS

Yesterday's developments in the war on all fronts:

Despite a new British withdrawal in Malaya, evidence that the allied forces intend to defend the naval base of Singapore to the last man came in a broadcast by the commander, Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, warning his troops that "we are absolutely determined to defend Singapore." The British communique admitted a withdrawal along the Slim river in western Malaya, while Tokio claimed the capture of Kuala Lumpur, capital of the federated Malay states and rubber center, 180 miles north of Singapore. The RAF delivered telling blows upon three Japanese aviation bases and Australian flyers in American planes "presumably sank" a Japanese ship on the east coast.

Japs Massing at Mindanao.

On the Philippine front the army reported a new concentration of Japanese ships off the southern island of Mindanao, leading observers to believe a drive against the Dutch Indies may be in preparation. Gen. MacArthur again reported that the enemy is bringing reinforcements to the land front and preparing for a grand scale attack, but only patrol activity and artillery duels took place yesterday in the Bataan peninsula.

The Russians continued their amazing counteroffensive with blows in the central sector on two sides of Moscow, seeking to trap 100,000 Nazis about Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital. To the north the Nazis were said to have retreated 30 miles beyond Mozhaisk on either side, and were bringing up infantry units from the rear to make a stand in the Staritsa-Rzhev area.

Can't Catch Fleeing Troops.

On the Libya front, British headquarters in Cairo said the axis armies are retreating so rapidly on the 70 mile road from Agedabia to El Agheila that advanced troops were unable to catch and attack them. Reports of an RAF bombing raid on axis tanks near Ras El Aali were seen as indicating that Gen. Rommel, the Nazi commander, may have chosen that sector along the Gulf of Sirte for his next stand. German prisoners openly criticised their generals and said the men in the Nazi armies had resigned themselves to being defeated.

Stories on pages 4, 5, and 8.

Iowan Draws Jail Term for Theft—of a Bible

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 10 [Special].—Murrel Davis, 41 years old, of Onawa, Ia., was sentenced here today to serve five days in jail for theft of a Bible from a downtown drugstore.

Tomorrow!

CAPT. COLIN KELLY DESTROYING THE JAP BATTLESHIP

A dramatic painting executed especially for the Tribune by James M. Sessions

See it Page Size in FULL COLOR in tomorrow's

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

12 TON TANKS CRACK DEFENSE OF RUBBER CITY

Foe Claims Capture of Kuala Lumpur.

(Map on page 5.)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 10 (AP).—Driven back relentlessly after a brief, hard stand along the Slim river, 220 miles north of here, the British were told tonight by their commander, Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall, that they faced desperate days ahead in defending the most vital areas of Malaya, including Singapore.

[A Japanese broadcast heard in San Francisco claimed the capture of Kuala Lumpur, Malayan rubber capital only 180 miles north of Singapore, after attacks from the north and northwest. Earlier Japanese claims hinted that the British had abandoned the Kuala Lumpur area after the Japanese had occupied an airfield but two and a half miles southwest of the city and started an all-out attack upon the town from the rear.]

Gen. Pownall told the defenders in a broadcast tonight that their task was one of hard fighting on the defense.

"Japan has the advantage which lay with the other aggressor nations—she was able to get her blow in first," he said. "Here, as elsewhere, our first task has been to ward off that blow so that the enemy gain as small a chance of success as possible.

Pledges Singapore Defense.

"Our second task is to hold the enemy from vital areas and as far from them as possible while we renew, regroup, and supplement our forces.

"Then we will be able to bring the enemy to a halt and later drive forward ourselves. We are engaged in the second of those tasks.

"The most vital of the areas which are to be defended and the one which we are absolutely determined to defend is Singapore," he concluded.

Today's communique reported only that the British forces had been forced to withdraw farther south from along the Slim river in western Malaya without giving the location of new positions taken up. It was admitted, however, that the British command here was without full information on the battlefront situation. But enough was known, it was said, to indicate that some of the bloodiest fighting of the whole Malayan campaign had taken place.

Japs Using 12 Ton Tanks.

The British radio said the Japanese had been able to throw 12 ton tanks into the battle.

The most optimistic feature of a desperate situation was the growing activity of the British air force.

The Singapore radio said American-Hudson bombers flown by Australians scored four direct hits on a Japanese ship off the east coast of Malaya. Subsequent reconnaissance failed to locate the ship, which was presumed to have been sunk.

The RAF dealt telling blows to three Japanese aviation and communications bases. Several fires were started and explosions set off when aircraft roared over the Japanese base at Sungei Patani in Thailand Saturday.

Farther north bombs smashed into shipping, a railway junction, and military buildings at Singora.

Three big fires were started among planes at Ipoh airdrome in Malaya.

Two New Zealand fighters downed an enemy bomber over this city.

Kuala Lumpur "Flanked."

TOKIO, Jan. 10 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—Dispatches from the Malaya front declared tonight that Japanese troops, paced by dive bombers and tanks, had flanked Kuala Lumpur and indicated that the British were withdrawing from the city, capital of the federated Malay states.

Domei news agency said the Japanese carried the fight down the rubber plantation roads and thru the bamboo brakes to Kuala Lumpur in a 50 mile push in 24 hours after breaking thru British defenses at Tanjong Malim.

On the way south the Japanese ported capturing a British air field at Kuala Kubu, 36 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, and the town of Rawang, 15 miles north of the Malay capital.

CRETE TEACHES HAWAII DEFENSE: COL. M'CORMICK

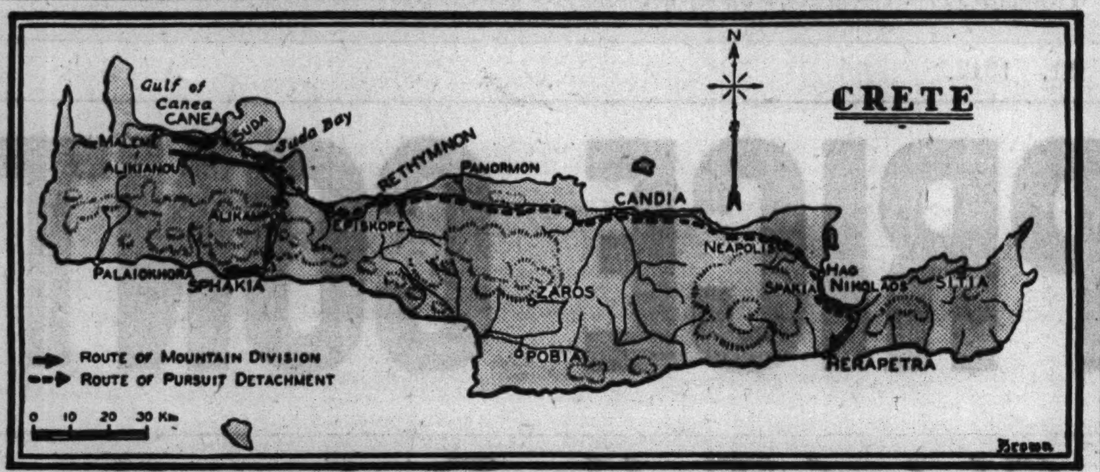
Stresses Importance of Special Weapons.

The manner in which the Germans conquered the island of Crete last May taught lessons "of superlative value" in defending Hawaii against possible attack, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, said in a radio address last night. The speech, delivered in New York, was broadcast by W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system as a feature of the Chicago Theater of the Air hour.

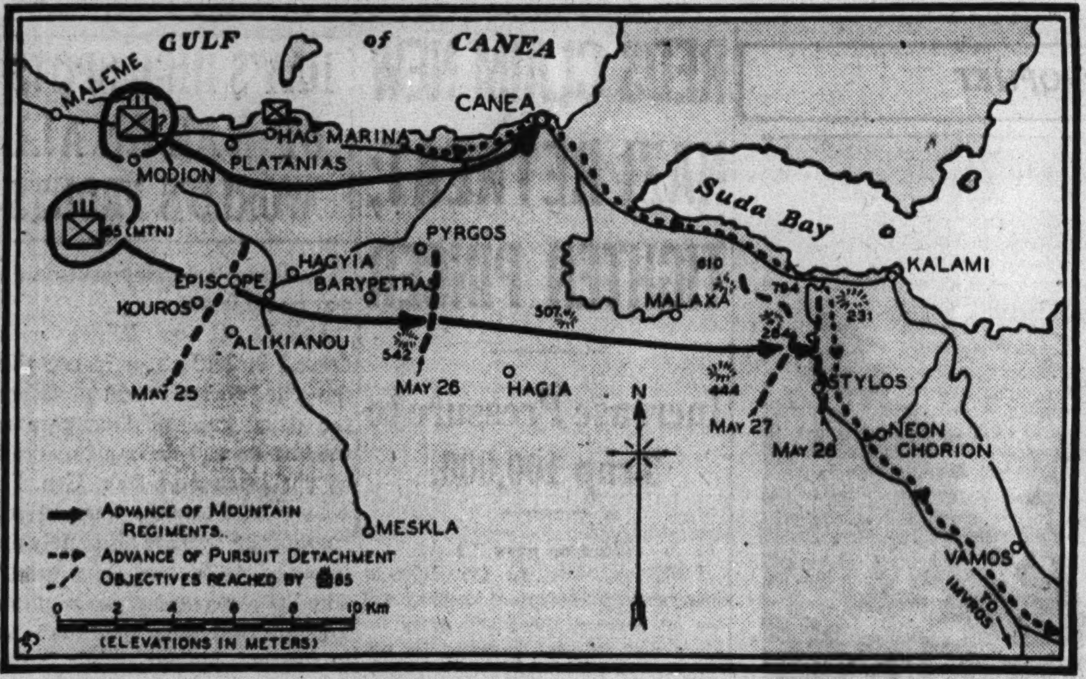
"The battle of Crete . . . has shown that a comparatively small number of troops, each element picked for its own particular duty, could overwhelm a much larger number of troops not chosen for their mission nor armed with special weapons," Col. McCormick said.

"It is of superlative value for the defense of Hawaii if it shall be attacked. For many years after the occupation of these islands, the mountains of Oahu were considered impassable until, fortunately, an officer born in one of our modern regions came into command and showed that the mountains could be easily crossed. Thank heaven, we have been given the time to provide special weapons and to learn how to use them so that our garrison in Hawaii, if attacked, will not be conquered."

Retracing the Actions in the Amazing Battle of Crete



Detailed map of the Island of Crete in the Mediterranean sea. Scenes and actions in the German conquest of Crete, as discussed last night in a radio address by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, are located and diagrammed.



[Reproduced by permission of the Infantry Journal.]

Sectional map, showing the advance of German mountain troops, the advance of the pursuit detachment, and objectives reached by the 85th German regiment.

TEXT OF THE ADDRESS

Following is the text of the address:

"The battle of Crete was another surprise in this war of constant surprises — surprises due to the national temperaments of the nations surprised. Just as our surprises at Pearl Harbor and Manila came because we thought only of other people and never of danger to ourselves, our soldiers, or our sailors, so the British surprises have come from thinking only of themselves and not of direct dangers from attacks on others. They thus misunderstood the campaign of the Balkans, thinking that it was opening a road to Iran, Iraq, and Egypt, whereas its purpose was to close the Dardanelles to any help for Russia. The whole Balkan campaign was made for the purpose of occupying Crete.

"Geographical description makes dry listening, but a description of Crete in a few words is necessary to understand this battle. The west end of Crete is about 100 miles southeast from the tip of Greece. It is about 450 miles northwest of Egypt and completely closes the Aegean sea entrance of the Dardanelles. The island is 120 miles long, 30 miles wide at its widest extremity, averaging 18 miles wide.

Most of Island Mountainous.

"Excepting for the northern rim, which has many flat patches devoted to the cultivation of olive trees, the whole island is wildly mountainous and covered with a scrubby growth which we would term 'the bush.' It is a country which city men, farmers, and plainsmen could not cross, let alone try to fight. Yet the garrison, such as it was, was composed of such men, quite helpless to move off the roads and paths and ten times more helpless to fight in the mountains.

"Crete had been occupied by a division of British troops, trained and equipped for the war of 1918, in order to deny it to Italian aviation. Three aerodromes, all in the western half of the island, had been equipped for British patrol planes, but the landing fields had not been fortified. At the east end of the island, where a combat force would have to be based, there was no field.

Refuge of Beaten Anzacs.

"After the battle of the Balkans the defeated Anzacs, who had been pursued and bombed all thru Greece, had been taken off from harbors of the Peloponnesus under conditions far worse than the disaster of Dunkirk to Crete as the nearest place to disembark. They had been left there to recuperate. Thus, while there were some 50,000 British, Anzac, and Greek troops in Crete, they could not be considered as so many effectives.

"German plans became almost obvious when six large airfields were constructed in southern Greece and when large troop bearing carriers arrived there. German activity began with the bombing of the country around the airports and the cities. Air attack follows the principles of land attack—first at long range, that is, high in the air, and as the defenders were softened, from lower and lower altitudes.

"Warned by the bombardment, the British were informed thru two captured airmen of the date set for the landing, May 20. It came in the form of parachute troops following an air bombardment. Some 3,000 troops with equipment were dropped in the vicinity of Maleme, and an equal number near Canea, Candia, and Rethymnon [Retimo] and with them machine guns and infantry cannon.

"It is now time to point out that parachute troops are much more effective than average soldiers. The old saying that Smith and Wesson made all men equal is another 'saw' that has been made obsolete in modern war. In the first place, parachute troops are all volunteers and all exceptionally brave. In the second place, they are picked for their physical powers, and in the third, they are trained to a perfection that has never been attempted outside of the axis. Their strength enables them to handle machine guns and infantry cannon and to make exertions quite beyond the capacity of the average man. They stand in relation to the average soldier as the members of the football squad stand toward the rest of the student body.

Overcome Bigger British Force.

"The 3,000 parachute troops at Maleme were thus able, with the assistance of German aviation, to take the Maleme airport from a much larger number of British troops without aviation, but equipped with artillery and tanks.

"The reaction of the British aviation to this attack was to abandon Crete and retire to Egypt. As they were going out they had no necessity to destroy the fields. As the land forces had no connection with the aviation forces they did not think to do so, so they remained like three reception rooms for the German airplanes.

"The German parachute troops were able to take the Maleme airport, but not to capture some artillery which held it under fire. In spite of this fire, the Germans began to land troop bearing planes on the field. Their losses were severe but, persisting, they landed a battalion of Austrian mountain troops. To the Alpine mountaineers no mountains are difficult. These men, moreover, had been supplied and thoroly instructed from aerial photographs.

British Batteries Captured.

"Whether a battalion is composed of 1,000 men or less, this battalion with the aid of the tired parachutists and complete air supremacy, was able to encircle and capture the British batteries. The field being cleared, the rest of that regiment, the 85th, and the 86th mountain regiment were landed.

"On the 25th they began their attack. The 86th, moving along the coast, where ran a passable road, engaged the defenders. The 85th regiment started on a parallel course thru the pathless mountains. The first day they met a little resistance, but made five miles. The second day there was no resistance and they made eight miles. Any one familiar with either mountaineering or timber cruising will recognize what an extraordinary achievement it was for a body of 1,000 men and will recall the sufferings of Arnold's men in marching on Quebec in the Revolutionary war.

"Whether the German attack along the coast was pressed or was intended to hold the British troops until their retreat was cut off, we do not know. We do know that the British held the town of Canea and the shores of Suda bay until, learning that they were outflanked, they retreated along the coast road to Stylos, where they took the road, or trail, to the south coast.

Pursuit Detachment Lands.

"In the meantime, a so-called pursuit detachment had been landing in the airport, consisting of one battalion of bicycle and motorcycle troops, one battalion of mountain infantry, several mountain batteries, one platoon of tanks, and one section of engineers.

"This force advanced on the 28th in march formation until it caught up with the 86th and 85th mountain regiments. Passing them, it continued in advance guard formation along the coast road. It met only trifling rear guard action and reached Herapetra, the easternmost town on the south coast, on the night of the 30th. On the way it came upon a detachment of Italians at Spakia who had come by water, the British fleet having been driven away by the bombers.

"The British force retreating south [from Canea] was pursued by the original mountain regiments. After fighting a few rear guard actions, it took up a prepared position north of Spakia to protect an embarkation.

Resistance Overcome in 11 Days.

"The 85th regiment, aided by dive bombers, encircled this position and broke all resistance by the night of June 1, 11 days after the parachute troops had begun to land.

"The battle of Crete furnishes the best lesson we have had in modern warfare. It was so little that every element has been traced and every movement is understood. It has shown that a comparatively small number of troops, each element picked for its own particular duty, could overwhelm a much larger number of troops not chosen for their mission nor armed with special weapons.

"It is of superlative value for the defense of Hawaii if it shall be attacked. For many years after the occupation of these islands, the mountains of Oahu were considered impassable until fortunately an officer born in one of our modern regions came into command and showed that the mountains could easily be crossed. Thank heaven, we have been given the time to provide special weapons and to learn how to use them so that our garrison in Hawaii, if attacked, will not be conquered."

"H. M. S. PINAFORE" GIVEN

The operetta of the evening was "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, with Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore, and Bruce Foote as the singing stars. Ruth Slater, Earl Wilkie, Robert Speaker, and Win Stracke were the other members of the singing cast.

The dramatic cast was composed of Betty Lou Gerson, Bret Morrison, Phil Lord, Bob Jellison, Marvin Mueller, Hazel Dopheide, Willard Waterman, Bloyce Wright, Marilou Neumayer, and Rita Ascot.

The musical backdrop was by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and ensemble, with Henry Weber conducting. Lewis James was the vocal coach and Robert Trendler the ensemble coach. William A. Bacher was producer of the operetta.

BEG YOUR PARDON

John Brownlee, mentioned in today's Graphic section as scheduled to sing the name rôle in the Chicago Theater of the Air production of "Faust" on W-G-N and Mutual next Saturday night will be unable to appear. Brownlee has taken over Lawrence Tibbett's rôles in the New York Metropolitan opera. Frederick Jagel will replace Brownlee on the radio program.

Becomes a Citizen

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

WENDY BARRIE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10 (AP).—Wendy Barrie, 26 year old actress who was born in London and grew up in Hongkong, has become an American citizen. She took the oath of allegiance yesterday in federal court, a step she planned to take last September but which was delayed when necessary papers were stolen from her car. She has been in this country since 1934.

Woll to Clarify Status of Aliens in W-G-N Talk

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll will speak on "The Alien Enemy" over W-G-N at 12:35 p. m. today. Woll will clarify the position of aliens in this country, advise them what to do during the war, and give counsel to American citizens on their relationship with aliens.

CHICAGO ENSIGN CITED FOR HERO ROLE IN BATTLE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 [Special].—Special mention for heroic conduct aboard the destroyer Kearny, which was torpedoed near Iceland by a German submarine on Oct. 17, has been given Ensign Roy Norelius of Chicago in the after-battle report of the ship's executive officer, Lieut. Eugene Sarsfield, the navy department revealed today.

Ensign Norelius.

Ensign Norelius is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norelius, 7417 Colfax avenue, Chicago, and was a member of the first graduating class of the midshipmen's school on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university.

Three officers of the Kearny were awarded the navy cross and 11 other members of the crew were commended officially by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for "heroism, gallantry and devotion to duty."

NAZI OFFICIALS TO BE LISTED FOR POST-WAR TRIALS

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Representatives of nine axis-occupied countries will meet next week and pledge justice to officials of Germany, Italy, Hungary, and Rumania who are responsible for hostage executions, mass fines and seizure of property.

The pledge will require the starting of a huge "blacklist" of Nazi officers to be brought to trial after the war. Informed quarters said the governments of the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Greece, Luxembourg, and the "Free French" will agree to punish all officials for any violations of the Hague convention of 1907 which Germany signed.

The United States, Britain, Russia, and China will send observers to the meeting, it was annuonced, but will not take an active part.

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TALLER
by wearing these famous
O-G ELEVATORS

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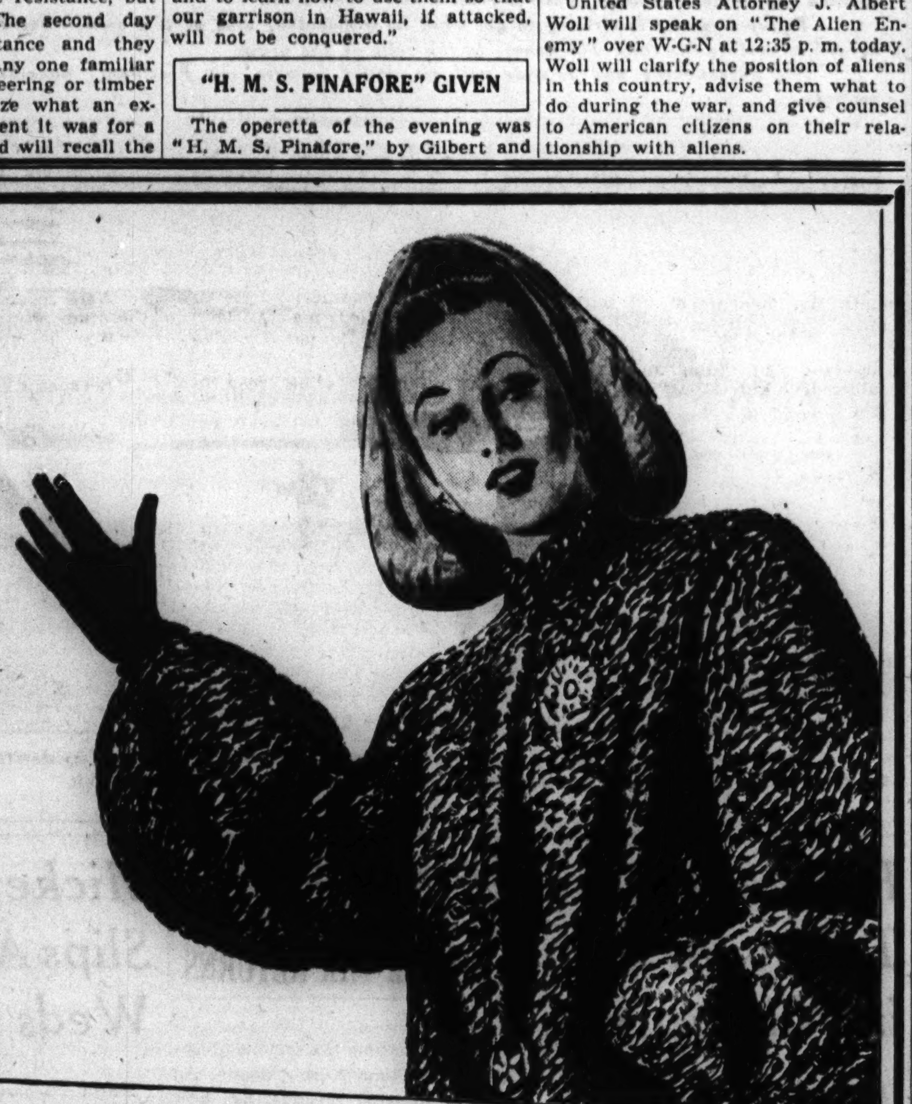
Save!
JANUARY COAT SALES!

Silver Fox
ON REGULAR $79.50 COATS!
$58
Now the coat you've longed for can be yours for only $58! Beautiful woolens, lavishly-trimmed with precious SILVER FOX . . . (hand-picked, winter caught pelts!) Buys like these are most unusual . . . BETTER BE EARLY!
MISSES' and WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.
FOR AMERICA'S DEFENSE BUY DEFENSE BONDS and SAVINGS STAMPS
BUY THEM HERE . . . SECOND FLOOR WAITING ROOM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BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS
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Sable blended muskrats
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TOWNLEY COATS
For Only
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"American Rose" brunch coat in seersucker

The short housecoat, newest breakfast-to-lunch costume to keep you pretty and presentable at home. So easy to slip into, so comfortable to wear and work in ... washes easily, never needs ironing ... deep skirt flounce, deep wraparound. Big, decorative roses on wine, royal, black or white grounds.

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10-ton loads—no sales tax

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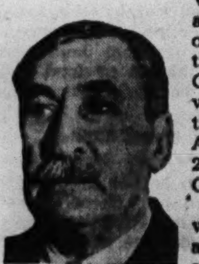
ITALIANS SHELL OWN MEN, GREEK DOCTOR REPORTS

Chicago Visitor Tells How Ruse Succeeded.

In a 13th floor room at the Morrison hotel last night Dr. Vassos Verghis, a Greek army officer, one of the last to flee the island of Crete when it was stormed by the Nazis last April, related a 20th century Odyssey.



Dr. Vassos Verghis.

Dr. Verghis, who is tall, gray and 61 years old, spoke thru an interpreter. He is the guest in Chicago of William Karzas, proprietor of the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms. Karzas, who knew the doctor in Greece, testified to his high character as a physician and officer and vouched for the truth of the dramatic recital.

Dr. Verghis said that he gave up his practice on the island of Samos when Greece was attacked and sailed in his yacht with 17 men willing "to die for liberty," to the island of Tragia, which was occupied by Italians.

Wage Two Hour Battle.

"We approached Tragia in the dead of night," he said. "Our purpose was to discover the strength of the enemy, and if the force was small, to try to take the island. As we drew near we shouted at the Italians to surrender. Instead, they began firing. We battled for two hours before we turned and headed our ship out of the harbor.

"Meanwhile Italian cruisers from a nearby island had been informed of our attack and gave chase. We saw we would be overtaken, so we headed back and drew near one of them. I hailed it in Italian and, pretending I was master of an Italian fishing boat doing spy duty at night, I yelled that the Greek soldiers had landed on Leros, the island base held by the Italians.

"The cruiser notified others and the Italian ships began firing on the island. Soon Italian dive bombers began to bombard their own men on the island. It was a wonderful thing to see!"

Decorated by Greek King.

Dr. Verghis said he then made his way back to the island of Samos where just before the war he was the director and head surgeon of the military hospital. He was decorated on Samos by King George II. of Greece. Formerly Dr. Verghis had been a professor of medicine at the University of Athens and a director of the Civil Hospital of Athens. He had served in the Greek army during the first World war and in the second he became a major.

He arrived in New York a week ago wearing a sailor's jersey and Greek sandals. He came from Alexandria on freight ships thru the Suez canal, thru the Indian ocean, and then across the Atlantic.

The voyage, his interpreter, Vassos Kanellos, Greek dancer, said, was over a zigzag course thru submarine infested waters. It required four months.

Hails Fighting Greeks.

Smoking one cigaret after another, the Greek officer continued: "There is one thing I want to emphasize. That is, that Greece fought six months against Italy and we defeated the Fascists. Then the Nazis with their tremendous forces and equipment attacked us. We held them off for one month. We held them off without tanks, without planes, without any modern equipment. We had only rifles and our Yataghane [curved double edged knives."

Dr. Verghis is awaiting permission from the war department to raise volunteer Greek battalions in the war against the axis.

Tells Love Story at Inquest

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Marjorie Parsons, 17, as she testified yesterday at the inquest into the suicide of Robert Sorenson, 20. He drank poison after Marjorie wrote a letter to him telling him that neither loved the other any more.

Clarence Sorenson, victim's father, testifies.

Mrs. Clarence Sorenson, victim's mother, at the inquest.

HIGH SCHOOL LOVE STORY TOLD AT SUICIDE INQUEST

Letter Preceding Tragedy Admitted by Girl.

Solemn adults inquired into a high school romance yesterday.

The inquiry was formal—a coroner's inquest to determine why Robert Sorenson, 20 years old, ended his life with poison on Friday after reading a letter from Marjorie Parsons, 17.

Those who knew the young lovers told much of their romance. But the question of why Robert took his life was still officially unanswered when the inquest was continued until Jan. 30 to allow time for further investigation.

A Romance of Skating Pond.

The witnesses and relatives gave this account during and after the inquest:

Robert and Marjorie met four years ago on a south side skating pond. And every year on Dec. 26, the anniversary, they met at the pond again before taking a stroll or going to a show.

They saw each other often. Robert told his friends he was jealous of all the other young men Marjorie knew, and that he meant to marry her.

Last Christmas friends said, Marjorie gave him a ring. He wore it on a chain about his neck.

He worried about her, wondered if his plans for joining the army would make a difference in their romance, and often expressed the fear that she might not be happy with him.

Girl Admits Writing Letter.

Such was the story. Here are the details of the inquest in the undertaking rooms at 341 North Clark street:

Robert's father, Clarence Sorenson, an art studio director living at 8342 Drexel avenue, testified that Robert was a graduate of Hirsch High school who had recently been working in a photographic studio at 127 North Dearborn street. Sorenson said his son left home Friday morning in a happy mood.

Marjorie, a senior at the same high school, was called to the stand. Her aunt, Mrs. Martha Jane Buck, with whom she lives at 8114 Ingleside avenue, asked Deputy Coroner Eugene J. Ingles to prevent the photographers from taking pictures.

Robert's mother said:

"You sit down. You can take this as well as we can."

Marjorie identified the letter which Robert read before he killed himself.

Tells of New Year's Dispute.

In it she had written her thanks for Robert's steadying influence. She had written, too, that she and Robert were different; that neither loved the other any more.

"Why did you write it?" the deputy coroner asked.

"Because I got one from him after we had a disagreement New Year's day," she testified, "and he wanted a reply. Because he wondered if I were satisfied with him."

Leo Nozick, 21, of 3741 Sunnyside avenue, a fellow worker, told of finding Robert dying of poison in the photographic studio where they were employed.

SALESMAN BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Ole Stensland, 74 years old, a salesman for the F. G. Ehrenheim Coal company at 1750 North Western avenue, was beaten by two men and robbed of $500 yesterday near Milwaukee and Western avenue. He lives at 3211 Evergreen avenue.

Britain Registers Its First Girl Conscripts, Class of '21

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Britain's first women conscripts registered for national service today. Girls of the 1921 class, they numbered about 350,000 and will be called to the services probably at the end of the month.

REPORT 100 NAZI TRANSPORTS SUNK IN 6 NORSE PORTS

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 11 [Sunday].—German authorities in Norway have applied martial law in Oslo, Stavanger, Bergen, Trondheim, Aandalsnes, and Tromsoe in reprisal for the outbreak of widespread insurrection, according to a report from Stockholm received here this morning. The report, which was unconfirmed, said martial law was imposed after more than 100 German transports had blown up in those ports at almost the same hour.

Most of the boats, the report added, sank or were damaged beyond repair. Hundreds of German sailors were reported killed or severely injured. The ports themselves allegedly suffered considerable damage.

The explosions were said to have occurred before dawn Saturday.

EMPLOYE OF CITY SHOT BLOCKING ROBBERS' FLIGHT

Second Tavern Patron Defies Gunmen.

The fight that James McMulin started with two robbers last night in the tavern of Ben Nathan at 2058 Washburne avenue was taken up by Hughie Halligan Jr., 40 years old, 1123 South Leavitt street, with disastrous results. Halligan, a city electrician, was shot in the abdomen and is in a serious condition in County hospital.

Ten patrons were eating and drinking in the place when the bandits entered and gave orders for all to put their hands up. McMullin, 60 years old and an elevator operator in the Criminal courts building, was eating chicken. He demurred.

"I will get up when I have finished eating," he said.

Patron Accepts Challenge.

One of the robbers whacked his head with a pistol, jerked him erect and pushed him into the line of customers along the bar. Meanwhile bandit No. 2 was taking $85 from the cash register.

"I'll kill you before I leave here," threatened No. 1, speaking to McMullin.

He accepted the challenge. He seized four whisky glasses from the bar and threw them into the face of the threatener.

Bandits Shoot Into Ceiling.

This caused something of a melée. Patrons swung at the bandits and the bandits fired their pistols wild west fashion into the ceiling as they retreated to the front door.

At that point Nathan dived at one man but was brushed off. Meanwhile Halligan, who had run out a side door, reached the front and barred the going out of the intruders. He had no weapon and one bandit shot at him. The robber couldn't miss; he was only a few feet from the electrician. Then both men fled.

McMullin's home is at 2058 West 13th street.

German Planes Raid British East and Northeast Coasts

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—German raiders tonight dropped bombs in scattered areas along the east and northeast coasts. Damage was slight. There were no casualties.

Downed 4 Planes: Nazis.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—Four British bombers were declared by the high command today to have been shot down in attacks upon the coast of German-occupied France.

TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENTS! HUGE SAVINGS!

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2. EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENTS presenting wanted furs in the most distinctive fashions.
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Convenient Terms

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$195 Natural Gray Kidskin	$144
$695 Nutria, fitted, swagger	$528
$395 Hudson Seal, 12 to 44	$297
$695 Natural Plucked Otter	$528
$295 Natural Gray Squirrel	$231
$525 Natural Gray Persian	$396
$139 Sable Blended Coney	$99

MINKS! $1265

$198 Silver Muskrat Coats	$144
$895 Greenland Blue Fox	$693
$149 Mouton Lamb & Muff	$121
$275 Gray Pers. Paw Coats	$177
$398 Nutria Trotteur	$297
$650 White Russian Ermine	$396
$650 Alaska Sealskin	$396

PERSIANS! $297

$195 Blue Dyed Wolf Coats	$144
$525 Bronze Dyed Caracul	$396
$198 Dyed Skunk Coats	$144
$500 Australian Opossum	$396
$295 Black Persian Lamb	$177
$875 Summer Ermine	$682
$650 U.S. Govt. Alaska Seal	$495
$275 Blended Squirrel	$177

BEAVERS! $495

$198 Civet Cat, 10 only	$144
$650 Black Russian Caracul	$451
$250 Raccoon Swagger	$177
$695 Manchurian Ermine	$495
$215 Black Persian Paw	$144
$850 Sable Fitch Trotteur	$649

385 FUR TRIMMED WINTER CLOTH COATS

WINTER CLOTH COATS. Formerly $88. Dozens for selection, all trimmed with quality L. Friedman Furs. All warmly interlined. $55

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AND A FEW AT $6.85 & $7.85

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- *Antique Calf*
- *Gabardines*
- *Patent Leathers*
- *Southern Whites*

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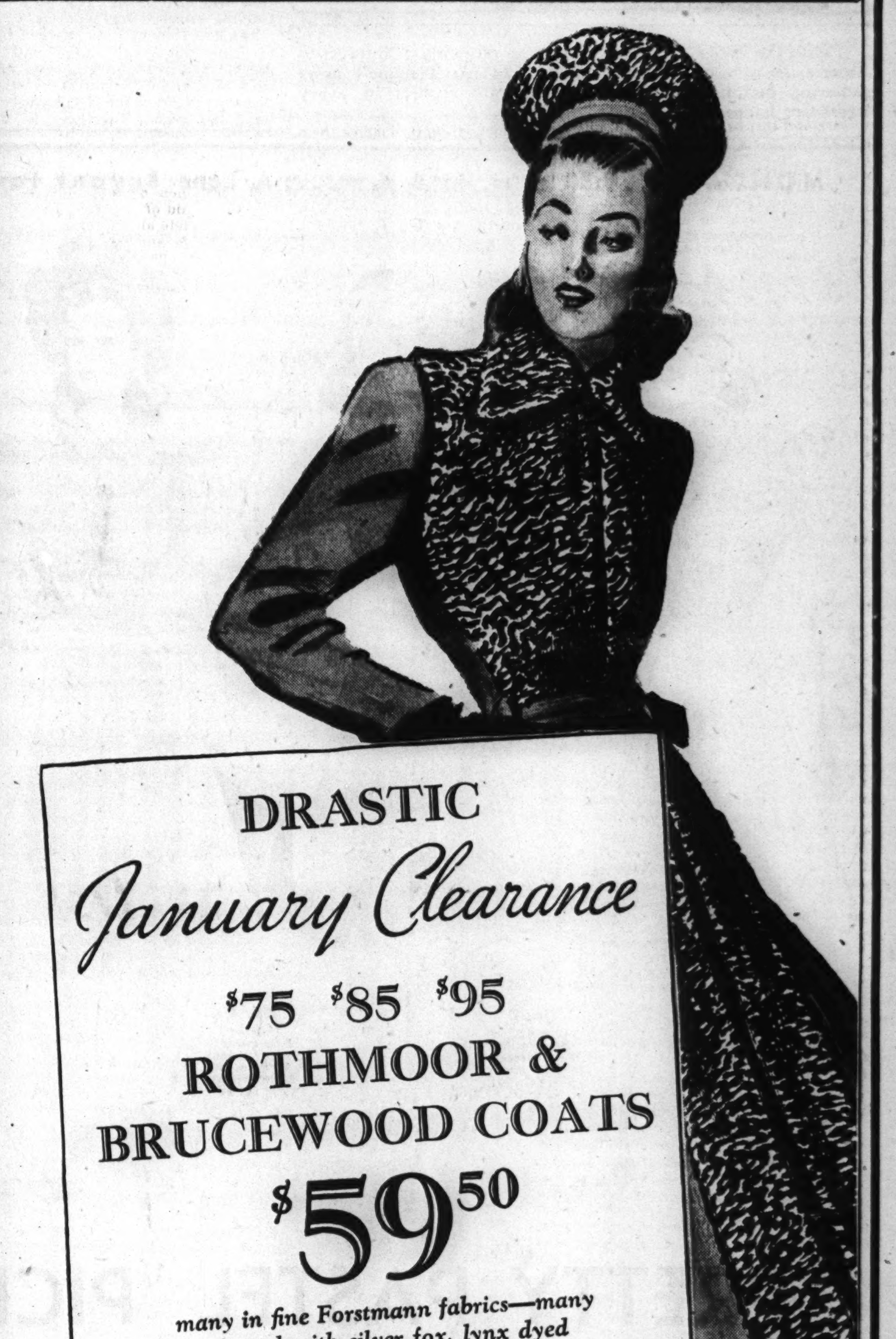

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January Clearance

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ROTHMOOR & BRUCEWOOD COATS

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many in fine Forstmann fabrics—many furred with silver fox, lynx dyed fox, Persian lamb & mink

$95 $100 $115 QUALITY COATS $79.50

$125 and $135 LUXURY COATS $99.50

Sizes 12 to 46—half sizes 33 to 45—5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

With the entire globe now the arena of action of interest to Americans, you can depend on the Chicago Tribune's news gathering facilities to bring you accurate reports of every significant happening.

MUTUAL SYSTEM SUES RCA, NBC FOR 10 MILLIONS

Violations of Anti-Trust Laws Charged.

The Mutual Broadcasting system yesterday filed suit in the United States District court in Chicago for $10,275,000 in damages against the Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting company.

The suit charges RCA, NBC, its officers and agents with engaging in "an unlawful combination and conspiracy among themselves and with third persons, to injure plaintiffs by hindering and restricting Mutual freely and fairly to compete in the transmission in interstate commerce of nation-wide network programs."

The action charges that restrictive contracts by NBC with broadcasting stations deny the Mutual system an equal opportunity in obtaining business in cities where there are less than four full time radio stations.

Triple Amount Sought.

Damages of $3,425,000 under this alleged restricted competition in network broadcasting is claimed by Mutual. Under provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act a judgment for three times this amount together with attorney fees and costs and injunctive relief against continuance of the restrictions is sought.

The Mutual network in its suit charges that the exclusive contracts between NBC and affiliated stations with regard to options on blocks of time destroy freedom of choice among independent stations, with the result that many of Mutual's commercially sponsored broadcasts are deprived of thousands of possible additional listeners, and that stations affiliated with Mutual are injured thru loss of additional revenue.

Follows Federal Suits.

The Mutual suit, the first important litigation between two leading broadcasting chains [other than the suit in New York which NBC unsuccessfully instituted last year in an attempt to deprive Mutual of the prizefight broadcasts] follows by 10 days suits filed by the United States department of justice in Chicago against NBC and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

These suits were filed by the government to break up what are charged to be monopolistic holdings by NBC and CBS and to enjoin the networks' owners from practices, thru which, it is charged, they control the broadcasting industry.

The government suits charged that by ownership of key stations and the use of exclusive contracts with affiliates, NBC and CBS control the broadcast time of 268 of the 800 commercial radio stations. Together, it was charged, NBC and CBS control 85 per cent of the nighttime radio power in the United States.

Suit Challenges Contracts.

The Mutual suit challenges specifically the validity of contracts between NBC's Blue network with affiliated station in cities having less than four stations of comparable facilities. Mutual asserts that only a small portion of these stations' broadcasting hours is actually utilized by the Blue network. Yet provisions of the contracts bar these stations, as a practical matter, from selling their desirable open hours to Mutual.

RCA on Friday took steps to organize a new wholly owned subsidiary, which filed incorporation papers under the name the Blue Network Co., Inc., in Dover, Del. This new company proposes to handle the programs and business of NBC's Blue network. Last May the federal communications commission in its so-called "monopoly" report ordered NBC to divest itself of one of its networks.

Mutual charges that in many cities NBC controls all or two of three stations and the CBS controls the other. This effectively stifles the growth of any competitive network and if permitted to continue will make Mutual's continued existence impossible, it is charged.

Charges Loss of Business.

Mutual specifically charges that because of its inability to supply key stations in Des Moines, Houston, Tulsa, Omaha, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Charlotte, and Miami to national advertisers on a regular basis, it has lost substantial amounts of business to the NBC Blue network.

When Mutual is prevented from competing for national advertising business, it is asserted, stations affiliated with it suffer thru loss of revenue. The Mutual system, it is pointed out, is a coöperative, station operated hookup and all its profits are turned back to its member and affiliated stations.

As chain broadcasting developed there was increasing pressure in congress to curb alleged monopolistic practices.

In 1938, the FCC instituted an investigation. After three years of hearings and reports in May, 1941, the commission entered an order adopting new regulations applicable to broadcasting stations engaged in chain broadcasting. This order barred exclusive contracts and limited contracts by networks.

Hearings Held by ICC.

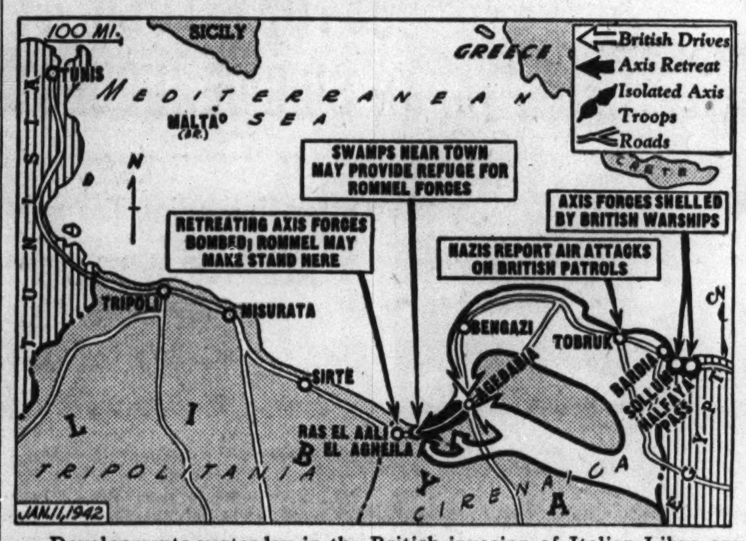
In June, 1941, the interstate commerce committee of the United States senate conducted hearings to consider the effects of the proposed new FCC regulations and whether the FCC was authorized to promulgate them. After conducting the hearings the committee declined to take any action to interfere with putting the new regulations into effect.

After certain modifications were made, by the FCC and the date announced when they would become effective, NBC and CBS attacked the jurisdiction of the FCC to issue such regulations in court. The regulations have not been put into effect pending the outcome of this action before a three judge Federal court in New York City.

Meanwhile, Mutual charges, NBC has been taken advantage of its restrictive contracts with stations still remaining in effect, denying Mutual equal opportunity in securing business. Thus, the board of directors of Mutual resolved to seek relief directly under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Expect Axis Stand in Libya

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments yesterday in the British invasion of Italian Libya are summarized in captions on the map.

SAFE IN ITALIAN CAMP, SAYS BRITISH WRITER CAPTURED IN N. AFRICA

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—In a postcard from Italy to his sister, Godfrey H. P. Anderson, a correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain, reported he was "safe and unhurt" after his capture by Germans in Libya on Nov. 23. The card was dated Dec. 7.

"I was brought to Italy in an Italian cruiser and am now in a prisoner of war camp . . ." the postcard said. "It is bitterly cold here but we all are being well treated. . . . Edward Ward of the British Broadcasting corporation is here with me."

Anderson's sister, Dorothy Anderson, lives in Upper Warlingham, Sussex.

SUBZERO COLD GONE; MERCURY TO HIT 35 TODAY

The temperature in Chicago, which dipped to within two degrees of the predicted 10 below zero for yesterday morning, rose to 16 above by 7 p. m. last night. Indications were that this morning would be fair and warmer with a low temperature of 15 degrees and a high of 35 with a wind of from 15 to 25 miles an hour.

The weather bureau's official summary of conditions in Chicago in 1941 showed the year to have been the sixth warmest since records have been kept. Mean temperature was 51.9 degrees, 2.8 above normal, and precipitation totaled 35.29 inches, 2.33 more than normal.

Uruguayan Minister of Interior Seeks Presidency

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 10 (AP).—Interior Minister Pedro Manini Rios resigned today to campaign for the Uruguayan presidency.

ROMMEL'S ARMY RUNS TOO FAST FOR THE BRITISH

Can't Catch Them for a Fight, Says Cairo.

Turn to the Graphic Section for an article by E. R. Noderer, Tribune correspondent, describing wartime life in Cairo, Egypt.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 10 (AP).—Reports of an RAF bombing and machine gun attack on axis tanks grouped near Ras El Aali were seen tonight as indicating that Gen. Erwin Rommel may have chosen that section along the Gulf of Sirte for the next stand of his still strong armored force.

British headquarters said the axis withdrawal along the 70 mile road to El Agheila from their last stand at Agedabia was so swift that British advanced troops were unable to bring the enemy to action.

Ras El Aali is on the coast 30 miles farther to the west along the desert road to Tripolitania.

Has Only 75,000 Men.

Observers said the army which Rommel is withdrawing probably is composed of fewer than 75,000 men. The number of prisoners taken is not more than 25,000 and other axis casualties would appear to account for a relatively small part of the 150,000 axis troops which Prime Minister Churchill said confronted the British at the outset.

The rest, some sources said, apparently were in the holdout force near Halfaya pass and scattered along the long communications lines which Rommel must guard. The axis positions near Halfaya were reported under aerial attack and bombardment by British warships.

Military sources said they learned from questioning German prisoners that the idea of defeat, in North Africa finally had been driven home to Rommel's men. The average prisoner, it was said, gives the impression that the Germans are prepared to fight to the bitter end in Africa as a matter of military honor.

Nazis Claim Bases Bombed.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—A German spokesman said squadrons of German planes attacked British bases near Tobruk yesterday, hitting artillery emplacements and starting large fires.

Rome Tells of Air Raid.

ROME, Jan. 10 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—The Italian high command issued this communique today:

"On the Sollum-Halfaya front enemy land, sea, and air forces launched a violent bombardment of our positions. There has been patrol activity in the area southwest of Agedabia.

"During yesterday all enemy air and naval bases on the island of Malta were bombed incessantly. Heavy damage and destruction was caused."

Nazis Create Institute to Find Anti-Typhus Serum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 10.—To combat the epidemic of spotted typhus the Germans have created a special "typhus institute" in Cracow to develop a new anti-typhus serum, it was reported today. The correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet said the method is so complicated only small quantities of serum can be produced, adding "there can be no question of a general innoculation of German soldiers with this serum."

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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JAPS BLARED OUT 'SWANEE RIVER' AS HONGKONG FELL

Tried to Make British Homesick.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (AP).—Oil lamps and candles furnished the light and ponds and wells of brackish water quenched the thirst of Hongkong's defenders in the last days and nights of the British crown colony under Japanese siege.

The story of the situation before the island stronghold fell to the Japanese on Christmas day was told belatedly today by a British officer, now at Shiukwan, to the official Chinese news agency.

The water and electrical systems had been knocked out by the Japanese assault. Streets were under constant bombardment from land and air so that distribution of food and supplies had to be undertaken during darkness.

Play "Home, Sweet Home."

Loudspeakers blaring from somewhere across the harbor frequently played such tunes as "Home, Sweet Home" and "Swanee River," presumably to try to make the garrison—of Britons, Canadians, and Indians—homesick.

Artillery bombardment of key points continued night and day. The happy valley and the water front area of West Point suffered most heavily. The center of Victoria, with its more substantial buildings, stood up well. The Hongkong bank, the Gloucester hotel and other landmarks were hit but without significant damage. A "fair proportion" of the enemy's shells did not explode.

Civil Defense Maintained.

The central district was at no time blocked by débris and the behavior of the civilian population thruout the siege was excellent, it was said. The civil defense services, managed mainly by Chinese citizens, functioned steadily and effectively.

There was no panic or rioting on the island, the British officer said, altho organized fifth column activities led to some disorder and looting.

Japs List Ships Destroyed.

TOKIO, Jan. 10 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—A Japanese naval communique, recapitulating the fighting at Hongkong, said today Japanese naval units had sunk one destroyer, four gunboats, seven torpedo boats, an oil tender, two mine layers, and eight patrol vessels in that area.

In addition, the communique said, the Japanese captured 110 boats of various types. Japanese losses were put at one 300 ton transport sunk by a mine.

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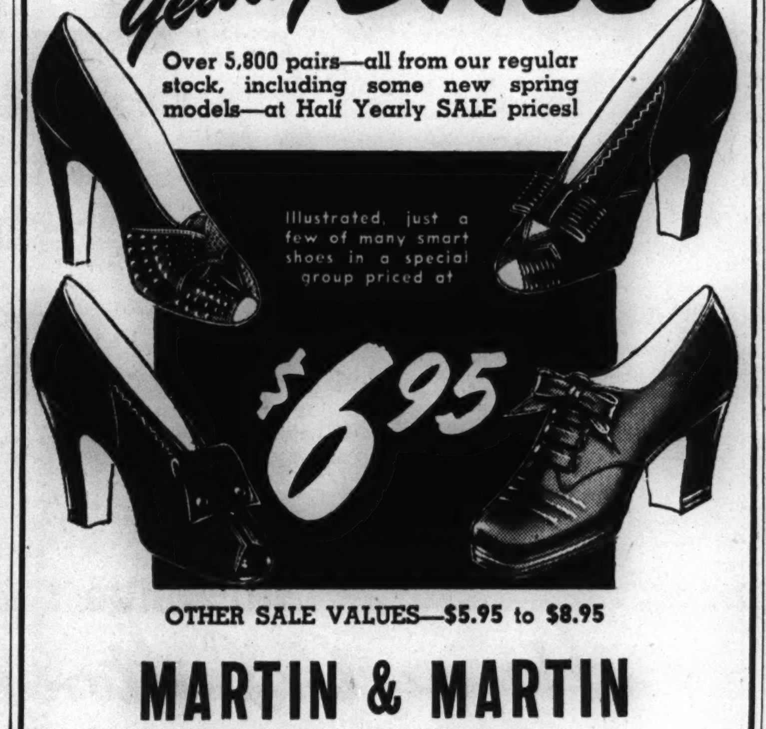

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BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS—TO ANGRY 'AUSSIES'!

Own Plants Have Nose to War's Grindstone.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia [By Airmail].—Prime Minister John Curtin's attack on "luxury spending" has touched off a demand that steps be taken to curb the importation of expensive goods from England.

"Smith's Weekly," an Australian national newspaper, has launched a campaign to increase import duties on overseas goods which it is claimed Australians can well do without in war time.

The newspaper declares that while the majority of Australian manufacturers are concentrating on defense contracts, "selfish manufacturers in England are exploiting the markets of Australia and adjacent countries."

Fear Loss of Markets.

A "cautious party" in the Chamber of Manufacturers is quoted as warning that the end of the war may see Australian markets "wooed away" from Australian mills. "English manufacturers will have them and the Australian competitors will be all dressed up with no place to go," the weekly asserts.

Particular reference is made to Australian textile manufacturers who are said to be devoting 90 per cent of their plant capacity to the production of war goods with a consequent abandonment of peacetime markets.

However, the paper adds, British manufacturers are not confining their "invasion" to the textile marts. A visit to the warehouses of the Victoria railways at Montague, near Melbourne, reveals "bales of drapery [dry goods], hardware of every description, big crates of crockery, cases of fancy tiles, machinery parts, tons of tea, acids and chemicals, spirits, electrical apparatus, boxes of footwear, and cases of linens and silks."

Claim Outsiders "Muscle In."

This picture, the weekly declares, "tells a story that is not so palatable to the Australian manufacturer. While his textile plants are making cloth and footwear for the fighting forces and his commercial hardware plants are now engaged 100 per cent upon materials for defense purposes, competitors 12,000 miles away are muscling in."

On every packing case in the warehouse is stenciled "Britain delivers the goods," the paper asserts. Other warehouses are said to contain similar bundles from Britain.

It is pointed out that since Australia is in the sterling monetary bloc, the heavy shipments from England cannot be attributed to a desire to establish credits.

"Australia has undertaken to deprive its people of woolens, footwear, blankets, and other commodities of its own manufacture, in order that the war effort may not suffer," Smith's says. "While that is going on its markets should not be invaded."

REVEAL GERMANS USE A NEW TYPE FIGHTER PLANE

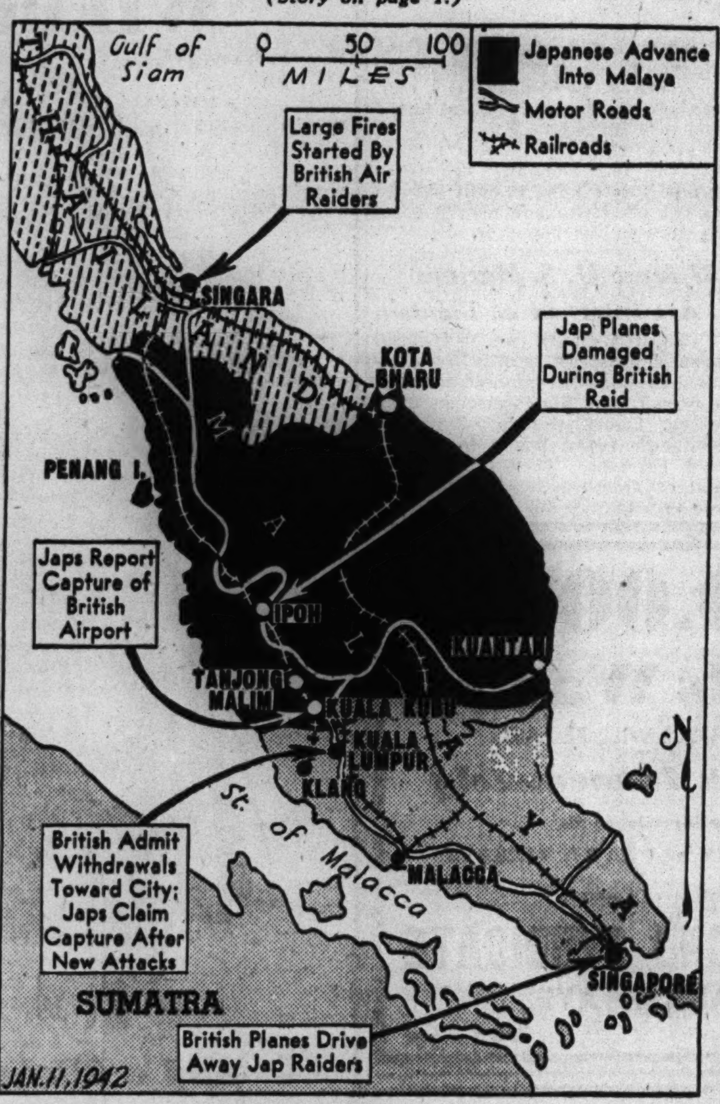
LONDON, Jan. 11 [Sunday] (AP).—Britain disclosed today that a new German fighter plane—the Focke-Wulf 190—had been in operation in the west for several months and at least nine had been shot down by not too-impressed British flyers.

"It is a single seater of low-wing monoplane type, whose flat fronted air cooled, radial engine is in striking contrast to the slim, liquid cooled engines of most modern fighters," the air ministry news service said. "None of our pilots credit the FW-190 with outstanding performance or exceptional armament and experience to date has shown that our latest type Spitfires and Hurricanes are more than a match for it."

The agency said the new German planes are not very fast at 28,000 to 30,000 feet.

Japs Push Near Rubber Capital

(Story on page 1.)



Extent of the Japanese penetration into Malaya and principal developments in the fighting there yesterday.

JAP SHIPS MASS AT MINDANAO AND THREATEN INDIES

MacArthur Predicts New Landing.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—Fragmentary news from the Philippines led some tacticians here tonight to the opinion that the Japanese might be planning an immediate assault upon the Dutch East Indies simultaneously with an effort to drive Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces off the Island of Luzon.

This view was bolstered by army reports of an enemy fleet concentration off Mindanao, the southernmost of the large Philippine Islands, together with a massing of Japanese reënforcements on the Luzon front.

New Offensive Predicted.

The morning communique said:

"Intensive patroling and artillery duels characterized ground operations on the Island of Luzon yesterday. Heavy enemy reënforcements are being brought to the front and other indications point to a resumption of an offensive drive by the Japanese.

"Hostile air activity was again limited to observation flights.

"The reappearance yesterday of a considerable number of enemy vessels off the coast of Mindanao indicates the probability that additional Japanese landings will be made on that island."

Some observers thought Mindanao would be used as a base for the attack on the East Indies. It is so situated that it could be used as an important depot on the Japanese line of communications. The nearest major island is that of Borneo, on the northern coast of which, in Sarawak, the Japanese have already established themselves. Beyond lie the Dutch East Indies.

MacArthur Strengthens Position.

It was recalled that American bombing planes raided Japanese concentrations at Davao, on Mindanao, a week ago with highly successful results, and there was much conjecture as to whether the blow could be repeated.

Gen. MacArthur's forces, meanwhile, were taking advantage of the lull to strengthen their position on a line on an arclike front above Bataan peninsula and Subic bay, the flanks of which are protected on one side by Manila bay and on the other by the South China sea.

CHARGES BRITISH YIELDED LAND TOO EASILY TO JAPAN

London Press Critical of War Leaders.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.— The London newspapers devoted editorials tonight to two subjects dealing with the conduct of the war and, altho only mildly critical, reflected no small degree of dissatisfaction.

The Evening Star, for example, assailed the government on its operations in Malaya, charging that "some of the richest of all British territory was yielded too easily. Every new fact about Penang [island off Malaya taken by Japan], the loss of ships and material, and the apparently irresistible advance of the enemy show that some of those whose duty it was to look after Malaya did their jobs badly."

Fears More Humiliations.

The paper expressed belief, however, that, as on previous occasions in other theaters of war, there are many lessons to be learned from this "bitter example." It warned that unless Britain is to suffer more "humiliations" of the same sort she had better learn them now, while the battle still rages.

"Inefficient colonial administration," the Star complained, "has cost Britain lives and property in the far east. The complacency of some one of authority put Singapore itself in peril."

"The help," which the paper said was reported in Singapore a few days ago to be "around the corner," had better come into view quickly, "for the peril is now very great," the paper added.

Paper Contrasts "Timetables."

The Evening Standard of Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook called attention to the lack of synchonization between Russian Premier Josef Stalin's "timetable" and that of the Anglo-American allies for the final onslaught against Germany.

Referring to the Anglo-American schedule, it queried, "Why 1943?" and quoted a passage from Stalin's speech at the beginning of November: "Another few months, another half a year, maybe, and Hitlerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own crimes." This utterance, the Standard remarked, sounded "fantastic" then, but Russia was in retreat before the greatest military assault ever delivered. Today, the paper said, it makes more sense.

Allies Not Prepared.

It asserted that, while Stalin believes everything depends on what is done in 1942, Britain and America look to 1943 and it asked, "What does that mean in practice?" The answer, the paper said, is that neither Britain nor America is prepared.

This handicap, the paper continued, "must not prevent us from using such resources as we already possess to exploit the immediate chances which the great Russian victory has secured for the whole alliance of free nations ranged against Hitlerism. Hitler must never escape from his present pass. This is the Russian resolve. It also is the British and American responsibility."

CHICAGOAN'S DEATH IN HAWAII ATTACK IS REVEALED BY PARENTS

Charles Cottier.

Charles Edwin Cottier, 19 years old, of 3007 North St. Louis avenue, a fireman, first class, in the navy, was killed in action in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cottier, disclosed yesterday. The couple received the official notification Dec. 16. Cottier formerly attended Schurz High school.

ADMITS FINLAND WANTS PEACE, BUT THRU A VICTORY

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 10 (AP).—Declaring foreign Finnish-Russian peace rumors "absolutely unfounded," the newspaper Uusi Suomi today said "Finland awaits peace, but will gain it for herself thru combat and final victory."

The newspaper acknowledged the Russians had taken the offensive, but referred to the Finnish-Russian winter war of 1939-'40 with the comment: "From his experiences in winter war, the enemy knows what it cost him, even with fresh and unlimited resources."

Peace Reports Persist.

SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10 (AP).—Reports persisted tonight, despite official denials from Berlin, that Finland is seeking peace with Russia thru Stockholm intermediaries. Behind the feeling for peace, these reports said, is Finnish discouragement with present hardships and food and clothing shortages. Advices from Stockholm said the Germans also are withdrawing some of their troops from Finland and that Swedish volunteers who had returned from the Finnish front were not being replaced.

Turks to Adopt 500,000 Starving Greek Children

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 9 [Delayed] (AP).—Turkish and Creek authorities said today they were seeking to arrange for transportation of 500,000 starving children from Greece for adoption by Turkish families for duration of the war.

ROBS DRESS SHOP OF $40.

A gunman yesterday held up the dress shop, 4606 Sheridan road, and escaped with $40 from the cash register.

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In Today's COLOR GRAPHIC

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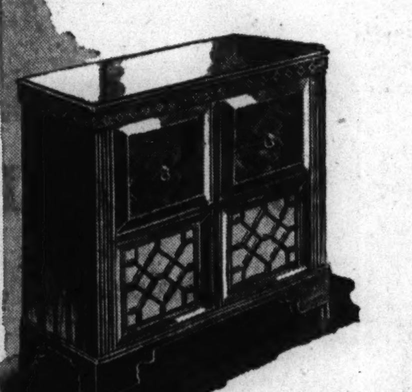
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8 Grey Dyed Caracul Lambs	Normally $169
6 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	Normally $169
6 Black Dyed Russian Ponys	Normally $169
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12 Silvertone Dyed Muskrats	Normally $179
4 Brown Dyed Caracul Lambs	Normally $169
4 Silver Dyed Asiatic Raccoons	Normally $199
4 Grey Persians (assembled)	Normally $199
2 Black Dyed Caraculs (assembled)	Normally $159
3 Grey Persian Paws	Normally $169
1 Let-out Blended Raccoon	Normally $199
2 Grey Persian Lambs	Normally $229
1 Lynx Cat Coat	Normally $199
1 Natural Cross Fox Jacket	Normally $189
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205 STATE ST., South, at Adams

SEES HIS CLIPPER WRECKED IN HAIL OF JAP BULLETS

Pilot, Victim of Hongkong Raid, Reaches U. S.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 10.—A Clipper flying boat captain, who ducked into a pool of water and hid behind a post to escape Japanese bullets in the first air raid on Hongkong, arrived in New York today by a secret, circuitous route.

Capt. Fred S. Ralph came back as a passenger because his defenseless Pan-American ship, the Hongkong Clipper, was set afire and destroyed. The hail of Japanese bullets came so close "you could hear 'em, see 'em, and almost smell 'em," Ralph said.

The attack took place on the morning of Dec. 7, shortly after the Jap planes pounced on unsuspecting Pearl Harbor, according to the flyer's narrative.

Jap Planes Appear.

When word reached him at 7:15 a. m. that Japan had begun hostlities, Ralph flashed his base at Manila for clearance to fly his Clipper into the interior of China. He said he thought eventually he could work back to the United States by way of Australia.

The Clipper had been refueled and was ready for departure. Notice was about to be flashed to the anti-aircraft batteries that the Pan-American flying boat might take off before scheduled time. Then the Jap planes roared in from the sea.

Waist Deep in Water During Raid.

The Clipper's 27 passengers were rushed from the Kaitek airport at Kowloon, just across the river from Hongkong. Members of the flying boat crew sought shelter around the field, Capt. Ralph finding a cement post. He stood up to his waist in water during the 45 minute raid.

Thirty-five enemy aircraft, fighters and bombers, came over. They attacked commercial planes on the ground and went after the fuel installations and radio station. After a half dozen unsuccessful dives the Japs finally hit the Clipper and it went up in flames.

The Hongkong Clipper was the big four engine Sikorsky flying boat which had previously been used for shuttle service between Bermuda and New York or Baltimore. The ship had been plying between Hongkong and its base at Cavite in the Philippines.

Chinese Paid Tribute.

Capt. Walsh paid high tribute to the eight American and four American-trained Chinese flyers of the Chinese National Aviation corporation who carried out the evacuation of United States citizens and Chinese government officials who were in Hongkong at the time. The people were taken to Chungking, the Chinese capital.

Undamaged aircraft were hauled from the field immediately after the Japs disappeared. The planes were scattered among nearby Chinese huts, covered with bamboo and straw. Jap planes returned twice during the day but were unable to spot the planes.

On the two nights of Dec. 7 and 8 the Chinese pilots evacuated 275 adults and more than 100 children during blackout conditions and at times under Japanese fire.

Fly Over Burma Road.

The eight members of the Clipper crew and two other Pan-American employés then were evacuated. The crew and Capt. Ralph stayed in the Chinese capital for three weeks.

Then they were carried on a Chinese airways route over the Burma road area to a terminal on the Indian ocean where the Pan-American and Chinese company maintain schedules. From this point Pan-American planes brought Capt. Ralph to the United States.

Allied Chiefs at Chungking Meeting

[Acme Photo.]

This photo flown to New York by Pan American Airlines shows Maj. Gen. George H. Brett (left) and Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell (right) at the Chungking, China, airport on Christmas eve, before Wavell was named allied supreme commander for the southwest Pacific area and Brett his deputy. With them are Brig. Gen. John Magruder (talking with Brett) of the American military mission to China and British Maj. Gen. L. E. Dennys.

'FREE FRENCH' AID SAYS HIS FORCES WILL HOLD ISLES

St. Pierre Vote Cited by Adm. Muselier.

BY D'ARCY O'DONNELL.
[Canadian Press Staff Writer.]

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-Miquelon, Jan. 10.—The "Free French" will remain in occupation of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Vice Adm. Emile Muselier declared today.

Muselier, who commanded the "Free French" naval units which occupied the islands on Dec. 24, said the plebiscite taken the following day showed the population was in favor of the "Free French" as against Vichy, which formerly controled the islands.

"In case any one still remains in doubt as to my position, I am glad to repeat what I have said before. Here we are, and here we shall remain," Muselier said.

Seeks No Chance to Withdraw.

"I am not looking for any opportunity to withdraw from this position under circumstances that will save us from embarrassment. We did not come here frivolously or without due regard for the seriousness of the step.

"If, for the sake of making the point clear, we should withdraw, who would remain? The vote in favor of the Vichy policy of collaboration with the axis was exactly 14 persons. They, of course, would remain. The others could not expect to live in peace and security after the offense against Vichy which they have committed. For their own preservation they should get out too.

No Embarrassment Seen.

"If the 'Free French' naval forces should be driven out, then I suggest that the Normandie [giant French liner taken over by the United States] be sent here to take off the civilian anti-Vichyites. No smaller vessel would be sufficient.

"The embarrassment in that case would not be that of the routed 'Free French' forces. It would belong properly to those who say they are fighting for democracy elsewhere, but who had placed themselves indelibly on record here as against it."

New Zealand Discontinues Holiday Because of War

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 10.—To sharpen the effort on the industrial front, the government announced today that the holiday marking the anniversary of the founding of Auckland and Wellington provinces will be banned.

Japs Liquidate Banks, Seize Shanghai Factories

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 10 (AP).—Chinese reports said tonight that Japanese military authorities had ordered liquidation of American, British, Dutch, and Belgian banks in the International Settlement at Shanghai and had seized 51 American and British factories there. The Chinese said nine Yangtze river ships belonging to British companies have been taken over by the Japanese.

U. S. 'TOOLS' HELP CHINESE TURN TABLES ON JAPS

80,000 Rout 120,000 in Changsha Battle.

CHANGSHA, China, Jan. 10 (AP).—The enormously increased striking power of the Chinese army was demonstrated here in the utter rout of a numerically superior Japanese force in the invaders' third disastrous attempt to capture this Hunan province capital.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek threw only 80,000 men against 120,000 Japanese in the giant battle which not only produced a great Chinese victory but saw a reversal of the ratio in man power existing heretofore.

In four and a half years of piecemeal conquest the Japanese almost invariably used smaller, far better equipped troops to produce victories against undergunned but larger Chinese forces.

U. S. Helps Turn Tables.

But in the third battle of Changsha the tables were turned for the first time and Chiang's men, bolstered by American lend-lease aid, showed what they could do once they got the necessary tools.

The enhanced striking power of the Chinese was demonstrated further by official figures showing they inflicted five to one losses upon the Japanese at Changsha.

Casualties in the immediate vicinity of the provincial capital were placed at 21,000 Japanese and 4,000 Chinese, with many more thousands of invaders killed in their disastrous retreat to the northeast.

A Chinese communique said pursuit of the broken Japanese remnants continued today before the Laotao and Milo rivers, 30 miles northeast of Changsha.

"Annihilate" Pocketed Groups.

In that vast battle area groups of 1,000 Japanese each were declared surrounded and in the process of methodical annihilation by their Chinese tormentors.

The official Chinese central news agency said Yochow, the Japanese base 100 miles north of Changsha, was crowded with thousands upon thousands of Japanese wounded and that trains were carrying additional scores of wounded to Hankow.

Huge piles of Japanese dead still littered the hills east and south of Changsha today. Here and there were hastily turned graves and ashes of hurried cremations.

Hills Change Hands Often.

These normally placid hills, dominating Changsha, changed hands four times in bloody hand-to-hand fighting before the tide of battle finally changed for the Chinese.

"The Japanese troops fell into our trap, according to plan," explained a Chinese officer who took part in the battle.

"Our troops melted away before the advancing Japanese, but as the invaders began attacking Changsha we struck at their flanks and rear, cut their communications, and forced them to withdraw."

It was then, the Chinese related, that the real slaughter began for Chinese forces lying in wait blocked the line of retreat and mowed down the disorganized Japanese.

137 More U. S. Marines Are Interned at Tientsin

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 10 [Official Japanese broadcast recorded by Associated Press].—One hundred and thirty-seven United States marines from Peking, including nine officers, arrived here today, bound for internment barracks. They brought the total of American marines interned here to 204.

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Your Choice of 75 Sofas — **99.75** — Regular Values $124 to $186

This mahogany group at $99.75 includes 18th Century Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Lawson, Tuxedo and other new overstuffed creations. The covers are lovely brocatelles, tapestries, damasks and friezes. The sofa pictured is included in several fabrics.

The groups pictured are only part of the opportunities this sacrifice purchase has made possible. You will find stylish sofas as low as $79.50 . . . easy chairs beginning at $36.50 . . . luxurious sofas going at $119 to $229 . . . in fabrics rich and rare . . . and all at savings of 20% up to 40%.

$59 to $89 Down Seat and Back Chairs . . Fine Fabrics — **49.50**

The large lounge chair pictured above has a down and spring seat cushion and down and feather pillow back. It is a typical value from some 40 different chairs of most every style regularly $59 to $89.

$49 to $59 Easy Chairs . . All Styles . . Many with Down — **39.75**

The chair shown has a down and feather cushion. This and other barrel, wing and easy chairs worth up to $59 are included in this $39.75 group in brocatelles, tapestries and other covers.

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Tonic to your dark winter wardrobe! Color-keyed to wear under your winter coat . . . and to take you on into spring! Select one of these lovely lush colors . . . Petal Rose . . . Regal Gold . . . Sea Aqua . . . Gallant Fuchsia. Beautiful rayon crepe fashioned in simple lines—novel high neckline fastened with three jeweled links, bracelet length sleeves, flattering front fullness below the waistline, easy gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. Many other styles in the same price group.

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Take advantage of this low price! Famous Valmor slips of fine quality Celanese rayon taffeta! Pretty new colors to wear under your pastel wools . . . Colonial blue! Gold! Moss rose! Aqua! Besides black and navy! Designed with a wide flared skirt and popular snip-it bottom—adjust the length to your own height! 32 to 44.

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GERMANS ADMIT WAR CRISIS; DENY REVOLT THREATS

Write Off Winter Drive in Russia as Lost.

SOMEWHERE ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Nazi leadership has taken extraordinary measures to deny reports of incipient revolution within the reich, advices to this border point disclosed tonight.

These measures—including the awakening of foreign correspondents in the middle of the night to inform them of the rumors and the foreign office denials—came at a time when Adolf Hitler's own press chief and all the German newspapers were acknowledging the gravity of the military situation in Russia.

The admissions, coupled with appeals for a renewal of faith in the Fuehrer, showed that the winter campaign in Russia is written off by the German leaders as lost.

Launch Recruiting Drive.

In every available quarter, meanwhile, the German army launched a recruiting drive in the hope of building a fresh force for the planned spring offensive. Highly reliable advices said that because of German losses and the need for a far greater army in any new push, this drive had spread into Bulgaria, the occupied Baltic states and even into Norway.

In Croatia $65 a month was promised the families of fighting men, besides the regular wages at the front.

As far as the internal German situation goes, it is known here that the first great German failures in the east inspired feelings of concern and unrest at home. However, the correspondents who were called from their beds to hear telephoned denials of reports of an imminent state of revolution said it was quite apparent that there was no evidence of such a thing in Berlin, and the best information obtainable elsewhere is that no organized effort to revolt exists or is likely to exist soon.

Blame Allied Sources.

Yet, the correspondents expressed surprise that the drastic form of denial was deemed necessary in the Wilhelmstrasse.

In making its denials the British office blamed the reports on British and American sources. Today the Berlin radio, quoting the Berlin correspondent for the Rumanian newspaper Timpul, said that "rumors of growing dissatisfaction in Germany were launched in the hope of influencing the forthcoming conference [of American foreign ministers] at Rio de Janeiro."

Germany's fountain heads of public information appeared to be trying to convince Germans that they were talking frankly about what is going on in Russia.

"In Critical Phase."

Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's own press chief, told newspaper readers in a universally published article that German military operations "have entered an extremely serious and indeed critical phase." He asked the people to remember that the Fuehrer had led them to victory in the past and urged them to believe that he would do so again.

Increasing information from reliable sources tells the story behind all this.

It is that the Nazi army troubles began when Hitler impatiently overruled his then commander in chief, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, who presented a plan for withdrawal to the Berezina river, nearly 400 miles west of Moscow.

The Fuehrer insisted on pressing ahead. Von Brauchitsch resigned and other officers declined to take the responsibility for a winter struggle on the icy Moscow approaches. Hitler himself took over the army command.

Caught by Winter.

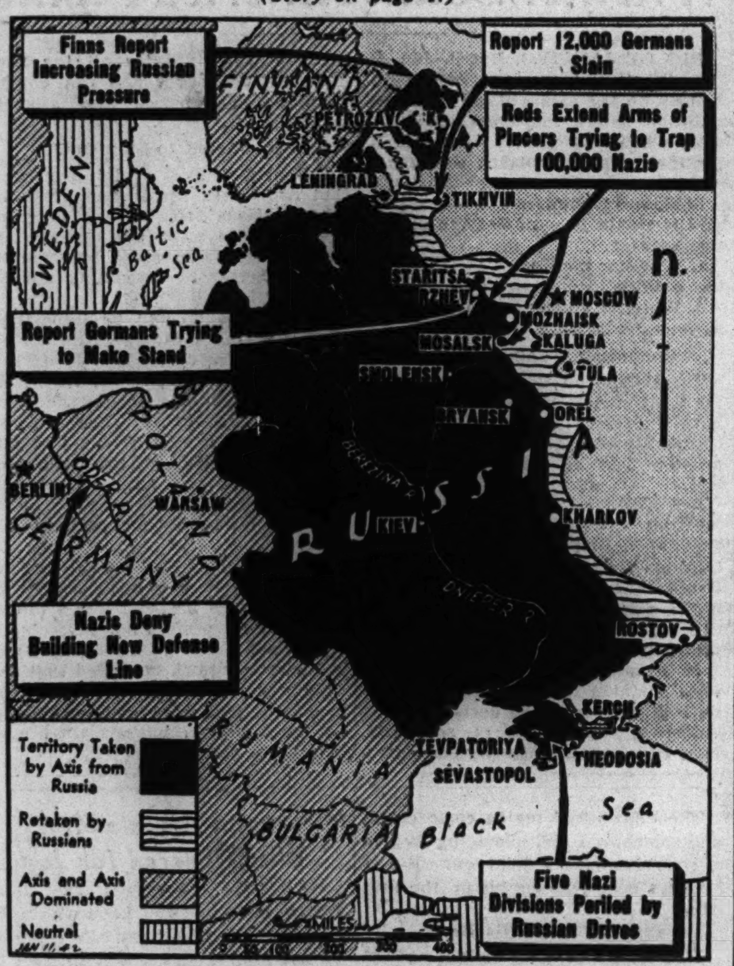
But by that time it was too late. Winter set in in full fury before the construction of barracks was begun in mid-December. The continued Russian offensive forced abandonment of a number of "winter quarters" which, Berlin dispatches have admitted, were modeled after Russian peasant huts.

Today, a German agency dispatch saw fit to deny that Germany is building a defense line on the Oder river—well within Germany, paralleling the old Polish border.

Perhaps equal in importance to the stalled German drive in Russia were indications that Nazi plans for political or even military pressure on Turkey have been seriously delayed if not completely disrupted. One traveler leaving Germany for northern Europe said that plans had been made to press the Turks into the axis fold this month. The Russian counterinvasion of the Crimea delayed this and now any major overtures to Turkey must wait.

Reds Press Counteroffensive

(Story on page 1.)



Action yesterday along the Russian-German-Finnish fighting front is told in the captions on map.

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Lady's Diamond Solitaire. Weight 4.72 carats. Finest American cut. Fine color (perfect). Extraordinary brilliance. Set in very attractive all-platinum ring with 20 matched full cut side diamonds and 8 Oriental sapphires. Priced at only a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan.
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CAPITAL SOCIETY BEATS A PATH TO RED EMBASSY

Litvinov and Wife Flooded with Invitations.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov and his wife, Ivy, have become the most sought after couple in the capital by Washington hostesses since the United States became an ally of Russia against Hitler.

Capital hostesses, who have given the soviet embassy a wide berth for years, are beating a path to its door to leave their cards, despite the fact Washington practice is to have newcomers make the first calls.

Invitations Flood Mail.

Every mail brings the ambassador and his English wife, the former Ivy Low, niece of a lord mayor of London, invitations to receptions, cocktail parties, and dinners.

The first big party for the ambassador and his tall, white haired wife will be given Jan. 19 by Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, and his wife, Marjorie Post Close Hutton Davies, daughter of the late Charles W. Post, a cereal manufacturer.

At the reception Davies will stand in the receiving line beside his guest, who was born in a squalid town in Russian Poland and carried on revolutionary activities under a dozen aliases which found their way to Russian police blotters in the czarist days.

Wife Active Making Speeches.

Mrs. Davies will stand beside Mrs. Litvinov, who is said to have been exiled once to Siberia for helping her husband's cause. Mrs. Litvinov is active writing and delivering speeches for Russia over the air and at gatherings.

Altho the Davies and the Litvinovs represent the extremes of capitalism and socialism, they became warm friends in the few months Davies was ambassador to Russia. The friendship was cemented over some of the 2,000 pints of grade A cream and the quantities of rock salt the Davies' took to Russia to introduce ice cream to the Russians and the 1,000 bottles of vintage wines and mineral waters which the Davies' carried with them to Moscow.

The Davies' did not remain long in Russia because, it was said, they found the social life dull. They obtained a transfer to Belgium, where the war cut short their stay.

No Strangers to Social Life.

The Litvinovs are no strangers to social life. They have spent considerable time in London and Paris, and Litvinov was here eight years ago to arrange for the recognition of Russia with President Roosevelt.

Before the Litvinovs, the Italian ambassador and his wife enjoyed the distinction of being the most sought after couple in the capital. Their reign ended with the war and their exile to the Virginia resort country awaiting return to Italy.

The Italian ambassador, Prince Colonna, was a descendent of one of the oldest families of Rome.

Italian Foreign Minister Plans Visit to Hungary

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Paris radio said today that Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano planned to visit Budapest shortly. It was recalled here that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop returned only recently from the Hungarian capital.

FIXED DIET FOR WORLD AFTER WAR IS URGED

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Formation of an international scientific committee to plan adequate diets for allied peoples during the war and for the world when victory has been secured was suggested today by H. M. Sinclair, professor of biochemistry at Oxford university.

"War has intensified and changed the problem of malnutrition and following the war there will be a world-wide famine," Sinclair said at a conference on "Science and the War Effort."

"The primary cause of malnutrition is poverty," he said. "Secondary causes are ignorance and the decreased availability of familiar foods. The cure lies mainly in increasing the consumption of protective foods."

GIRL DIES IN CAR-BUS CRASH.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 10 [Special].—Virginia Vanous, 15 years old, was killed last night in the collision of a bus and an auto in which she was riding.

YOUNG MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE ON HIS WAY UP

A manufacturing company, making and selling a nationally known line, desires to add an experienced man to its management group. Applicant should be 30 to 40 years of age, with good educational background and a successful record in general management, including preferably both production and sales. He should have personal force, tact, balanced judgment, good personality and experience in the administration of expenses; good health and a willingness to work hard. The Company is an essential industry but not primarily engaged in defense work and is considered to have more than the average opportunities in the post-war period. A life-time job is in prospect for an unusual man. Reply giving age, present earnings, references and experience in detail.

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Handsome 18th Century English Reproduction group (illustrated) in Cuban mahogany. Serpentine front buffet, extension table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs with upholstered backs and seats. $1200 value reduced to . . . 595.00

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DINING ROOM GROUPS

CHIPPENDALE 8 piece carved Honduras mahogany group. Buffet, table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs; worth $600 . . . . . 395.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 9 piece light walnut group. Buffet, server, table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs with upholstered backs and seats. Formerly $765. Reduced to 395.00

SHERATON custom built inlaid mahogany 10 piece group. Pedestal buffet, two-pedestal table, 6 handsome shield back side chairs and 2 arm chairs to match. This fine group is worth $1675. Special for this sale 795.00

GENUINE MAHOGANY inlaid mahogany 8 piece group. Credenza buffet, table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs, worth $450 . . . . . 339.50

HEPPLEWHITE 8 piece mahogany group consisting of buffet, pedestal table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. A $320 value reduced for this sale to 189.50

No matter how low the price, Colby's superb quality and Colby service is your guarantee of lasting satisfaction

BEDROOM GROUPS

ALL MAHOGANY 3 piece bedroom group. Dresser with mirror, chest, full size bed worth $230 . 179.50
(4 pieces with twin beds . . . . . 229.50)

ENGLISH MODERN 3 piece genuine oak group. Dresser with mirror, chest and full size bed; was $201 . . . . . 159.50
(4 pieces with twin beds . . . . . 195.00)

LOUIS XVI 7 piece group in enamel and gold. Dresser with mirror, chest, vanity with mirror, 2 twin beds, night stand and bench. Was $956. An outstanding value at 499.50

LOUIS XV banded mahogany 8 piece group. Dresser with mirror, chest, vanity with mirror, twin beds, night stand, chair and bench. $1,100 value for 595.00

REGENCY 8 piece group in genuine mahogany. Dresser with mirror, chest, powder table, twin beds, revolving stool, night stand and chair. This fine $650 value, now 299.50

ENGLISH Chippendale 4 piece Honduras mahogany group. Dresser with carved mirror, chest and twin beds. Formerly sold at $532, now reduced to 389.50

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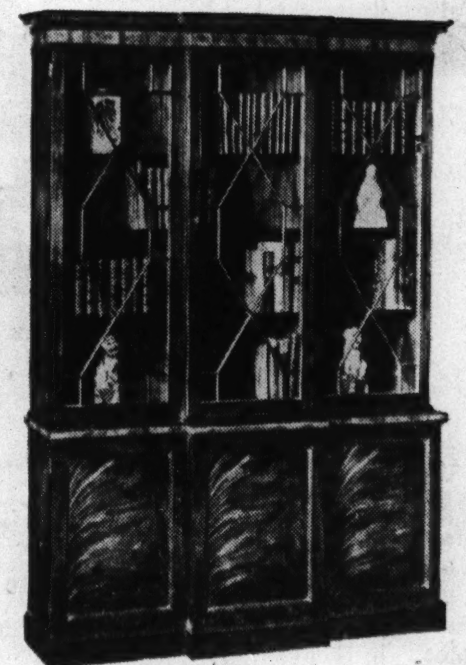
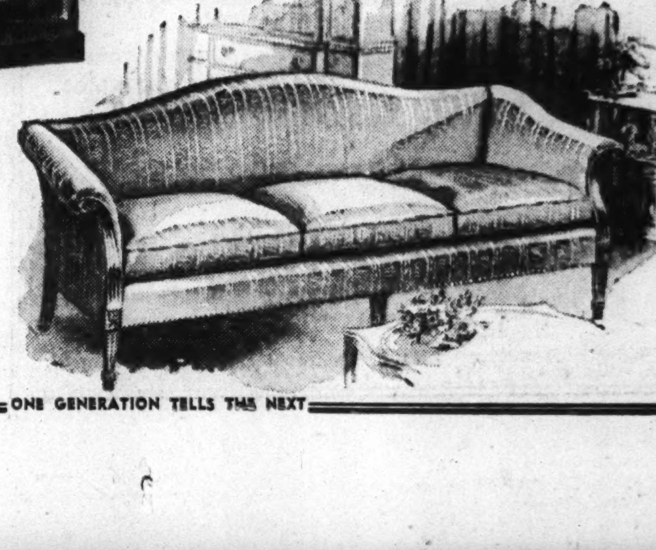
collected on our first floor and offered at great reductions for this sale. Many items are one-only. We advise your early attendance for choice selections. Upholstered pieces, breakfront cabinets, tables and other items for your living room.



Pearwood breakfront bookcase from the original in Victoria and Albert Museum. Was $275 . . . . . 149.50

The BOW-WOOD wing chair. Hair upholstery. Down and feather cushion. $125 value for 59.50



The KIMBEL Sheraton sofa. An exceptionally fine design. Fluted and carved frame. Beige and multi-color cover. $225 value for 159.50

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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
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DEBUTANTE SHOES
5.85
regularly 8.95 and 10.95

Chicago's young shoes that are scene-stealers . . . at this one low price! Current styles, materials and colors. All from regular stock. 3½ to 9. All sales final. Fourth Floor

BRITISH FORGET PARADE GROUND IN NEW DRILL

Revolutionary Methods Make Officers Toil.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON [By Air Mail].—Britain is preparing an army of shock troops this winter under a system of training which is so different as to be revolutionary.

The new methods to a large extent replace close order drill in the barrack square which has been fundamental with the British army for generations. Some of the youngest and most progressive generals, who only recently were given commands, pioneered the new ideas. They have a large following among keen young officers who are eager to lead against the Germans men especially trained and hardened for the assault under modern conditions of warfare.

Close order drill as taught for so long on the barrack square is the battle drill of bygone ages. Once upon a time the evolutions that were practiced on the parade ground were the movements that were carried out upon the field of battle.

A Drill for War.

The new battle drill is a drill for war against Hitler instead of Napoleon. It was first advocated by Lieut. Gen. M. R. L. Alexander, the last British officer to leave Dunkirk. It has been taught for some months at a few army schools. At first many older officers viewed such drastic changes with misgivings, but the new system achieved such instantaneous success that even opponents are now enthusiastic. Among officers holding high commands who are heartily in favor of the new battle drill is Lieut. Gen. Bernard Paget.

What this new battle drill is and how it is taught is described by Leslie Randall of the London Evening Standard, who has just visited one of the schools of battle drill in Gen. Paget's command. The battle drill, he says, is tough and realistic. Pupils, whether they be majors or sergeants, parade as a platoon carrying full equipment. Drill is at all times carried out at double time. The platoon is exercised in the open country, instead of the barrack grounds, where it practices the fast movements that are essential in mechanized warfare. Live ammunition is fired at the troops to teach them to take good cover. Thunder flashes and other explosive charges reproduce the din and smoke of battle.

Both commissioned and noncommissioned officers take the two week course.

"Infantry Must Be Offensive."

Here are some of the principles taught, as quoted by Randall:

"The officer who stands and slaps his stick in a somewhat bored manner while the sergeant gives the instructions is one of the targets we are going to shoot down.

"The idea that 'spit and polish' is essential to maintain discipline is a complete fallacy. War is a dirty business.

"Crouching in holes waiting for tanks will mean defeat.

"The infantry must be offensive and get out of their heads the prevalent delusion that all they have to do is to walk into ports which have already been completely wiped out by the supporting arms."

Standing beside a blackboard before his students a commandant illustrated the tactics of the last war.

"The general, who is so far back that I can't get him on the blackboard, decides on an offensive," he said. "It took three weeks or a month to work out the plan, and the infantry were just stooges who went forward behind a barrage. These were last war tactics and you must get them out of your heads. New offensives will have to be arranged on the spur of the moment."

An Infantry War, Too.

All ranks learn that the term P. B. I. [Poor Bloody Infantry] is as out of date as the movement en masse after an artillery barrage. This is a tank and air war, as has been shown again in Libya, but it is also an infantry war, as the eastern front proves daily. The school's creed, therefore, is based on a passage from a German infantry manual dated 1941. It reads: "Infantry is the principal arm. It bears the main weight of battle. It suffers the heaviest casualties. All other arms support it."

"The advanced background to this course, as suggested by the school's 34 year old principal," the writer says, "is that, now that the methods of fighting on a given line no longer apply, area fighting is developing in which infantry plays its part with or without the support of tanks, artillery, and aircraft.

"Defending localities and their storming arise as the chief rôle of modern infantry in defense and attack. Static defense, even in depth, can be upset in a dozen ways, especially by aerial invasion."

Rescued After 15 Days on Raft

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Survivors of a torpedoed ship go up the side of a rescue vessel, according to British sources. The victims clung to rafts for 15 days with no food and only two gallons of water.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will attempt to answer draft and military service questions, both in the daily columns and personally if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the query.]

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

A great many letters received by this department in the last week have been from men of draft age who want to know what their chances are of receiving deferments from army service for various physical, occupational, and dependency reasons.

One writes: "Several years ago I had an ulcer. Will I be deferred?"

Another asks: "I am a welder in a factory making gun mounts. Do you think I'll be called?"

A third writes: "My wife formerly worked, but now she is at home, except for an afternoon's employment once every couple of weeks. I'm really her sole support, so will I be exempted?"

Only Board Can Decide.

It is beyond the power of this department to tell these questioners, or others with similar queries, whether or not they will be deferred. It is equally impossible for the army, the war department, or selective service headquarters to tell them.

Here is why: Selective service regulations provide that deferment shall be mandatory for only certain classes of registrants—aliens, various government officials, men convicted of certain crimes. In all other cases the local draft boards alone have the power of deciding into what classes their registrants shall be placed.

The local board weighs all facts before classifying a registrant. It decides whether the dependents he claims actually are dependent upon him for support or whether they could get along without his help. It decides, after careful investigation, whether registrants who claim they should be deferred for occupational reasons actually are doing essential jobs in which they cannot be replaced by men unfit for military service.

Physician Enters Picture.

If, after these facts have been considered, the local board decides the registrant shall not be deferred for dependency or occupational reasons, the local board physician comes into the picture. This physician determines whether the registrant should be deferred for physical reasons. If not, he is placed in Class 1-A for the final rigorous physical examination by military physicians.

Thus it is obvious that only a registrant's own board can tell him what his classification will be, because that decision is left entirely up to the board members.

This policy of leaving the decision to the local board has worked hardships, it is true. In some instances one board decides a case one way, while another, with an identical case, decides it another way. However, the practice probably works far fewer hardships than would a system of classifying all registrants according to hard and fast rules which would have no consideration for border line cases.

The right of a registrant to appeal from his board's decision, which also has been the subject of several letters, will be discussed in another article.

QUESTION.

A. B. writes: "I understand army officers no longer wear Sam Browne belts. Is this true?"

ANSWER: A recent change in army regulations gives officers the choice of wearing either the Sam Browne belt or a cloth belt of the type worn by air corps officers.

ONLY 3 MINUTES TO SINK CRUISER AND DROWN 461

Writer Tells of His Narrow Escape from Sea.

[Larry Allen came perilously close to never telling this story, the best in his thrilling catalog of experiences as an eyewitness to every important battle fought by the British fleet in the Mediterranean during this war. Allen survived the violent German air attack on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, suffering only cuts and bruises. Now that the British have announced the loss of the cruiser Galatea, he has been permitted to tell the story of the death of a warship and his own narrow escape from death.]

BY LARRY ALLEN.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 10 (AP).—When the British light cruiser Galatea, stabbed three times in her side by torpedoes, heeled quickly over and sank with a muffled blast, an heroic naval story began.

The Galatea was sunk by a U-boat Dec. 16 only 32 miles off Alexandria. For 10 hours British destroyers stuck to the dangerous job of rescuing the cruiser's survivors. They picked up 119 of the Galatea's 580 officers and men out of the oily scum that marked her grave in the sea, and one more, myself. The other 461 were drowned.

All that time they were trying to find and depth charge the submarine, but they never got it. It had attacked at close range while the Galatea was speeding at 26 knots along with other cruisers and destroyers after fending off a seven hour attack by Axis bombers.

Three torpedoes ripped gaping holes into her portside, aft, amidships, and forward near the bow. There were three vivid flashes of flame, then torrents of water poured into the wounded cruiser. In three minutes she had vanished, spraying a huge mass of oil oven the sea.

Blows Up Lifebelt.

This is the story of those three minutes and the 45 which followed before I was hoisted, more dead than alive, to a destroyer's deck.

I raced to the bridge when the first warning came just about midnight: "First degree readiness heavy armament." That told the gunners to stand by for action.

The first torpedo crashed aft, just behind me. I had never swum a stroke in my life. But I knew that the cruiser might be blown to bits any moment. I tried to cling to something solid as long as possible as the ship, with mighty convulsions, rapidly tipped over to port.

In those precious seconds before she dipped under the sea, I blew with all the power of my lungs into the lifebelt hanging around my neck, and clutched the starboard rail. Then, as the cruiser took the plunge, I slipped like a greased pig into the sea and went thru the most terrifying, the most agonizing experience of my life.

Men's Heads Dot Sea.

I came up and half a dozen times more I slipped under the oily sea, swallowing gallons of water. Each time I expected would be the last. But somehow, I kept bobbing up again.

The cruiser was gone. The oily lake on the sea was dotted all around with the heads of men.

I battled to live with all the strength I could summon. I went under once trying to reach a small motorboat. But I came up and a seaman helped me aboard. A score of others had the same idea, and the motorboat finally lurched over, dumping us all back into the sea, and sank.

The muscles of my arms and legs were knotted from the cold. My brain pounded. My throat seemed to be seared with flame. I repeatedly gasped cries for help.

Then at last the towering form of a destroyer loomed just 75 yards ahead.

"Help, I'm drowning," a sailor puffed from the water nearby.

"Keep going," I answered weakly. Look, there's a destroyer ahead."

Couldn't Swim Farther.

He swam toward it, as thou with new energy. But I couldn't get closer, try as I did. The waves seemed to carry me further away, and I screamed for help.

There is nothing more agonizing than to see rescue at hand yet know that you cannot reach it. Everything was in utter darkness. They dared not flash a searchlight for fear of an enemy attack.

Limp, exhausted, helpless, I prayed. Then, as tho in answer a big wave caught me, swamped me and washed me almost under the destroyer's propellor. I called for help until I thought my voice would leave me.

Suddenly a long, oily rope dangled over the side. I grasped at it, but my strength was gone.

"Hang on, we'll pull you up," an officer shouted.

"Can't," I called, and the rope slipped out of my fingers.

The officer told me to come closer and somehow I did, managing to grip a rope ladder. I held on. But I couldn't even pull myself up the first rung.

Clamber Over His Head.

Just then a life raft drifted against the destroyer's side and banged my head again and again against the ship.

Sailors on the raft grasped the rope ladder and clambered up, several stepping on my head and pushing me down into the water, while I called on my last strength to keep from drowning.

At last, a sailor aboard the raft tied a heavy rope under my arms, flung it to the quarterdeck of the warship. Three sailors slowly hoisted me out of the oily mess and flopped me like an exhausted fish, flat on the deck. I was covered from head to foot with thick, oily scum.

I dimly recall hearing some one say "this fellow's an American," as they pressed the water from my lungs. Then they carried me to the mess deck below and for the next 10 hours I lay on greasy rags and oil soaked clothes, too weak to get on my feet, while the navy searched for the Galatea's survivors and her attacker.

At Alexandria, I had to borrow a coat to get ashore. All my clothes, all my money and my typewriter are with the Galatea.

Witnessed Jap Raid

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Florence Brady is helped into fur coat by her mother-in-law, Mrs. John P. Brady of Wheaton, on arrival in Chicago from Honolulu yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Brady, who witnessed the Japanese bombing of Hickam field in Hawaii, arrived from Honolulu yesterday at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brady, 204 West Evergreen street, Wheaton. She is the wife of First Lieut. Francis T. Brady of the army air corps, who is stationed in Hawaii.

"Everybody is proud of the way the soldiers and sailors fought, and the way the civilians stood up under the bombing," she said.

Mrs. Brady is 23 years old. Her home is in Buffalo, N. Y., where she will go after visiting her husband's family.

Mrs. Brady was traveling in summer clothes suitable for Hawaii's mild climate. She was happy to don the fur coat which her husband's mother brought to the train.

Conference at Rio May Decide Whether South America Fights

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 10 (AP).—Whether to declare war unanimously on the axis will be the major question before Pan-American diplomats when they gather here Jan. 15 for their most important conference in history.

Delegates who already have arrived said it would be necessary to clarify two points:

1. Whether the United States wants the nations to declare war.
2. Whether all the South American nations are willing to do so.

Dominican Wants to Fight.

The Dominican Republic, typical of the Central American countries which have expressed solidarity with the United States, has announced it would propose that all nations enter the war.

But Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, foreign minister of Argentina, has hinted that Argentina will not agree and Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, has declined to answer the direct question. Other South American nations have not committed themselves.

It seemed likely that the conference opening Thursday would produce at least a strong declaration reenforcing expressions of solidarity. New economic agreements guaranteeing the United States all the raw materials she needs and can obtain from South America also seemed probable.

'May Want to Stay Out.

Informed sources said it appeared that Argentina, Brazil, and probably other nations felt that so long as the Americas were not directly attacked they could serve hemisphere defense better by remaining out of the fight.

Economic aid could be intensified while the United States would not be obliged to weaken its fleet by trying to protect the long South American coast, now inadequately guarded.

Juan B. Rossetti, foreign minister of Chile and a stanch friend of all-out inter-American collaboration, may propose that the Americas abolish customs barriers against each other for the duration and perhaps for good.

The Peruvian-Ecuadorian border dispute may be a ticklish subject at the conference. Ecuador wants to discuss it; Peru prefers not to.

Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassador to Brazil, predicted that the conference would bring "closer collaboration and more effective solidarity to American nations than ever before existed."

Nicaragua Arrests Men Who Cheered for Japan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 10.—Several young men of Leon who were celebrating the birthday of a companion are now spending several days in jail because of their cheers for the emperor of Japan. These young business men when arrested, explained that one of their group resembled the emperor of Japan and they affectionately called him Hirohito. The police thought differently.

Nazi Envoy to Argentina to Be Sent Home by Boat

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10 (AP).—The United States embassy stated tonight that the German ambassador to Argentina, Edmund von Thermann, who has been called home "for consultation," would be refused air passage to Europe despite his diplomatic standing. Safe conduct by boat is being arranged, the embassy said. United States circles emphasized that Von Thermann would not be allowed to remain in Rio de Janeiro during the American foreign ministers' conference opening here next week.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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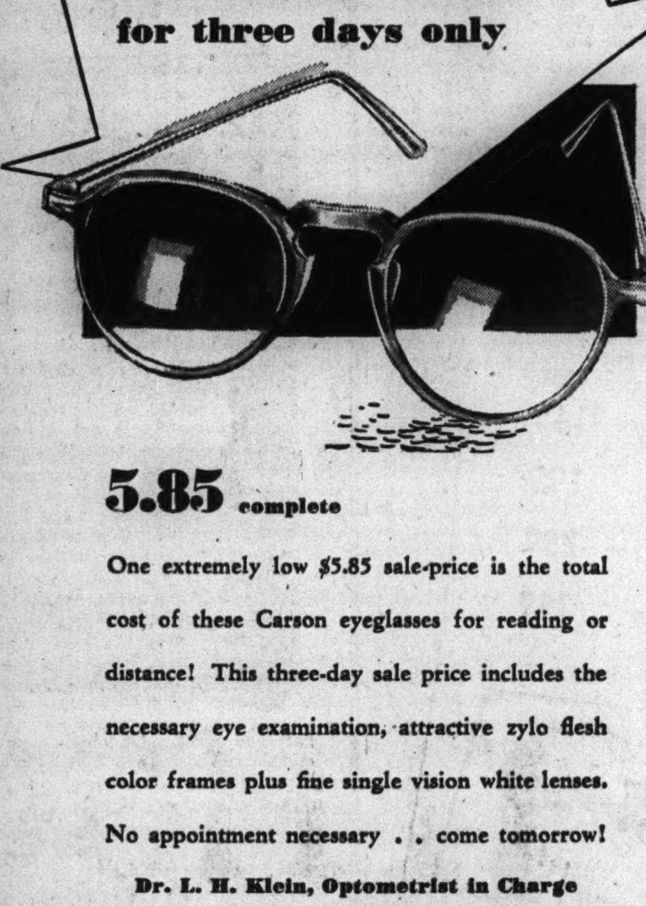

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73 N. U. DOCTORS FORM WAR UNIT; FACE CALL SOON

Specially Trained; Ready to Serve Anywhere.

Formation of a military hospital unit at the Northwestern university medical school, ready to set up quarters anywhere, was announced yesterday by Dean J. Roscoe Miller.

The unit, known officially as General Hospital No. 12, may be called to active duty within 60 days, Dr. Miller said. It is staffed by 73 medical specialists in the school, 55 of them faculty members.

Members of the hospital staff have been taking special medical training for the last year, including the study of poison gases, their effects and cures.

Head Two Divisions.

Dr. M. Herbert Barker, assistand professor of medicine, and Dr. Michael Mason, associate professor of surgery, head the medical and surgical division respectively.

The Northwestern university medical unit was among the first to be called into service during the first World war, serving a year and a half in France.

When the unit is called, vacancies on the staff will be filled by older instructors and the size of classes will be doubled to take care of the school's 775 students.

Training of Midshipmen.

Meanwhile Capt. B. B. Wygant, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school on the downtown campus of the university, announced plans for the training of more than 3,200 ensigns this year.

A class of 900 men, all college graduates will begin the four month course in seamanship, navigation, ordnance, and gunnery on Jan. 22. Another class of 1,250 men will be enrolled May 28, and 1,700 more about Sept. 1.

Since failures have averaged about 15 per cent, Capt. Wygant estimated that about 3,200 men of the total of 3,850 would receive their commissions this year and be assigned immediately to active duty.

Quartered in Two Halls.

The men, quartered in Abbott and Tower halls on the downtown Northwestern campus, receive the same training on which Annapolis midshipmen spend four years. The Annapolis curriculum, however, includes liberal arts courses.

Next September the course at Northwestern will be reduced from four to three months, eliminating the present 30 day indoctrination period. Trainees will have received the preliminary training at other centers before being accepted at Northwestern.

Prospective ensigns must have completed at least two semesters of college mathematics. They must be single and American citizens by birth, 19 thru 27 years old.

A class of about 800 will receive commissions next Friday.

ASK LA GUARDIA, MRS. ROOSEVELT TO MORALE QUIZ

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—A house committee announced plans today for a three day hearing beginning Tuesday on what is being done to maintain morale and assure the well being of the civil population during the war.

Chairman John H. Tolan [D., Cal.] of the committee investigating national defense migration said today that among those invited to testify were Fiorello La Guardia, civilian defense director, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director, and Paul V. McNutt, director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

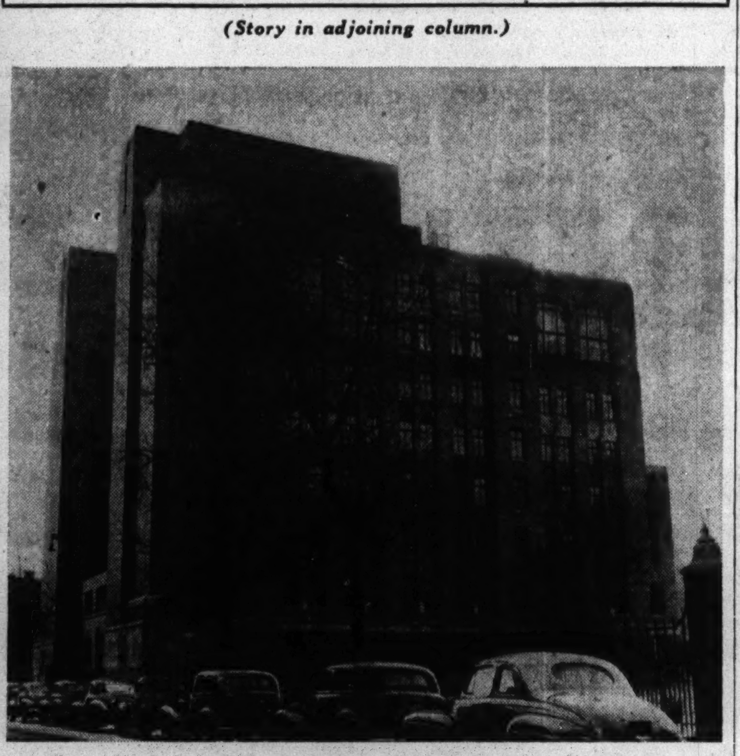
Meanwhile, a conference committee of senators and house members attempted to reconcile differences in legislation to provide funds for civilian defense. A house approved bill limited the initial outlay to 100 million dollars and put administrative control in the war department. The senate bill put no restrictions on funds and left control in the Office of Civilian Defense.

FIRE HURTS ONE, ROUTS 100.

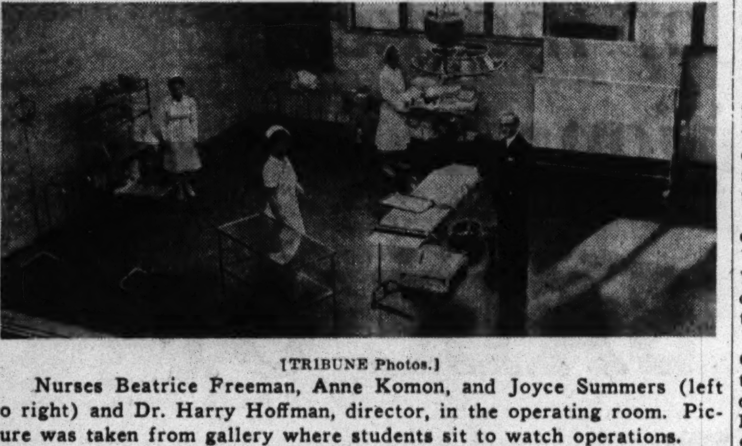
One woman was injured and 100 other Negroes were driven from their apartments late Friday when fire attacked the 27 apartment building at 5527-29 South Michigan avenue. Mamie Hamilton suffered fractures of both legs when she jumped from a third floor window.

New Mental Clinic in Operation

(Story in adjoining column.)



North wing of new Illinois Neuropsychiatric institute at 912 South Wood street, built at cost of $1,500,000. This wing houses the neurological branch. South wing houses the psychiatric branch.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Nurses Beatrice Freeman, Anne Komon, and Joyce Summers (left to right) and Dr. Harry Hoffman, director, in the operating room. Picture was taken from gallery where students sit to watch operations.

U. S. LIFTS BAN ON PUBLISHING OF DRAFT LISTS

But Quotas Must Be Secret, Boards Told.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Names of registrants about to be inducted into the armed forces may be furnished newspapers and newspapers may publish the names and photographs of such registrants, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, advised state directors today.

In a telegram, he advised that the matter of restricted information, which had included the names of conscripts in accordance with war department policy, had been reconsidered.

Number to Be Kept Secret.

No information may be given out, however, with respect to the number of men covered by quotas and calls. Hershey's telegram also stated that there now is no objection to the public posting of names of persons who have entered the armed forces from a community.

In an address, Hershey had urged removal of the restriction on publication of the names of conscripts, saying he felt these names could be made public without danger of giving any important information to the enemy.

New List to Be at Bottom.

Hershey said that the 9 million men between the ages of 20 and 45 who register for the draft Feb. 16 will be placed at the bottom of present lists and should not anticipate a call to active service for several months.

He said class 1-A men already registered will be called before draft boards start dipping into the new reserves. Potential class 1-A men on present lists are estimated at 1 million.

LA GUARDIA 6 DAY WEEK GIVES IDLE HOURS TO STAFF

New York, Jan. 10 [Special].—Thousands of city workers, to whom Saturday has been a half holiday for many years, worked until 5 p. m. today, in compliance with Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's recent decree establishing a six day wartime week.

Virtually all were administrative and clerical workers. Heads of the various departments remained at their desks.

In some departments employés tried to "kill time." Some played games, and others sat idling at their desks toying with papers.

In one important department a clerical employé voiced the sentiment that seemed to prevail in many other offices. "I wouldn't mind so much if I were making bandages or working on shell cases or doing something else of value to war effort," he said. "But this sitting around just doing nothing gets my goat."

FIND SHOOTING SUSPECT DEAD.

Mrs. Prudence Rogers, colored, 35, of 9521 Yale avenue, who had been sought in connection with the shooting on Jan. 4 of her husband, Fred, 27, was found shot to death yesterday in an empty lot near her home. Police said she had shot herself.

SCIENCE SERVES SICK OF MIND IN TOWERED CLINIC

Personnel and Equipment Rated Superior.

Twin towers of a million and a half dollar institution dedicated to sick minds and brains are the newest addition to the rapidly growing medical center on Chicago's west side. These towers house the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute, 912 South Wood street, near Cook County hospital. The towers are nine stories high and were completed in 1939. Equipment has been installed and is beginning to function.

Research and teaching are the primary functions of the institute, which is operated jointly by the University of Illinois and the state department of public welfare.

Personnel Wins Praise.

No expense has been spared to provide the finest working conditions and laboratories for the scientists and specialists who have been gathered from all over the country to compose the personnel.

Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, state alienist and director of the institute, yesterday took a reporter thru the towers—the psychiatric wing on the south, and the neurological wing on the north.

The basement, windowless and air conditioned, is the laboratory of Dr. Warren S. McCulloch, formerly of Yale university, one of the world's outstanding scientists in the field of the human brain.

Working with him is Craig W. Goodwin, physicist, who is reported to have turned down a $30,000 a year offer from an electrical firm to aid Dr. McCulloch in his work with the electroencephalograph.

Device Reveals Tumors.

By use of this device the presence and location of tumors on the brain can be determined, and epileptics can be classified.

Since epilepsy is always a symptom of a disorder and can usually be cured if the disorder is discovered and repaired, the electroencephalograph, according to Dr. McCulloch, has opened wide channels of hope for eventual elimination of such attacks.

"Down here," said Dr. McCulloch of his basement laboratories, "we'll tackle the problems presented by the patients upstairs."

In the psychiatric wing there are 100 beds for patients, while there are 54 on the neurological side. On nearly every floor there are laboratories and classrooms.

New X-Ray Equipment.

The newest X-ray equipment, including a device especially designed for the institute which photographs the patient's head from every angle without moving the patient, has been installed.

"We're told this is the finest building of its type in the world," Dr. Hoffman said, "and we're doing our best to get the finest personnel."

Dr. Francis J. Gerty is director of the psychiatric division and Dr. Eric Oldberg heads the neurological wing. The child psychiatric division is headed by Dr. Paul L. Schroeder.

PLANE BLOWS UP, CRASHES IN BAY; 2 FLYERS ABOARD

Houston, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP).—An advanced training plane, believed to be from Ellington field with two men aboard, plunged into East Galveston bay today.

Army authorities said they had no official information for release except that a plane was down.

They said, however, that two flyers were unreported. They were Lieut. Randall Schamp, instructor, and Lieut. Jack W. Clark, student officer.

Spectators said the plane exploded in the air. They saw no parachutes or falling bodies. Efforts to raise the plane with hooks failed and arrangements were made to send a derrick to the scene.

Ensign Dies in Crash.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Ensign William B. Magowan, 24 years old, was killed and Aviation Cadet Edward Perry Ford seriously injured today when their navy training plane crashed south of the Jacksonville naval air station.

Army Flyer's Body Found.

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 10 (AP).—The body of an army flyer, missing since the crash of a four motored bomber Thursday, was found today beside his partly opened parachute eight miles south of here. Seven crew mates of the dead flyer, identified only as Lieut. Wolkin, successfully parachuted.

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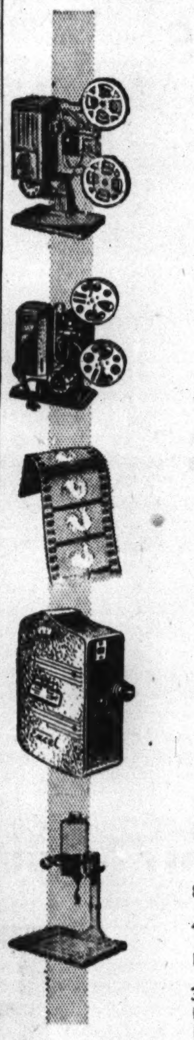

MOVIE PROJECTORS for Home Movies

	List	Sale Price
6 Excel 16 mm. 400 ft. Cap. Streamline No. 90	$19.75	$14.85
33 Excel 16 mm. 100 ft. Cap. No. 61	$5.75	$3.95
4 Excel 16 mm. 200 ft. Cap. No. 88	$6.75	$5.95
12 Excel 16 mm. 200 ft. Cap. No. 94	$13.75	$9.95
5 Excel 16 mm. 400 ft. Cap. No. 34	$37.50	$22.50
5 Excel 16 mm. 400 ft. Cap. No. 32	$26.50	$15.95
6 C 8 Keystone 200 ft. Cap. 8 mm.	$29.50	$26.55
2 D64 Keystone 400 ft. Cap. 16 mm.	$35.00	$23.85
4 A82 Keystone 400 ft. Cap. 16 mm.	$84.50	$76.05
4 Revere No. 80, 8 mm. 300 ft. Cap.	$75.00	$69.95
2 Revere No. 85 with case 8 mm. 300 ft. Cap.	$89.50	$84.95
1 Bell & Howell 8 mm. with case 200 ft. Cap.	$116.25	$105.08
4 No. E. 743 Keystone 16 mm. 200 ft. Cap.	$7.95	$5.95
4 Excel No. 1075—16 mm. 400 ft. Cap.	$22.50	$10.95

CAMERAS—black and white or color movies

	List	Sale Price
2 Excel No. 38 16 mm. F:4.5 Lens	$24.00	$13.95
8 Excel No. 40 16 mm. F:3.5 Lens	$27.00	$15.95
1 Univex A8 with F:5.6 Lens	$9.95	$4.95
1 Univex Tru-View 8 mm. F:5.6 Lens	$9.95	$5.95
2 K8 Keystone 8 mm. F:3.5 Lens	$31.75	$28.58
3 K8 Keystone 8 mm. F:2.5 Lens	$41.50	$37.35
2 Bell & Howell Filmo 8 mm. F:3.5	$52.80	$47.52
1 B1 Keystone 16 mm. F:3.5 Lens	$34.95	$26.50
1 A3 Keystone 16 mm. F:3.5, 3 speeds	$42.50	$38.25

MISCELLANEOUS PHOTO ITEMS

	List	Sale Price
14 Economy Enlargers with Easel	$5.50	$3.95
6 Amex Enlargers, F:6.3 Lens and Easel	$19.95	$12.50
7 No. 636 Federal Projection Printers	$12.50	$9.95
25 Fototex Developing and Printing Sets	$1.50	$ .94
10 Fototex Sr. Developing and Printing Sets	$4.10	$2.95
43 Chrome Plated Tripods, 2 sections	$1.50	$ .98
120 Photo Albums and Scrapbooks 8x10"	$1.00	$ .59
36 22x30 Table Movie Beaded Screen	$3.95	$1.89
54 Excel Splicers for 8 mm. or 16 mm.	$1.50	$ .94

EXHIBITION FILM for home movies
Wide Assortment of Travel, Sports, Cartoons, Comedies, Westerns.

	List	Sale Price
848 Original Pathegrams, 25 ft. 16 mm.	$ .50	$ .19 (10 for $1.50)
453 Original Pathegrams, 50 ft. 16 mm.	$1.00	$ .49 (4 for $1.85)
150 Original Pathegrams, 100 ft. 16 mm.	$2.00	$ .59 (2 for $1.00)
389 Novelty Film, 100 ft. 16 mm.	$1.98	$1.49
134 Novelty Film, 50 ft. 8 mm.	$ .69	$ .49
164 Novelty Film, 100 ft. 8 mm.	$1.49	$ .99
689 England's Coronation, 50 ft.	$ .50	$ .19
223 England's Coronation, 100 ft.	$1.00	$ .39
459 England's Coronation, 200 ft.	$2.00	$ .79

and many other items not advertised.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Camera Section—First Floor—Wabash

40 INTERIORS OPEN FOR PUBLIC EXHIBITION

Admission Free
Weekdays 1 to 9 P. M.
Sundays 1 to 6 P. M.
Last Day January 17th

PLANNED BY DECORATORS

This is an exhibition of beauty unprecedented in Chicago. America's foremost decorators demonstrate the art of combining modern and period styles in interiors. Come and look around. See all forty totally different rooms. You will find many new and fascinating ideas to make your own home more charming and livable. Purchases may be made only through accredited dealers and decorators.

PARTICIPATING DECORATORS:

Barrettsmith, Inc.—Virginia Conner—B. J. Cowan—De Lee Studios—Arthur A. Ehrlich—Edward S. Frisch—Wanda Henderson—Florence Ely Hunn—Lorin Jackson—A. Dudley Kelly—Klemptners—James Kuhne—Frances Lee—Helen Lewis—Edwin G. Martin—Pierre Morel—Joseph Mullen—Louis E. Stolar—Marie Stosskopf—S. Lee Wolffs—Lorraine Yerkes. ARCHITECT, Walter H. Sobel.

ALL FURNITURE exhibited was styled and manufactured solely by Grosfeld House. ALL CARPETS exhibited are exclusively Grosfeld Lustre Broadlooms.

After public exhibition, admission may be obtained only through accredited furniture dealers and decorators.

GROSFELD HOUSE
660 NORTH WABASH AVE.
Between Erie and Huron Streets. Telephone Superior 8781

U. S. TO RELEASE MORE SUGAR AT A HIGHER PRICE

Rationing May Come, Says Warning to Hoarders.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The government's sugar conservation order will be modified by Feb. 1 to provide additional stocks for retailers, the Office of Production Management announced today, following complaints that many retailers have been limiting their customers to specific amounts because of rapidly decreasing stocks.

At the same time a boost of 20 cents per 100 pounds in the price of refined cane and beet sugar was announced by Leon Henderson, the administration's price fixer.

Henderson said this increase undoubtedly will be passed on to consumers after present retail stocks are exhausted. This, he explained, is because sugar is one commodity on which distributors realize a very small profit, usually about 10 cents per hundred pounds—a profit far below what would be regarded as necessary to have retailers absorb part of the boost.

Profiteering to Be Penalized.

Any attempt to increase the retail price above 20 cents per 100 pounds, OPM announced, will draw reprisals from Uncle Sam.

According to OPM, the average retail price of sugar is about 57 cents for 10 pounds, hence the new ceiling is expected to raise this price to 59 cents.

Supply chiefs warned today that sugar hoarding may lead to a card rationing system—the first for any household commodity since the start of the war. A heavy run on retail sugar stocks since the nation's involvement in the war has created a temporary sugar shortage, they said, altho Cuban imports probably will be sufficient to offset the sudden decrease in wholesale stocks.

It even may be necessary, according to the OPM, to requisition sugar stocks in the bins of candy companies, soft drink manufacturers and other large industrial users, if these are found to exceed a 60-day supply.

More Changes Hinted.

Higher price ceilings on refined and other "direct consumptive" sugars were raised to reflect increases in raw cane sugar prices, it was explained. Raw cane sugar was advanced 24 cents per 100 pounds in an order effective last Monday, and the new price on the refined product became necessary when refiners exhausted stocks.

Henderson indicated there may be further price changes affecting the sugar industry. He said the present ceilings are subject to review when studies on the cost of refining, now being made, are completed.

"Today's action should have no immediate effect upon the price of refined sugar at retail," Henderson said, "since retailers now are selling supplies which they acquired at lower prices."

School Officials Map Defense Bond Sales Drive

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Members of the board of education's defense bond sales committee confer on their campaign. Seated, left to right, are: Miss Stella McElwain, James B. McCahey, board president and committee head, Miss Lillian Lewis, and Jacob G. Bennema. Standing, left to right, are: George F. Cassell (representing Supt. Johnson), William L. McFetridge, Robert Tormey, Ira S. Turley, Joseph B. Shine, and Richard S. Folsom.

12¾ MILLION U. S. WOMEN WORKERS SHOWN IN SURVEY

Study to Form Basis for War Production.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—America's woman power was surveyed in a report issued today by the census bureau of the department of commerce. The report listed peacetime occupations of the feminine population and left to speculation how many would be available for war services.

The United States Employment service said the survey will be needed in increasing war production workers from the present 7 million to 17½ million by early 1943. The department of agriculture is urging women to work on farms this summer.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers [R., Mass.] has proposed to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and has introduced enabling legislation for creation of a paid, uniformed women's corps to serve with the army, performing many rear line duties now done by regulars.

50 Million Shown in Survey.

The census, taken as of April 1, 1940, shows that America at that time had 50,357,892 females 14 years of age and older, of whom 12,846,565 reported themselves "in the labor force."

The census classified the 12,846,565 women as follows: Employed in regular work, 11,148,946; on public emergency work such as WPA and NYA, 432,081, and seeking work, 1,265,538. Of those seeking jobs, 950,904 indicated they were experienced workers, and the others, 314,634, classified themselves as new workers seeking to enter the labor market.

Women 14 and over who reported themselves to be outside the labor force totaled 37,511,327, but 28,551,680 of these reported themselves engaged in their own housework, 4,455,971 were in school or college, 2,266,440 reported themselves unable to work for various reasons, 430,758 were in institutions, and 775,018 were classified as giving other reasons for being outside the labor force.

1,031,460 Classed as Unknown.

The census classified an additional 1,031,460 as "unknown" because insufficient evidence was given to justify a specific classification, altho it is the opinion of the census bureau most of these were outside the labor force.

Approximately 2,100,000 of the 4,681,408 women in the group 21 to 24 years old, inclusive, were in the labor force. The next highest ratio was shown in the 25 to 29 year group, where 1,992,648 of a total of 5,636,943 were in the labor force.

The census showed that 25 out of 100 of the more than 10 million persons employed by the 184,000 factories are women, even in peacetime, and that 34.1 per cent of the 4,600,217 employés of the 1,770,000 retail stores are women, an increase from 30.5 per cent five years earlier.

BOND PURCHASES CONTINUE TO RISE IN CHICAGO AREA

Defense bond purchases in the 7th Federal Reserve district—the Chicago area—had mounted to $431,400,000 up to Friday night, A. T. Sihler, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported yesterday.

Ernest J. Kruetgen, Chicago postmaster, said local citizens had bought $19,618,087.25 in bonds and $4,194,302 in stamps. Thursday's postoffice sales, the latest available, totaled $176,681.25 in bonds and $90,111.90 in stamps.

Tribune public service offices yesterday sold $2,643.75 in bonds and $216 in stamps.

Meanwhile, plans went ahead in the board of education's drive to sell $5,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps to teachers, employés, pupils, and the general public.

James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, heads the defense bond sales committee.

RED CROSS OPENS DRIVE TOMORROW FOR WAR RELIEF

More than 8,000 Red Cross workers in 64 Chicago neighborhoods and 112 suburbs will start a house to house canvass tomorrow to raise funds for the war relief drive, James B. Forgan, general chairman of the drive, said yesterday.

These workers nave only just finished their annual roll call, which was the biggest since the first world war, but they are prepared to work harder than ever for war relief, he added. In addition, Community Chest workers in Oak Park, La Grange, Elmhurst, Kenilworth, Western Springs, Riverside, Glencoe and Winnetka have offered to assist.

Supplies of buttons, receipts cards and window flags for 180,000 persons have been issued to the workers, Philip W. Dodd, roll call director, reported.

"The canvassers, who are on the job every year and know how to do it," explained Dodd, "raised $250,000 in the 1940 war relief campaign and they expect to do far better this year."

SCHOOL LEADERS TO HOLD PARLEY IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10 [Special].—Assurances were given today that the annual convention for the American Association of School Administration will be held here Feb. 21 to 26 as was planned before the United States entered the war.

More than 12,000 school superintendents thruout the country are expected to attend the association's 72d annual meeting. In reaffirming the decision to hold the convention here despite the war, Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary, observed that military authorities want citizens calmly to continue normal activities wherever possible and added, "We should not ask the boys to go to the front if we are afraid to go to the coasts."

"We believe," the association's executive committee said, "that any drastic changes in plans for the convention would have a most deleterious effect on the morale of educators, laymen, and children alike.

STARCK PIANOS

50th Anniversary SALE

Beautiful COLONIAL SPINET PIANO Reduced to Only $159

EASY PAYMENTS

We will accept your old piano in trade as part payment.

A most popular choice is this brand new Gunderson Colonial Spinet, ideal for the small home or apartment. See and hear this outstanding value. Full 88 note keyboard.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Pianos for Three Generations

234 SO. WABASH AVENUE

Two Doors North of Jackson — Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

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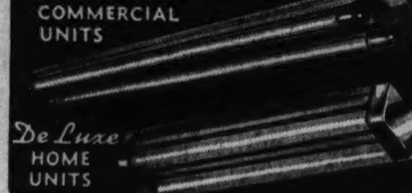
FACTORY SALE

50% Off — UNBEATABLE LOW PRICES — $3.95 Up



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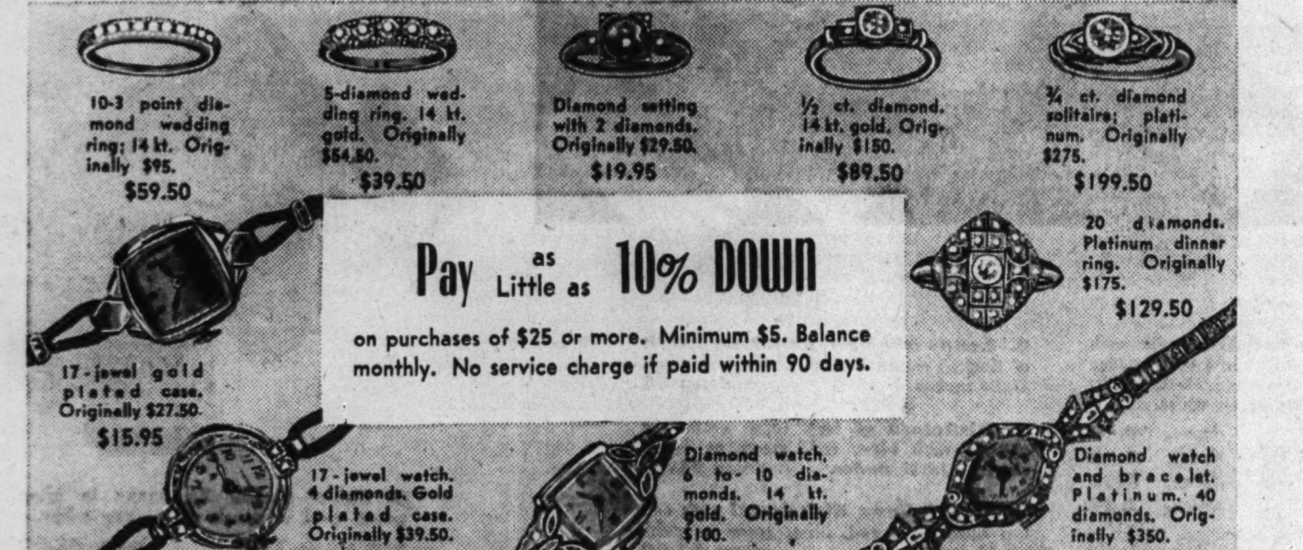
Final 25% to 40% Reductions! Clearance

DIAMOND JEWELRY and WATCHES

At Amazing Savings! Many at Cost and Below — All Sales Final!



DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

	Originally	Sale Price
2 rings, 14 kt. gold	$42.50	$25.00
1 ring, 1/5 carat, in 14 kt. gold	$59.50	$39.50
1 ring, ⅓ carat, in 14 kt. gold	$95.00	$59.50
2 rings, ⅜ carat, in 14 kt. gold	$125.00	$79.50
4 rings, ⅝ carat, platinum	$199.50	$149.50
1 ring, 70/100 carat, platinum	$265.00	$179.50
2 rings, 1 carat, platinum	$325.00	$229.50
1 ring, 1.12 carat, platinum	$400.00	$297.50
1 ring, 1½ carat, platinum	$650.00	$375.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

	Originally	Sale Price
2 rings, 3 diamonds, 14 kt. white gold	$49.50	$29.50
4 rings, 5 large diamonds, 14 kt. gold	$54.50	$39.50
9 rings, 7-4 pt. diamonds, 14 kt.	$75.00	$49.50
3 rings, 7-4½ pt. diamonds, platinum	$110.00	$79.50
1 ring, diamonds all around, platinum	$265.00	$139.50

DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES
(Guaranteed American and Swiss Movements)

	Originally	Sale Price
2 watches, 6 diamonds, 14 kt.	$85.00	$49.50
2 watches, 2 to 14 diamonds, 17-jewels, 14 kt.	$95.00	$59.50
4 watches, 4 diam. watch bracelet, 14 kt. gold	$165.00	$110.00
1 watch, 34 diamonds, 17-jewels, platinum	$235.00	$159.50
1 watch, 54 diamonds, platinum	$300.00	$197.50
1 watch and bracelet, 151 diamonds, platinum	$750.00	$575.00

WRIST WATCHES

	Originally	Sale Price
20 ladies' and men's watches, 7-jewel	$17.95	$ 9.95
8 Waterproof watches, 7-jewel	$19.75	$12.95
9 Men's waterproof 17-jewel watches	$29.75	$16.50
4 ladies' 4 diamond watches, gold plated case	$39.50	$24.50
3 watches, 4 diamonds, 14 kt. gold	$62.50	$39.50

DIAMOND SETTINGS

	Originally	Sale Price
5 mountings, 2 to 4 diamonds, 14 kt. gold	$22.50	$12.95
6 mountings, 2 diamonds, 14 kt. gold	$29.50	$19.95
8 platinum mountings, 2 to 6 diamonds	$59.50	$39.50
4 platinum mountings, 6 large diamonds	$97.50	$59.50
1 dinner ring, 6 diamonds, platinum	$125.00	$69.50
2 dinner rings, 16 and 20 diamonds, platinum	$175.00	$129.50

DIAMOND BRACELETS

	Originally	Sale Price
2 wing ends for watches, 6 diamonds, platinum	$75.00	$39.50
2 watch attachments, 6 to 12 diam., platinum	$165.00	$97.50
1 bracelet for watch, 50 diamonds, platinum	$215.00	$179.50
1 platinum bracelet, 115 diamonds	$850.00	$597.50
1 diamond bracelet, 7 diam., 14 kt. white gold	$275.00	$149.50

Diamond watch attachments specially priced from .... $29.50 to $297.50

MANDEL BROTHERS for Dependable Diamond Values—First Floor—Wabash

January Clearance

RUSNAK BROS. OFFER SHARP REDUCTIONS IN QUALITY FURNITURE

To make room for our incoming commitments we are disposing of a large stock of fine furniture at genuine savings. Below are a few specimens from the many values available.

FINE UPHOLSTERED PIECES GREATLY UNDERPRICED

$209.50	2 pc. brocatelle suite, carved, sofa and chair	$149.50
$ 14.75	Occasional chairs in excellent covers, smart stylings	$ 9.95
$ 42.50	Barrel chairs, large, comfortably upholstered	$ 29.95
$ 54.00	Loose pillow back lounge chairs in fine covers	$ 39.75
$109.50	Lawson davenports, in fine covers, extra smart style	$ 89.50
$109.50	Modern tuxedo davenport in ultra smart cover	$ 89.50
$ 44.75	Solid maple davenport, smartly upholstered	$ 29.75
$ 19.75	Solid maple lounge chair, in large, comfortable lines	$ 14.75
$ 37.50	Lounge chairs, in attractive eggshell tapestries	$ 29.95

OCCASIONAL PIECES, ODDS, ENDS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

$19.95	Kneehole desk, good size, walnut finish, gumwood	$ 14.95
$ 39.50	Kneehole desk, Mayflower front, walnut or mahogany	$ 24.75
$ 14.75	Chippendale cocktail tables, wal. or mahog., glass top	$ 9.95
$ 14.95	2-drawer commodes in mahogany, 18th Century styling	$ 9.95
$ 84.00	Breakfronts, walnut or mahog. with gumwood, large	$ 57.50
$ 14.75	Odd storage chests of drawers, sturdily made, to go at	$ 10.95
$ 3.75	Folding card tables, sturdily constructed, to clear at	$ 1.98
$ 9.95	Table lamps, English pottery designs, your choice	$ 4.95
$ 27.50	Cedar chests, walnut exterior, cedar lined, large	$ 16.95

BEDROOM REDUCTIONS PRESENT RARE BUYING OPPORTUNITIES

$110.00	3-piece Hepplewhite suite with fretted panel bed	$ 79.50
$129.50	Sheraton suite in mahogany; bed, dresser, chest	$ 98.00
$110.00	Modern bedroom in Prima Vera, 3 pieces to clear	$ 79.50
$245.00	French bedroom suite, walnut or satinwood, 3 pieces	$189.00
$ 65.00	Solid maple bedroom suite; bed, chest and dresser	$ 47.50
$155.00	Modern bedroom suite in select walnut, 3 pieces at	$119.50
$165.00	Vanity, chest and bed in mahogany, beautifully styled	$119.50
$ 98.50	3-piece Modern bedroom suite in limed oak, to clear	$ 69.00
$115.00	Bed and dresser, 2 pieces, mahogany or walnut	$ 79.50

DINING ROOM AND DINETTE PRICES AT SEASON'S LOWEST

$ 79.50	French style junior size 5-piece set, unusually attractive	$ 59.50
$149.50	8 pc. walnut dining room suite, with 10-legged table	$119.50
$154.50	Duncan Phyfe dining room suite in mahogany, 8 pieces	$119.50
$ 98.50	7-piece Modern suite; table, 5 side chairs and armchair	$ 69.50
$190.00	Hepplewhite suite; walnut table, 6 chairs, buffet, china	$157.50
$ 49.50	Modern bleached dinette; table and 4 chairs, to go at	$ 39.50
$ 39.50	Maple dinettes, refectory table and 4 sturdy chairs	$ 29.95
$ 45.00	Modern lined oak 5-pc. dinette to clear, at only	$ 33.00
$ 44.50	Chrome and porcelain refectory dinette, table, 4 chairs	$ 34.50

BEDS AND BEDDING DEEPLY CUT

$9.95 Four-poster beds, walnut or maple finish, to clear...... $5.75

$29.75 Simmons odd mattresses, newest types, to go at.... $18.75

$12.95 Boudoir chairs, chintz or cretonne, full size, at...... $7.95

$39.50 Hollywood beds, inner-spring mat., box spring.. $29.50

$14.95 99-coil spring, of resilient tempered steel, to clear.... $9.95

NURSERY, KITCHEN, FLOOR COVERING

$5.95 Playyard, sturdily made, with good floor........... $3.95

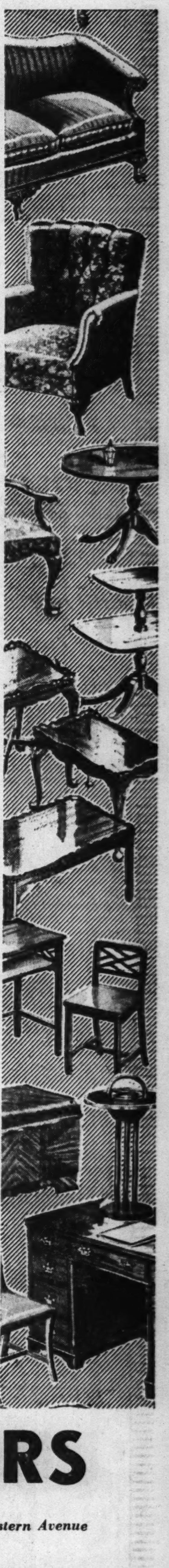
$7.95 All-metal porcelain top kitchen table, large size, at..... $4.95

$5.95 Utility cabinets, every kitchen needs one of these........ $3.95

$72.50 Oversize 9x13.6 broadloom rugs, good quality $49.50

$5.50 Rug samples, 27x54 inches, attractive designs, to clear... $2.59

Purchase on Our Convenient Payment Plan



RUSNAK BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1892

839 West 79th Street *Near Halsted Street* — 2424 Devon Avenue *Near Western Avenue*

501 N. Cicero Avenue *Near Lake Street*

Visit Our New Store at 4082 Milwaukee Ave. *1½ Blks. Northwest of Cicero Ave. & Irving Park Rd.*

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK

CALL 1½ MILLION BOY SCOUTS FOR DEFENSE TASKS

Will Give First Aid and Act as Fire Guards.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The United States is turning to its 1,500,000 Boy Scouts for aid in the present emergency, according to a joint announcement issued today by James E. West, chief Scout executive, and the Office of Civilian Defense.

James E. West.

The Scouts, who for years have been learning obedience to orders and self-reliance in the out of doors, as well as skill in first aid, fire protection, and signaling, are to be mobilized for civilian defense activities in their local communities for the duration of the war, the statement announced.

Three Special Fields.

Organized and trained in 49,000 units "in practically every community in the United States," it was explained that the Scouts can be utilized for [1] assisting emergency medical units, [2] fire watchers and [3] leadership in the development of trained messenger service in the event of communications breakdowns.

"The Boy Scouts of America, Inc., as a national organization operating under federal charter, has the responsibility of maintaining an educational program of training boys in scoutcraft and outdoor skills and citizenship responsibilities, and in developing and molding character," said the statement. "It has developed and inaugurated a special program of emergency service training. Its regular training includes first aid, firemanship, signaling, mapping, lifesaving, pathfinding, and coöperation with others.

Will Develop Local Plans.

"Since the Boy Scouts of America have 1½ million boys and men trained and organized into 49,000 units in practically every community in the United States and territories, it is desirable in the interests of national defense that their activities as closely as possible with the civilian and ability to serve be coördinated protection program of the Office of Civilian Defense.

"When a particular mission is assigned to the Boy Scouts of America, they will become a part of the civilian defense organization during the performance of this mission and will work under the general supervision and direction of the defense council.

"Councils of defense and local Boy Scout councils will develop local plans of coöperation in accord with this joint statement and the fixed and stated policies of the Office of Civilian Defense and the Boy Scouts of America."

KEEHN APPOINTED DEFENSE COUNCIL MILITARY HEAD

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Roy D. Keehn of Chicago, commander of the Illinois National Guard until his retirement in 1940, was appointed today by Gov. Green to head the newly organized military committee of the state defense council.

The governor appointed 16 other men, most of them with military experience, to the committee which was given as its first task the problem of devising a program for using the state armories in civilian defense. Adjt. Gen. Leo M. Boyle was named vice chairman. Gov. Green said the Illinois defense council had learned that advice of military authorities is a vital necessity in preparing the state for war.

Others appointed to the committee are: Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, Aurora; Brig. Gen. Harry Hill, Chicago; Brig. Gen. Lawrence V. Regan, Chicago; Brig. Gen. Arthur E. Inglesh, Kankakee; Col. Nelson Morris, Chicago; Col. Thomas L. Fekete, East St. Louis; Lieut. Col. Kaywin Kennedy, Bloomington; Converse Stayley, Springfield; John P. Manning, Rochelle; Ray Hanson, Macomb; William R. McCauley, Olney; Maj. George B. Lee, Harrisburg; Capt. Paul Jones, Danville; Capt. Bem T. Reidy, Rock Island, and Col. Edward Davis, Springfield.

RESTAURANT OPERATOR, 73, DIES.

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Theodore J. Gessner, 73 years old, who operated a restaurant and confectionery business here for many years, died last night.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

BRAND NEW COLONIAL PIANO
Full Size 88-Note Keyboard $99
Rich Tone Terms: $1.25 week
Trade in Your Piano

Brand New CONSOLE PIANO $119 Terms: $1.50 week

DO NOT RISK ONE CENT 30 DAYS' TRIAL
On any of these advertised pianos, money refunded if unsatisfactory.

SMALL SIZE USED PIANO $35 Terms 50c a Week

Brand New GRAND PIANO $159 Terms: $2.00 week

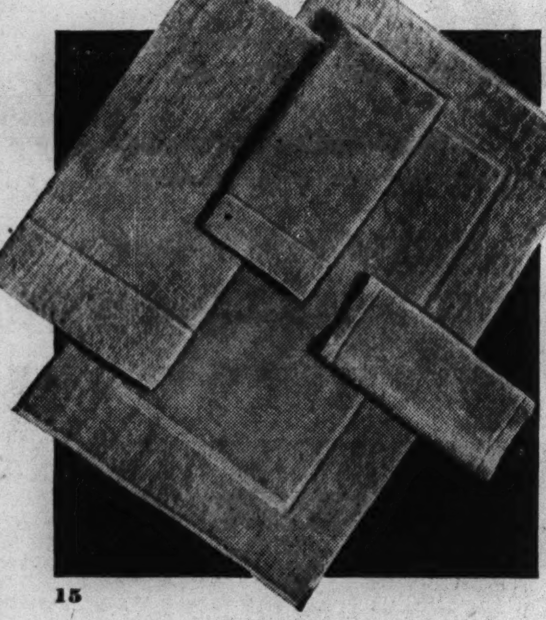
Tune In WBBM 11:15 A. M. SUNDAY and Hear DON ARTISTE play on these pianos

Buy Now On These Minimum Payment Terms
FIREPROOF PRIVATE PIANO WAREHOUSE 39
S. Ashland & 39th St.
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M. Open Sunday 'til 5 P.M.

Marshall Field & Company

Mrs. America . . . your home is your job

SAVE ON TOWELS, SHEETS AND CASES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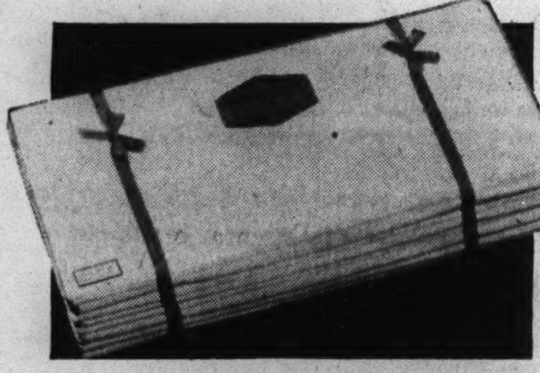
15. Luster—highly absorbent, long wearing Fieldcrest towels in white, blue, green, gold, peach, turquoise or dusty rose.

		White	Colors
Bath towels, 24x49	doz.,	$10.80	$12.00
Guest towels, 15x29	doz.,	5.40	6.00
Washcloths, 13x13	doz.,	2.00	2.40
Bath mats, 22x36	each,	1.35	1.50



JANUARY SALE of SHEETS and CASES

Make every penny count—buy nationally famous brands of sheets and cases at January Sale prices.

16. Wamsutta Supercale—one of the finest percales; smooth, soft and luxurious; noted for beauty and long wear.

	Size	Plain	Hemstitched
Twin bed	72x108, ea.	$3.35	$3.65
Double bed	81x108, ea.	3.80	4.10
Extra tuck-in	90x108, ea.	4.15	4.45
Pillowcase	45x40½, ea.	.95	1.10
Twin bed pillowcase	42x48, ea.	1.00	1.15

17. Duracale percale sheets and cases. Woven in our own mills—more to the square inch than average sheets.

	Size	Plain
Twin bed	72x108 ea.	$1.50
Double bed	81x108 ea.	1.75
Extra tuck-in	90x108 ea.	2.00
Pillowcase	45x40½ ea.	.45

18. Bates percale sheets and cases. A smooth, soft percale woven of strong, combed yarns.

	Size	Plain
Twin bed	72x108 ea.	$1.95
Double bed	81x108 ea.	2.25
Extra tuck-in	90x108 ea.	2.50
Pillowcase	45x40½ ea.	.65

19. Wearwell mattress pad—strong, serviceable quilted pad of sheeting with half-bleached cotton linter filling. *Twin bed size,* **$2.25**; *full size,* **$2.90**

20. Soisette mattress pad—excellent quality covered with sturdy Soisette cloth, filled with fine staple carded cotton. *Twin bed size,* **$3.15**; *full size,* **$3.50**

Second Floor, North, State
Also Evanston, Oak Park

JANUARY SALE of PILLOWS
$2.95 to $15.95

Firm pillows, medium ones, soft pillows. A kind for every type of sleeper. Prices that are remarkably low all during the month of January. Order today from this list.

21. Super Extra
full size each **$10.95**
twin size each **15.95**
Finest white goose down Izolin processed.

22. Drake, *full size* each **$7.95**
twin size each **12.95**
75% white goose down, 25% white goose feathers.

23. Sherwood
full size each **$2.95**
twin size each **4.95**
All small goose breast feathers.

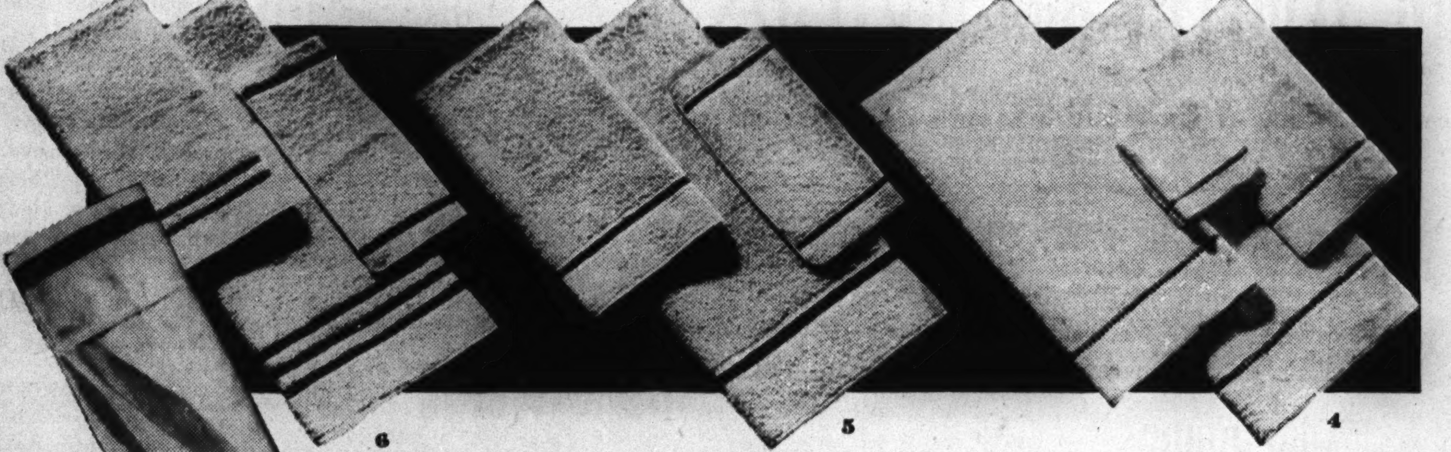
Eighth Floor, South, Wabash
Second Floor, Middle, State
Also in Evanston, Oak Park

60th Annual January
SALE of STAPLE LINENS

You have a big job on your hands these days, Mrs. America, in running your home economically. Because it is more important than ever to buy quality that lasts and to make every penny count, it will pay you to buy staples now—and save! You save more by stocking up on towels by the dozen and putting in a substantial supply of sheets and cases now, while Marshall Field & Company's collection of staple linens is specially priced. If you can't come in—mail or telephone your order to Personal Shopping Service.

Thousands of pieces specially priced. All damasks . . . all kinds of towels . . . all sheets and cases . . . blankets . . . comforters . . . bedspreads

Second Floor, North and Middle, State—Sale also in Evanston, Oak Park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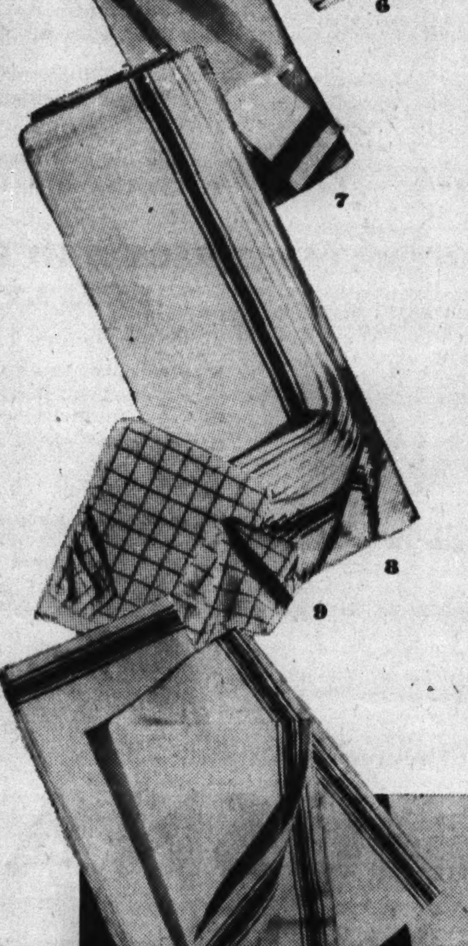
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4. Papa, Mama and Baby—for each member of the family. White with border color of navy, green, gold, red, black, dusty rose, china blue or all white.

Papa towels, 25x50	dozen,	$8.40
Mama towels, 22x44	dozen,	6.00
Baby towels, 15x29	dozen,	3.50
Washcloths, 12x12	dozen,	1.50

5. The Cruiser—bordered towels in blue or green with darker self borders; peach or dusty rose with wine borders; gold with black borders—all with white accents.

Bath towels, 22x44	dozen,	$7.80
Guest towels, 16x28	dozen,	4.80
Washcloths, 12x12	dozen,	1.50
Bath mats, 22x34	each,	.85

6. Utility—strongly woven towels in white with dusty rose, green blue, gold or red borders. A January Sale value!

Bath towels, 22x44	dozen,	$4.20
Guest towels, 16x28	dozen,	3.00
Washcloths, 12x12	dozen,	1.35

7. Irish linen dish towel, multicolored border in choice of green, gold or blue predominating. *21x29, dozen,* **$6**

8. Long-wearing polishing cloth of English cotton flannel. Chamois colored. *23x24 inches.* *dozen* **$3**

9. Dishcloth of lock mesh cotton in natural with blue, red, green or black checks. *15x17 inches.* *dozen* **$1.10**

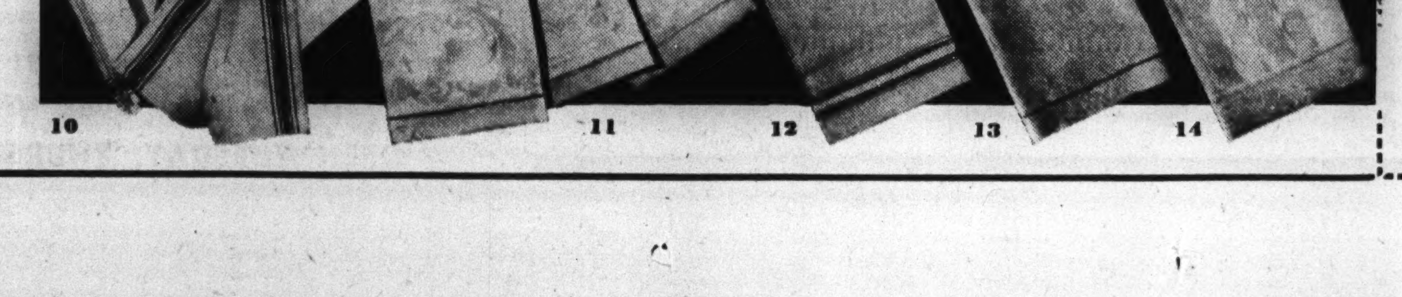
10. Irish linen dish towel with cotton borders of red, blue, green or gold. *18x32 inches* *dozen* **$4.50**

11. Damask bordered Irish linen huck towels. White—hemstitched. Scroll, Modern Floral or Grape Leaf pattern. *17x32 inches, dozen* **$10.80**

12. Utility linen huck towels in all white or white with blue, green, or gold borders. *17x32 inches, dozen* **$7.80**

13. Irish linen huck towel in green, coral, blue, yellow, pink, peach, lavender, turquoise, beige, silver, dusty rose, emerald green, daffodil, navy blue, copper, brown, china blue, black or dark gray *15x22, dozen,* **$10.80**; *18x32, dozen* **$16.20**

14. White linen towel woven extra fine. Diamond rope design. *15x24, dozen,* **$13.50**; *18x32, dozen* **$18**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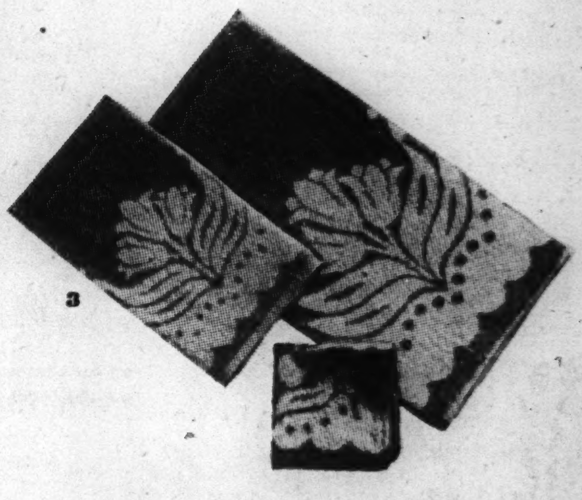
1. Morning Glory—sturdy, handsome Fieldcrest towels and matching tufted bath ensemble. Blue, peach, green, turquoise, dusty rose, champagne, gold or white.

Bath towels, 22x44	dozen,	$10.80
Guest towels, 16x31	dozen,	5.75
Washcloths, 13x13	dozen,	2.70
Terry mats, 22x34	each,	1.65
Floor mats, 20x36	each,	4.85
Floor mats, 24x48	each,	7.75
Lid covers	each,	1.75

2

2. Swag—good-looking Fieldcrest towels and tufted bath ensemble. White, blue, green, gold, peach, turquoise, dusty rose, and gray.

		White	Colors
Bath towels, 25x50	doz.,	$12.00	$16.20
Guest towels, 16x32	doz.,	6.60	7.50
Washcloths, 15x15	doz.,	3.00	3.25
Terry mats, 22x34	each,	1.65	2.00
Floor mats, 20x36	each,	4.95	4.95
Floor mats, 24x48	each,	8.00	8.00
Lid covers	each,	1.85	1.85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3. Tulip—durable Fieldcrests in blue, green, gold or peach with white tulips.

Bath towels, 22x44	dozen,	$7.00
Hand towels, 15x28	dozen,	3.75
Washcloths, 12x12	dozen,	1.50

Mail or telephone orders to
Personal Shopping Service, State 1000
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
121 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me the following:

Number	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

Name ....
(please print)
Address ....
City .... State ....
☐ Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ C. O. D.

An amount should be added to quoted prices to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax if merchandise is to be delivered in Illinois. Postage charges are extra to all points outside our regular delivery zone. Please do not send cash or stamps.
(T-1-11-42)

MANY ITEMS MAY BE RATIONED BY END OF JANUARY

View Tires and Autos as Only the Beginning.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Civilian rationing, which was applied on Jan. 5 to purchases of new auto and truck tires, is expected to be extended during the month to new automobiles and later to a wide variety of articles and commodities needed to supply the warring forces of the United States and her allies.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has announced that the powers of tire rationing boards will be extended to cover many other items as the need arises. However, European experience would indicate that a wholly different system will have to be devised if rationing is to be applied to commodities considered "necessities of life."

During the World war there was no compulsory rationing of consumer goods in the United States, altho "voluntary rationing" was practiced on a wide scale.

Armistice Blocked Plans.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, has written that if the war had gone on, the voluntary system would not have sufficed and that "by the time of the armistice in 1918, plans were being formed to reduce all shoes and clothing to a few simple styles, which, if necessary, would have been rationed; and to extend the rationing system more thoroly in the case of consumer goods."

The methods used by the food administration to cope with shortages [illegible] sugar and wheat bore some similarity to present day European rationing systems. Manufacturers, processors, wholesalers, and large retailers of wheat and sugar products were placed under federal license, and in May, 1918, sugar was allotted to retailers on the basis of sales at the rate of three pounds per person per month. ments.

Wheatless and Meatless Days.

Wheatless days were instituted in January, 1918, and at the end of the crop year a voluntary ration of six pounds of flour per person per month was requested. Other "—less" days were observed in the case of meat, gasoline, and electricity.

In the present war, both Germany and Britain have instituted national rationing schemes for food and clothing.

Food rationing in Germany, announced four days before the invasion of Poland, is on a graded basis. Adults are rationed according to the type of work in which they are engaged, "extra heavy" workers receiving the largest quantities, with lesser amounts going to four other classes. Children's rations are determined on the basis of age.

Britain Follows Suit.

Food rationing in Britain did not begin until January, 1940. Altho the mechanics of the scheme are similar to the one in use in Germany, Britain does not have the graded system, all civilians receiving the same allotments. On the basis of rations prevailing in June, 1941, Britishers have had to curtail their consumption of certain rationed foods by about 20 per cent, and of others by more than 50 per cent, compared with pre-war consumption habits of the average citizen.

German rationing of clothing was announced just prior to the invasion of Poland. The British did not resort to clothes rationing until the summer of 1941.

Display of Army's Most Destructive Gun Canceled

The planned public display today of a 240 mm. howitzer, largest and most destructive fieldpiece in army service, has been called off, Col. Donald Armstrong, deputy district chief of the Chicago ordnance district, announced yesterday. The huge weapon originally was scheduled to pass thru Chicago en route to the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, but it may be rerouted, ordnance officials said.

$150,000 STOREWIDE FURNITURE

FIRE SALE

Fine Modern and Period Furniture slashed to untouchable lows for this Gigantic Fire Sale . . . including suites and pieces for every room. Some pieces are only slightly damaged, many are clean and untouched —BUT ALL MUST BE SOLD—NOW!

ALL SALES FINAL

OPEN SUNDAY—11 to 5

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Chicago Furniture Mart

Retail Sales

320 S. Michigan Ave.

Sisters' Babies Born 2 Days Apart

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. George Denges (left) and her baby boy, Danny, 2 days old, and her sister, Mrs. Harry Gainer, with her son, Timmy, born only two days earlier, at Norwegian-American hospital yesterday.

In Adjoining Beds

Two sisters who live in the same apartment building sang lullabies to their baby sons yesterday in adjoining beds at the Norwegian-American hospital. Mrs. Dorothy Denges' son, Danny, was born Thursday. Mrs. Corinne Gainer's Timmy was born Tuesday. Both mothers are in their early 20s. They live at 4721 Deming place. Mrs. Denges is the wife of George Denges and Mrs. Gainer the wife of Harry Gainer.

BARRETT JOINS FIGHT TO BOOST LAKE DIVERSION

Attorney General George F. Barrett yesterday joined the campaign for increased water diversion from Lake Michigan thru the Illinois waterway—a fight recently renewed by Mayor Kelly, who told the war department that waste from war industry plants is polluting water around south side cribs.

The City club is also enlisted in the campaign with the argument that raising the present flow of 1,500 cubic feet per second would increase the power at the sanitary district power plant at Lockport. Three war department engineers notified the club Thursday that since the Supreme court had set the present diversion the department did not believe it advisable to recommend a change.

Barrett said that he would make an immediate inquiry into the situation, seeking information on how an increase would aid wartime navigation, what health benefits would be brought about, and how much the electric power at the Lockport plant would be increased.

Chicago's Relief Load at New Low in December

A new all-time low for the Chicago relief load, 53,972 cases representing 113,952 persons, was reported for December yesterday by Leo M. Lyons, relief commissioner. It was the 16th consecutive monthly decrease since August, 1940, he said. Loss of private employment caused the reopening of 560 cases, while 701 cases were closed when recipients obtained jobs.

NEGRO APPOINTED CITY JUDGE ASKS HIGH COURT AID

Attorney Patrick P. Prescott filed at Springfield yesterday his own petition to the Illinois Supreme court for leave to start proceedings designed to seat him as an associate judge of the Municipal court of Chicago.

Gov. Green appointed him on Dec. 11 to the vacancy created by the elevation of Associate Judge Edward S. Scheffler to the chief justiceship of the city bench. When Prescott, one of the leading Negro attorneys in Chicago, presented himself Chief Justice Scheffler ruled that Gov. Green had no authority to make the appointment because the vacancy term exceeded one year.

By mandamus proceedings Prescott now seeks to obtain a ruling from the state high court that Chief Justice Scheffler had no authority to go behind the governor's commission.

BISHOP'S 32nd JANUARY FUR SALE

You'll Save Sensationally If You Buy NOW In

Bishop's JANUARY FUR SALE

Defend yourself against the inevitable rise in fur prices by buying immediately! The shortage of skilled fur workers due to service enlistments and drafting is one of the reasons why fur prices are certain to go higher soon. Now you may profit more than ever before by taking advantage of our radically reduced clearance prices on finest furs—offered as usual for our great January Sale.

BUDGET IF YOU WISH!

Black dyed Kid WAS $115..NOW **$79**
Black dyed Russian Pony WAS $150..NOW **$100**
Black dyed Persian Lamb Paws WAS $165..NOW **$110**
Grey Persian Lamb Paws WAS $165..NOW **$115**
Silver Muskrat WAS $165..NOW **$115**
Black dyed Skunk Stripes WAS $165..NOW **$115**
Silvertone Muskrat WAS $200..NOW **$135**
Natural Grey Chinese Kid WAS $185..NOW **$145**
Ombre Muskrat WAS $250..NOW **$150**
Blended Muskrat WAS $225..NOW **$165**
Golden Muskrat WAS $225..NOW **$165**
Back Muskrat WAS $225..NOW **$165**
Jersey Muskrat WAS $250..NOW **$175**
Natural Siberian Squirrel WAS $265..NOW **$185**
Natural or Tipped Skunk WAS $300—NOW **$210**
London dyed Squirrel WAS $295..NOW **$215**
Safari dyed Alaska Seal WAS $325..NOW **$225**
Black dyed Persian Lamb WAS $315..NOW **$245**
Baum Marten dyed Skunk WAS $345..NOW **$265**
Blended China Mink WAS $395..NOW **$275**
Ocelot WAS $395..NOW **$295**
Grey Persian Lamb WAS $425..NOW **$300**
South American Nutria WAS $465..NOW **$325**
Matara dyed Alaska Seal WAS $525..NOW **$345**
Featherlite Sheared Beaver WAS $445..NOW **$345**
Blended Kolinsky WAS $595..NOW **$395**
Black dyed Alaska Seal WAS $550—NOW **$450**
Featherlite Sheared Otter WAS $625..NOW **$495**
Natural Summer Ermine WAS $850..NOW **$695**
White Russian Ermine WAS $1000..NOW **$750**
American Mink WAS $1200..NOW **$775**
American Mink WAS $1750..NOW **$1350**

SIZES 12 TO 50 IN MANY FURS

Established 1860

A. Bishop Co.

Entrances on Both Streets

RANDOLPH AT WABASH—SOUTHEAST CORNER

Marshall Field & Company

SALE!

SUPERB LARGE SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS

One of the last great collections of large sizes to be found anywhere in America!

PRICES ARE ACTUALLY HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LESS THAN USUAL

All these rugs came from an Eastern Importer who had spent years in collecting this great group. They are truly superb . . . magnificent examples of Oriental art. Yet every one is now marked at a low Sale price!

Typical examples . . . every one a Sale price — if it is more convenient, we will accept your order by mail

Sarouk	6.4x13.10	$225	Bakhtiari	15.2x22.7	$525	Kandahar	12x19.8	$655
Ispahan	10x14.2	339	Kerman	12.8x17.4	795	Anatolian	11x22	485
Kandahar	9.10x14.8	425	Mahal	14.6x27.10	795	Kerman	9.8x24.9	765
Kerman	10.9x17.1	660	Herise	15.2x20.6	600	Sarouk	12.7x25.4	639
Ispahan	13.5x18.1	585	Khalabar	6.7x19.6	240	Yildiz	12.1x22	695
Pamir	11.10x18.6	699	Mahal	11.3x13.5	285	Kerman	13.11x19.4	855
Meshed	12.3x19.5	940	Hamadan	10.9x16.8	365	Agra	13.8x28	1015
Balboa	12x20	360	Kerman	11.9x16.9	635	Ardalan	14.2x30.6	735
Pamir	12.1x23.7	810	Bakhtiari	12.9x18.2	490	Kashmir	15.7x20.3	510
Lolab	14.3x20.4	979	Hamadan	14x22.1	665	Bakhtiari	15.8x30.5	825
Sarouk	9.2x17.5	390	Yildiz	14.7x18	685	Bakhtiari	16.1x24.2	600
Kerman	9.7x19.5	525	Bakhtiari	15x19.3	435	Kerman	16.2x24.2	675
Ispahan	11.9x20.2	625						

To out-of-town customers: Tell us your size requirements and color scheme and let us work with you so that you, too, can benefit from this unusual value event.

Also many special VALUES now being offered from our own regular stocks

10 Regal Sarouks, about 9x12, $247. Fine, closely woven compact rugs with backgrounds of soft rose and ruby red.

4 Khalabar rugs, about 9x12, $133. Old designs in lovely natural colors. The type usually so hard to find.

7 Lilahans, about 9x12, $184. They're rich, lustrous and deep piled. Astonishingly low at this sale price.

30 Shiraz rugs, about 7x10, $119. An important collection direct from London. Ordinarily much more expensive.

25 Semi-antique hall runners, $64. Sizes are 2.6 to 3.6 wide by 8 to 12 long.

Also practically every well-known type of scatter-size rugs:

50 Karadjas, 2.6x4.6, in geometric, linear designs and natural colors. $21.50

200 Persian Hamadans in natural colors, 2x3, $9.95; 2x4, $15.75; 3x5, $31

125 Persian Lilahans, beautiful for their silk-like sheen. 2x3, $11.95; 2.6x4.6, $23; 3.6x5, $42.50; 5x7, $89

250 Persian Sarouks in rich, jewel-like colors. 2x3, $16.75; 2x4, $29.75; 2.6x5, $46; 3.6x5, $57.50

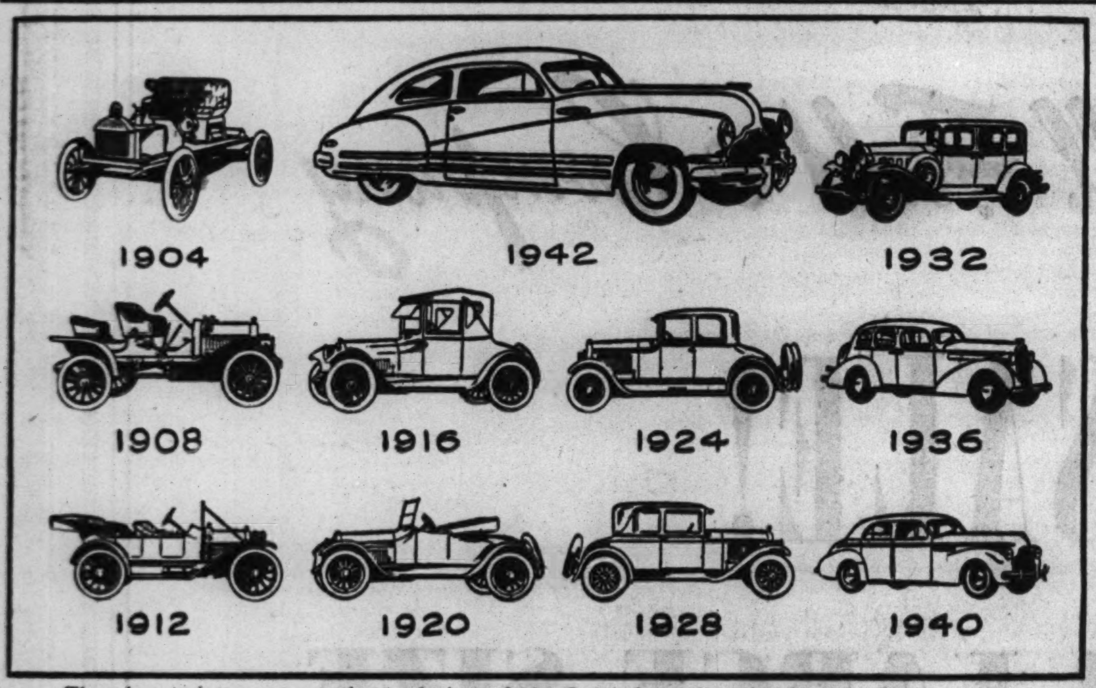
50 Semi-antique Persian throw rugs. Ancient floral designs. 4x7, $59.50

(All sizes are approximate)

Ask about our convenient Extended Payment Plan
Oriental Rug Galleries—Third Floor, South, Wabash

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Steps in the Development of an Automobile



The above pictures trace the evolution of the Buick from the primitive car of 1904 to the streamlined model of 1942. Every fourth year's model is shown except for the 1942 car which represents a two year advance from 1940. There will be no new models until the war is over and meantime Buick is building aviation engines besides other war equipment.

TIRE SHORTAGE MAY SOLVE TWO AUTO PROBLEMS

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—A reduction in automobile accidents and some relief from traffic congestion are two results anticipated from the tire shortage as the war continues. It's an answer, a temporary answer, to two problems that have worried public officials and civic organizations increasingly ever since America became motorized.

The public officials and civic organizations have struggled to make driving safer, more expeditious, and more convenient. The war will merely reduce the volume and the speed of motor transportation.

As the rubber on the present cars in owner hands becomes thinner, there will be a few accidents due to blowouts. However, according to statistics, only a small percentage of mishaps are caused by tire failures. A common impression to the contrary has been created by tire company advertising.

Expect Reduced Speed.

In the opinion of safety engineers, a reduction in speeds to conserve rubber will much more than compensate in the accident toll for the reduction in the quality of tires in traffic.

With the rationing of tires and of new automobiles to only a few engaged in essential public services, there will be an appreciable cut in the total mileage placed on America's rolling stock of 28,000,000 passenger automobiles. As the months pass, this is expected to become conspicuous on the streets and highways.

In Washington, D. C., overcrowded by defense workers and by the nationalization of industry, plans for street improvements have been postponed awaiting the effect of the tire shortage to show itself on the congestion problem. In Chicago, the inadequate common carrier services, bus, street car, and L, probably will increase their overloads and help motorists who still have rubber to get thru the intolerable congestion on the near west side and thru the bottleneck at Michigan avenue and Oak street.

Helps Ease Petrol Problem.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes this week commented at a press conference that the tire shortage probably will take care of his petroleum conservation duties. The government as yet does not have statistics on the reduction to date in gasoline consumption due to rubber and auto restrictions. It is expected to grow considerably as months pass. There has been one estimate that the consumption this year will drop at least 25 per cent, notwithstanding the intensified industrial activity in arms production.

Of course there will be a corresponding drop in gasoline tax collections, which totaled $1,290,000,000 for state and federal excises last year. But no one is worrying about money these days. Road building for safety and convenience can be suspended.

Just strain your eyes, fellow motorists, and you might see the silver lining thru the dark clouds—the imminent reduction in accidents and in congestion.

Get Your Tool Kits Ready Now; Motoring Goes Back 20 Years

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Check your tool kits, friends. If your car is of recent vintage, the odds are that you don't have tire tools, patching material, or a pump. You'll probably need such equipment before the war is ended.

Much of the younger generation of motorists is ignorant of this roadside patching operation. The oldsters will recall that 20 years or so ago, it was not uncommon to repair punctures and blowouts while on a week-end pleasure trip. Remember the back breaking job of inflating the old high pressure tires.

There are a number of car owners who never have even changed tires. Flats were infrequent when you could keep good rubber on your car and take good care of it. And in driving in Chicagoland, you can get a tire changed cheaper than you can get a suit of clothes cleaned.

But as this war continues, we aren't going to have good rubber on our wheels. The January ration for the nation of less than 400,000 tires is in contrast to normal tire sales of 2,500,000 for this month.

It Can Be Disconcerting.

A flat, as long as you still have a spare tire, is really not a serious hardship for a man driver even if you are beyond a convenient call for a service truck. We've seen young farm women decline help. Of course, it's tough, when the tire goes down in subzero weather or when you're wearing a white linen suit.

The jacks have been improved a lot since only a few years ago when we crawled under the car to get the hoister firmly placed under an axle. The new jack, a popular model, is hooked onto a bumper. This attachment became necessary, as well as convenient, when the fenders were deepened so much that it was difficult to remove a wheel with the spring in compression from listing under the axle. There's good leverage, so little muscle is required.

The balloon tires are pretty heavy, and dirty, for a woman or an office worker to handle. You can slide off the wheel with the flat and you can roll the spare until you have to lift the spare to fit it onto the lugs. Doing the job alone at night on the highway, with no one to hold a light, is exasperating, but it can be done by feeling the holes onto the lugs.

Keep Off the Pavement.

In daytime or at night, safety demands that you get off the pavement to do the tire changing. There's a high casualty rate due to collision with cars parked on the pavement. At night, even when you're on the shoulder of the road, it's well to watch that you don't hide your tail lights while working.

We first pry off the hub cap. In the days when we carried a tire iron, it was used to do the prying. The handles of the new jacks now serve this purpose. Then we get the spare where we want it. We give the lugs a single turn—they're sometimes hard in starting—while the flat is still firmly on the ground. Then we jack it up.

It's well to get the spare fixed promptly. Flats, even before the rubber shortage, while infrequent, do happen in close succession occasionally. Before dawn one morning two years ago in Wyoming, we found a family of man, wife, and two young children who had been sitting in their car all night because of a second flat.

A Lesson in Repairing.

In months to come, you may not have a spare, at least not one in good condition. So you'll need the repair equipment. It's a man's job to do the trick.

In repairing a flat, you remove the wheel and lay it flat on the ground. You stand on the casing and with an iron bar made for the purpose you pry the rubber loose from the metal rim. It takes two hands and some back straining to free the casing from the wheel. Then you remove the tube, being careful not to tear the valve stem connection.

Close scrutiny is frequently required to locate the puncture in the tube. Sometime it is easier if you first inspect the inside of the casing and there find the puncture. This is a guide to the vicinity of the hole in the tube.

A bit of emery paper in the patch kit is used to clean and scour an area on the tube the size of the patch. There are cold patches that are easy to apply.

It's a Wrestling Match.

You return the inner tube to the casing. Thereafter is another stiff wrestling match to get the casing back onto the wheel. You partly inflate the tire, bouncing it around so the tube adjusts itself to the casing, and then put the wheel back onto the car. Then you remove the jack, and complete the inflation till the tire contour is not distorted by the load.

The pumps are better than they were several years ago, and the tires don't require as much pressure.

Check your inflation at the first gas station. And don't let any days go by before you have your patch inspected at a tire shop. Unless you're a mechanic, don't trust your own patch jobs. Tires are too valuable these days.

Happy motoring!

NEWS AND VIEWS

[From time to time suggestions will appear in this department on ways to make the family car last longer.]

Altho automobile battery rationing is not now considered, it is well to follow practices that will prolong its life. The battery has been likened to the human heart and, like the heart, it deteriorates if overtaxed. Don't work the battery more than necessary. A good one should last 18 to 24 months.

When starting the motor disengage the clutch—that reduces the amount of machinery moved, thereby saving electricity. At night start the engine before turning on the lights. This cuts down the load on the battery.

Never start the engine with the radio going. The radio imposes a heavy drain on the battery. The human heart takes routine activity in its stride. Ask it to do too much at one time and it falters. The same goes for the battery. Starting the engine while the radio is going is asking it to do too much. Further, it is better not to play the radio while the car is standing still.

Keep the battery clean and free of corrosion. Maintaining the water at the proper level helps. If there is too much water over the plates the water may boil and run over, causing corrosion. Insufficient water causes deterioration.

Be sure the voltage regulator is working properly, for that device controls the flow of electricity into the battery when it is being charged. If the regulator is set too high too much electricity flows into the battery, tending to burn it. If the flow is low the battery will become partially discharged and will deteriorate.

The generator should be kept in good order, particularly the generator brushes.

Don't forget to turn off the ignition when parking the car for the night. Leaving the ignition on causes a drain on the battery. The car should be run sufficiently to keep the battery charged. A new battery can stand in an idle car about a month without running down. After a month it will have to be charged unless the car is run. It's wise to have your service man check the battery connections now and then.

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

HIT AND RUN DRIVER.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—With our first freezing snowfall, traffic suffered a good deal from icy pavements and many cars were scratched and fenders dented. I was the victim of such an accident. I do not know when or where it occurred, except that it happened in the daylight hour during our first snowfall.

Most owners carry property damage along with their fire and theft insurance, and it would have been common courtesy for the driver to leave his card on my car door, for he or she certainly must have felt the impact when my car was struck. Perhaps I shall hear from some insurance company, but I have my doubts, and I shall, therefore, have to spend a few dollars to get some fender work done, a cost that rightfully belongs to others.

E. F. JANSSON.

SLOW TRAFFIC.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—I am writing this letter to let you know how disappointed I am in the Outer drive improvement. It all looks very nice and pretty, but traffic actually has not been facilitated, rather it has been made worse.

I drive to my work from 6000 north on the Outer drive to 2300 south, and it takes me longer now than before the improvements were made. The traffic moves at such a torturous pace, especially on the north portion, that it puts one under a nervous tension.

I do hope this will be remedied in the future.

WM. BIBICHKOW.

LICENSE PLATE SUGGESTIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—A number of states are putting only one license plate on cars in order to save metal. It would be even cheaper and a little more novel if cars had their numbers stenciled on front, side and rear. If some cars are going to disappear when auto tires wear out, there wouldn't be much use in having metal plates for them anyway.

CARL PETERSON.

I GOTTA DRAG?

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Phillips avenue between 74th and 75th streets is just an average Chicago residential street, no schools, no public buildings, no call at all for any special parking regulations. Yet here at 7412 we behold a very special personage must live. Neatly fencing off the curb before his property are nice yellow "No Parking—Council Order" signs. Such favoritism to political favorites should be stamped out.

R. M. BAYLE.

SENATE BASES FARM PRICES ON WAGES IN CITIES

Claim Action May Boost Food Costs 25%.

[Continued from first page.]

products equivalent to the purchasing power of farm commodities during the 1909-1914 base period. The parity price fluctuates with the index of industrial prices.

Industrial prices are to be regulated under the proposed price control law, but there is no provision for the regulation of wages. O'Mahoney's amendment accordingly would take urban wages into consideration—at a ratio of 1 to 4 with industrial prices—in the determination of farm prices.

No Limit on Increase.

O'Mahoney estimated that his amendment would forbid the fixing of farm prices below an average of 120 per cent of the parity price at the present time. Since the parity price fluctuates with industrial prices and O'Mahoney's wage parity price would go up with unregulated urban wages, there is no limit beyond which it could not go.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] supported the O'Mahoney amendment on the ground that it ties wages to farm prices and "protects against the future."

Sen. Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.], manager of the price control bill, said the O'Mahoney amendment would have no restraining effect upon wages but would "boost farm prices an average of 25 per cent."

"If this amendment is adopted, I do not believe this bill will be of any effect whatever for the American public," Brown said.

Sen. Bennett C. Clark [D., Mo.] declared that the bill had been "completely emasculated." He said he voted for it on final passage only because a joint senate-house committee could rewrite the entire measure.

Sen. Scott Lucas [D., Ill.] and other administration supporters protested in vain that the farm price restrictions would injure American farmers, encouraging a duplication of the farm depression following World war I.

"New Commander in Chief."

Sen. Joseph F. Guffey [D., Pa.] with studied irony asked if the amendment was "satisfactory to the new commander in chief, Ed O'Neal."

He referred to President O'Neal of the Farm Bureau federation.

By adopting the O'Mahoney amendment, the senate gave the administration its second defeat in two days on the price fixing legislation. Ignoring a personal appeal by President Roosevelt, the senate yesterday adopted a farm bloc amendment forbidding the price administrator to fix any price for farm commodities without the prior approval of the department of agriculture.

The senate adopted, by a vote of 72 to 12, an amendment by Sen. Millard E. Tydings [D., Md.] requiring senate confirmation of every employé of the Office of Price Administration receiving $4,000 or more a year and of all state and regional administrators regardless of their salaries. The Tydings amendment was believed to have been aimed at some of the radicals in Henderson's present price fixing administration. Rep. Martin Dies [D., Tex.], chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, has charged repeatedly that Henderson has associated himself with various communist front organizations and has surrounded himself with communist fellow travelers.

The senate rejected, by a vote of 65 to 17, an amendment by Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] to place administration of the price control law under a five man board.

The senate eliminated a house provision creating a five man board of review with power to set aside orders of the price administrator. The senate bill would permit appeals to a special emergency court of appeals, consisting of three or more federal judges to be appointed by the chief justice of the United States.

Restore Two Porvisions.

The senate restored two provisions desired by the administration but eliminated by the house. One provision authorizes the administrator, in order to increase production or regulate prices, to buy or sell any commodity, at public or private sale and on such terms as he shall deem proper. The other provision authorizes the administrator to require a license of any individual, corporation, partnership, association, or other group as a condition of selling any article subject to the price fixing regulations.

The administrator could petition any court of competent jurisdiction to suspend any license for a period of not more than 12 months in case of violations. The bill also provides for maximum punishment of two years' imprisonment and a $5,000 fine for violations of the act.

The bill authorizes the administrator to fix maximum rents only in so-called defense areas which he may designate.

Purpose of Bill Defined.

The bill authorizes the administrator to prescribe such maximum prices for commodities, articles, materials, etc., as will in his judgment be generally fair and equitable and will effectuate the purposes of the act to stabilize prices and prevent profiteering, hoarding, manipulation, speculation, and other disruptive practices. The administrator is directed, however, to give as much consideration as he deems practicable to the prices prevailing between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, 1941.

The senate bill also contained a provision asking all government agencies dealing with labor to work for stability of prices.

Specifically exempted from price fixing authority were newspapers and other periodicals, sales of radio time, motion pictures and theaters, railroad and utility rates, and rates for professional services such as doctors and lawyers.

Table Shows How Food Price Ceilings Rise Under New Plan

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Under the price control bill passed by the senate today, no maximum farm price could be fixed below the market price for Oct. 1, 1941, the market price for Dec. 15, 1941, the average price for the period July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1929, or the current "wage parity price." These prices for selected commodities are shown by the following table.

With respect to any particular commodity, the highest price shown is the lowest maximum that could be fixed by the price administrator. For purposes of comparison, the table also shows what 110 per cent of the parity price was in December. Under the house bill maximum prices could not be fixed below 110 per cent of parity.

Commodity [Prices in dollars]	Actual Price Oct. 1.	Actual Price Dec. 15.	100 per cent of of Parity.	10-Year Average Price.	Wage Parity Price
Wheat [Bu.]	.934	1.02	1.40	1.32	1.46
Corn [Bu.]	.678	.67	1.02	.889	1.01
Oats [Bu.]	.394	.45	.63	.474	.54
Cotton [lb.]	.17	.16	.19	.21	.20
Potatoes [Bu.]	.658	.83	1.11	1.25	1.18
Hogs [100 lbs.]	10.59	10.21	11.44	9.77	12.35
Butterfat [lb.]	.371	.36	.42	.44	.45
Beef [100 lbs.]	9.27	9.38	8.25	6.87	9.95
Lambs [100 lbs.]	9.75	9.86	9.30	10.98	11.50
Chickens [lb.]	.162	.16	.18	.214	.23
Eggs [doz.]	.311	.34	.34	.332	.34
Milk [100 lbs.]	....	2.66	2.08	....	2.91

The parity and the wage parity prices would fluctuate in terms of industrial prices an dindustrial wages respectively.

HOW SENATORS VOTED ON MOVE TO INCREASE FARM PRICE CEILINGS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—The vote by which the senate adopted today an amendment by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] to the administration price control bill increasing the limits below which a proposed administrator could not fix ceilings on farm prices:

FOR THE AMENDMENT—55.

DEMOCRATS—Bilbo, Bulow, Bunker, Caraway, Clark [Idaho], Connally, Doxey, Ellender, George, Gillette, Hayden, Herring, Hughes, Johnson [Colo.], Lee, Maybank, McCarran, McFarland, McKellar, Mead, Murdock, Murray, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Rosier, Russell, Schwartz, Smathers, Spencer, Stewart, Thomas [Okla.], Thomas [Utah], Van Nuys—35.

REPUBLICANS—Aiken, Austin, Ball, Brewster, Brooks, Butler, Capper, Gurney, Holman, Langer, McNary, Millikin, Nye, Shipstead, Thomas [Idaho], Tobey, White, Wiley, Willis—19.

PROGRESSIVE—LaFollette—1.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT—31.

DEMOCRATS — Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bone, Brown, Byrd, Chandler, Chavez, Clark [Mo.], Gerry, Green, Guffey, Hill, Kilgore, Lucas, Maloney, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Truman, Tunnell, Tydings, Wagner, Wallgren, Walsh—24.

REPUBLICANS—Burton, Danaher, Davis, Lodge, Taft, Vandenberg—6.

INDEPENDENT—Norris—1.

FBI TAKES HAND WHEN EMIL GETS PUNCH ON NOSE

Harrison, N. J., Jan. 10 [Special].—Emil Hart runs a lathe in the plant of the Crucible Steel company here, making shells for the navy. Emil was a soldier on the Mexican border in 1916 and was among the first of the AEF in France the following year. Besides, Emil has a son who is a gunner in the navy.

After the Japs pounced on Pearl Harbor, Emil worked harder and faster. At first he said little, but other workmen discovered the reason. They worked harder and faster, too, to help Emil turn out more shells for his boy to plaster the Japs with.

On Friday, Stephan G. Boros, 27, punched Emil, who is 60, on the nose, declaring:

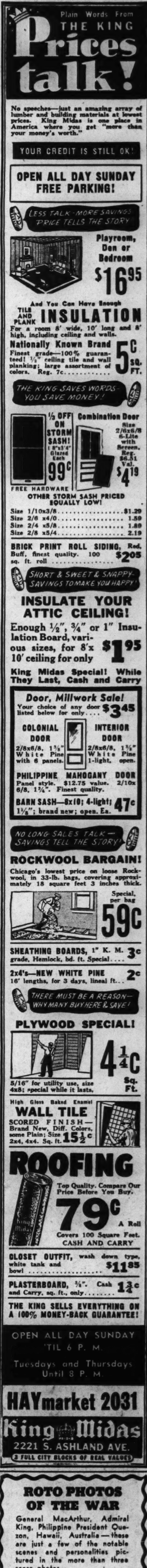
"I'm going to break your damned neck!"

Others stepped in and stopped the little war, but Boros was still defiant. He said he wasn't going to stand the speedup.

So today the FBI took Boros away to find out why he was so violent in his opposition to faster production of shells.

FBI, Police Seek Man and Boy Who Vanished

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Chicago police were searching last night for Kenneth Decker, 45 years old, of Fort Texas, and James Bewley, 11, who disappeared from a hotel at 538 South State street Thursday. FBI agents would not disclose why they sought Decker. The pair came to Chicago before Christmas and also had lived in the Hamilton and YMCA hotels.



ROTO PHOTOS OF THE WAR

General MacArthur, Admiral King, Philippine President Quezon, Hawaii, Australia—these are just a few of the notable scenes and personalities pictured in the more than three score photos

In Today's Color Picture Section

MEDICS PUZZLED BY EYE AILMENT IN ARMS PLANTS

Disease Spreads Among West Coast Workers.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10 [Special].—Medical and health authorities here are frankly puzzled by the mysterious eye infection among defense workers and others which is reaching epidemic proportions along the Pacific coast from Portland, Ore., to central California.

Whether the disease is an occupational ailment resulting from dust raised by increased industrial activity or a germ disease caused by an unidentified virus is still an open question, physicians admitted today. The affliction causes eye inflammation and impairment of vision for two weeks or more and was the basis yesterday for claims filed with the state industrial accident commission by 20 defense workers.

Not a Reportable Disease.

State health authorities said today they know of 500 cases in the bay area and pointed out that because the disease does not require individual reports to health officers no estimate can be reached on the possible total.

Dr. John C. Geiger, San Francisco health commissioner, said it is his opinion the trouble is largely occupational and declared no cases have come to his attention from other than industrial sources. Dr. Geiger said evidence obtained in several weeks research is "very inconclusive."

"It would appear that irritation from dust and light flashes might be the explanation," he said. "We found no specific organism. Then the query was raised as to whether the cause was a virus or possibly antivitaminosis We are still investigating."

Another Blames Virus.

Dr. Bertram P. Brown, state health director, said he is inclined to accept the view that a virus is responsible for the disease, altho pointing out no disease organism has yet been isolated. Authorities in the eye department of the University of California medical school also expressed the belief the disease is caused by a virus.

These physicians recalled eye epidemics with similar symptoms which have been reported from Austria, India and Australia and, most recently, in Malaya in 1934 to 1938. No outbreak of this particular infection has ever been known in the United States.

Precautions Are Taken.

The medical authorities reported the disease existed among persons having no contact with industrial workers.

As a precaution against spreading the infection in the event the ailment is caused by a disease organism, a practice among workers of borrowing each other's welders' goggles has been stopped and results are being watched, Dr. Geiger said.

CHARGE LEVINE HELPED SMUGGLE ALIEN INTO U. S.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Charles A. Levine, who flew the Atlantic as a passenger in 1927, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Isaac Platt on a complaint filed against him in Los Angeles, Cal., charging he aided the illegal entry of an alien into this country.

Levine was arrested at the request of the United States attorney at Los Angeles where, immigration agents declared, he helped bring into the country a German said to be Edgar Schinek, alias Edward Siegel. Levine denied the charges, waived removal proceedings, and was held in $1,000 bond. Assistant United States Attorney Russel Lambeau in Los Angeles said Schinek had pleaded guilty to charges of illegal entry, and Peter Walter had pleaded guilty to smuggling.

To get Schinek across the border, Lambeau said, Levine supplied a letter saying the German was an acquaintance and Walter furnished the birth certificate of an American, Edward Siegel of Los Angeles. Schinek posed as Siegel.

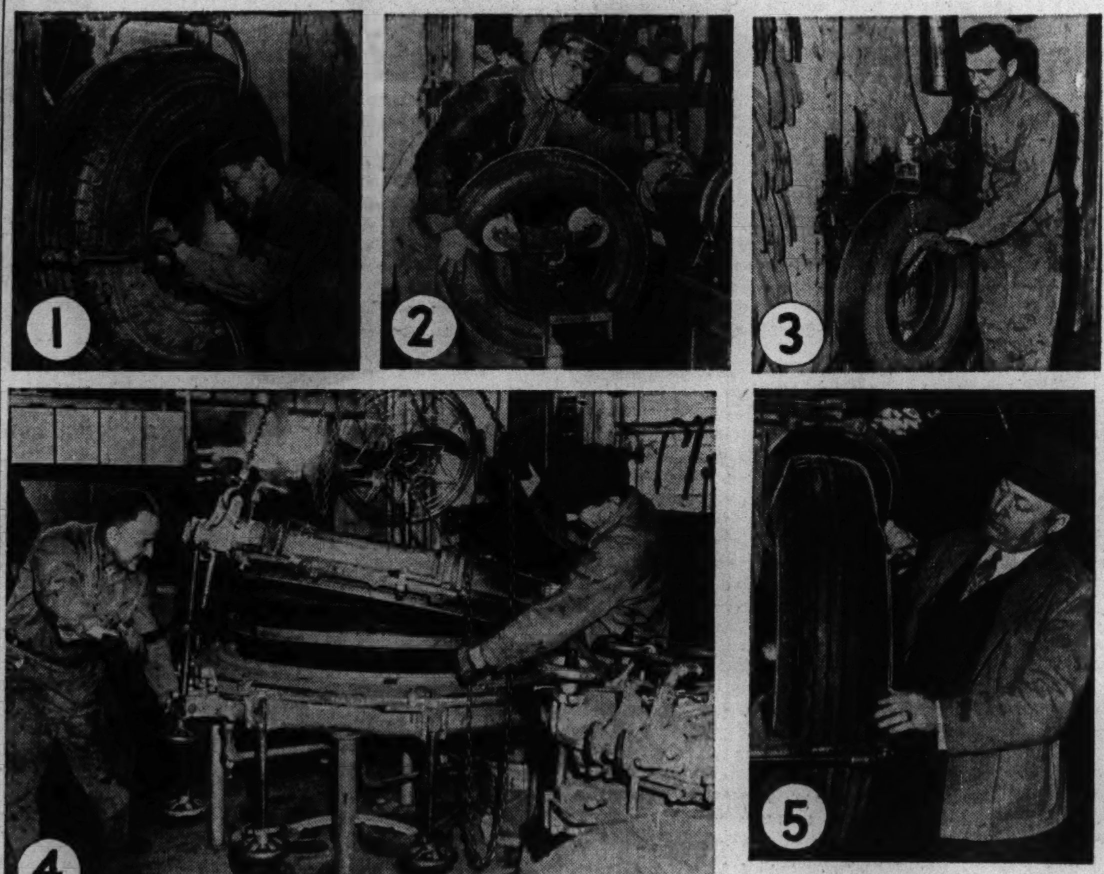
Reserve Officers Group Quits; Most on Active Duty

Washington, Jan. 10 (AP).—Because virtually all its members are in the army or expect soon to be, the reserve officers association of the United States has suspended for the war's duration. Col. James P. Hollers, national president, said today the officers "are receiving their orders as soldiers and neither desire nor want a division of responsibility." The association, formed in 1922, was the recognized spokesman for the approximately 120,000 army reserve officers.

How Tires Are Retreaded at One Chicago Shop

These photographs, taken at the Commercial Tire and Supply Company, 4655 Madison street, show principal operations in the retreading of automobile tires. 1. Chester Sheriff inspects used tire that is to be retreaded. 2. Armand Beghin buffs the tires for cement application. 3. Beghin cements surface before application of virgin rubber rolls. 4. John Lang (left) and Sheriff remove tire from steam heated molder which impresses tread design on rubber. 5. George Eberhardt, owner of shop, inspects finished tire.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



LACK MATERIAL, TOOLS TO RECAP TIRES FOR ALL

Shops Far Behind on Orders Already.

Retreading and recapping, viewed as a possible solution for tire hungry motorists, apparently will offer litlte solace when the lack of new automobile rubber is felt in Chicago under government rationing. A survey yesterday showed that the present capacity of the 14 Chicago shops in this field is little more than 700 to 800 repaired tires per day.

Add to this the following facts: These shops are piled high with new work, most of them 50 to 60 days behind in orders. They will be called upon to work upon tires approved by rationers as well as tireless outsiders. Frantic appeals have brought little or none of the necessary camelback, or virgin rubber, and all retreaders are running low.

Possibility of Expansion.

Assured of camelback, it was said yesterday that retreaders would increase equipment, put on added shifts, and perhaps double or even triple their present output. While there is no restriction on retreading or recapping at present, a government ruling is expected shortly in this field.

An added woe expressed by reputable dealers yesterday was lack of regulation and restriction in the field. There is nothing, they said, to prevent any upstart or gyp dealer from spreading a thin covering of rubber on a worn out tire and sending the buyer forth to a possible highway accident.

The legitimate retread job, a repair which reaches from shoulder to shoulder of the tire, requires as high as nine pounds of rubber, according to dealers. Recapping, which calls for replacing the top of the tire which touches the road, uses a maximum of 7½ pounds.

Satisfactory camelback requires at least 15 per cent new rubber with reclaimed stock making up the balance. A good job of recapping and retreading is said to be assured with a thickness of 12/32 of an inch on a passenger car, and 19/32 on a truck.

How Tires Are Repaired.

As practiced in the shop of George Eberhardt of the Commercial Tire and Supply company, 4655 West Madison street, one of the 12 rationing board inspection stations, tire retreading and recapping brings the following steps:

1. The tire is placed on a swinging frame which allows it to be spread for inspection. Finding no holes which would make the repair job valueless, the inspector passes it along.

2. The old tread is cut away and the tire roughened for adhesive purposes on a buffing machine.

3. A workman paints the tire with cement before the camelback is applied.

4. The camelback, which is arranged in rolls, is pressed to the tire.

5. The tire is placed into the mold, which is steamheated, and allowed to remain there for an hour or more. This process impresses the design of the tread on the resilient camelback and the process is finished.

Running Out of Material.

At this shop, which normally used 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of rubber per month, it was estimated that there would be no more camelback by next Thursday. The shop, now turning out 25 tires per day, could repair 75 to 90 tires, Eberhardt said, if more camelback were supplied.

At present there are 500 tires waiting work and it was estimated that a new order could not be taken care of in less than 40 to 50 days.

Rationing of Tires May Force Changes in Milk Distribution

Wartime restrictions on the replacement of worn tires are expected to force important changes in the milk distribution systems of Chicago and other large American cities.

The forms the changes may take include: [1] A lessening of the number of doorstep deliveries—perhaps three a week instead of seven; [2] a much greater use of horses for motive power; [3] a further growth of the system of milk sales thru stores, and possibly [4] the pooling of routes by the various companies in the interests of economy.

All Possible Economy Urged.

Executives of dairy companies all over the United States conferred during the last week in Washington, D. C., with OPM officials, and were urged to do whatever they could to conserve rubber, even at the risk of inconveniencing patrons.

The dairy heads formed a dairy industries committee and gave consideration to the suggestions, including the four made by OPM and mentioned above. The executives were not able to obtain agreement on anything specific, however.

The use of horse drawn vehicles never has ceased and it was estimated that the Chicago milk industry still has about 500. One of the bigger companies has none, however. Horses may be plentiful, but a few thousand wagons would have to be built to take over the retail milk routes.

"Where would we get the priorities on steel to build them with?" was one comment.

Whenever the pooling of routes to eliminate duplicate service is mentioned the dealers assert that it can't be done; that anti-trust laws are on the books and the department of justice enforces them.

As for tire rationing, Michael F. Mulcahy, administrator for the metropolitan area, yesterday issued his report on the first week's program with the comment, "The public has wholeheartedly coöperated in the effort to conserve rubber to win the war."

650 Inquiries Made.

Since last Monday, Mulcahy said, there were 650 inquires regarding tire purchases—about four-fifths of 1 per cent of the persons who buy tires in normal times. Of these, only 385 made applications. Certificates have so far been issued to seven persons for 14 passenger tires and to 10 others for 32 truck tires.

In normal times, Mulcahy noted, approximately 70,200 passenger tires and 10,800 truck tires are sold in Chicago in a month. The Chicago quota for January is 2,525 passenger tires and 5,003 truck tires.

Mulcahy swore in 27 new tire inspectors yesterday, bringing to 39 the number of inspection stations at which applicants must have their tires tested. Final instructions will be given the new inspectors today.

HUGE TRANSPORT GLIDERS READY FOR ARMY TESTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The war department today announced that the first transport gliders, designed to carry air borne infantrymen with full war equipment, have been delivered to Wright Field, the air corps' experimental station at Dayton, O.

Th Gliders were ordered by the army when Germany used the motorless craft with marked success in the capture of Crete. The army had been experimenting with them before the invasion, but the actual demonstration of their value prompted orders for them.

Have 80 Foot Wing Spread.

The initial models delivered at Wright Field are tremendous craft for their class. They have wing spans of more than 80 feet. Two large trailers were required to move them from manufacturing plants to the field; one trailer being used for the fuselage and the other for the wings.

Several of the gliders can be towed behind a single bomber or transport plane. Parachute troops can jump from the gliders or infantry can be landed. Germans shuttled gliders back and forth across the Mediterranean in the Crete campaign.

Face Strength Tests.

At Wright Field the gliders will first be subjected to tests to gauge their strength. Later they will be tested in flight to determine their air worthiness. The various models will be rated to determine which is the best or possibly tests may result in the suggestion that various features of the several gliders be incorporated into a single model.

February 14th is Valentine's Day

For love—give your PICTURE

VALENTINE SPECIAL

4 for $3.95

3 (8x10) border prints ... plus a miniature in a Valentine folder.

Proofs are shown

Photograph Studio ... 3rd Floor —Also Oak Park

The FAIR

The FAIR

STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

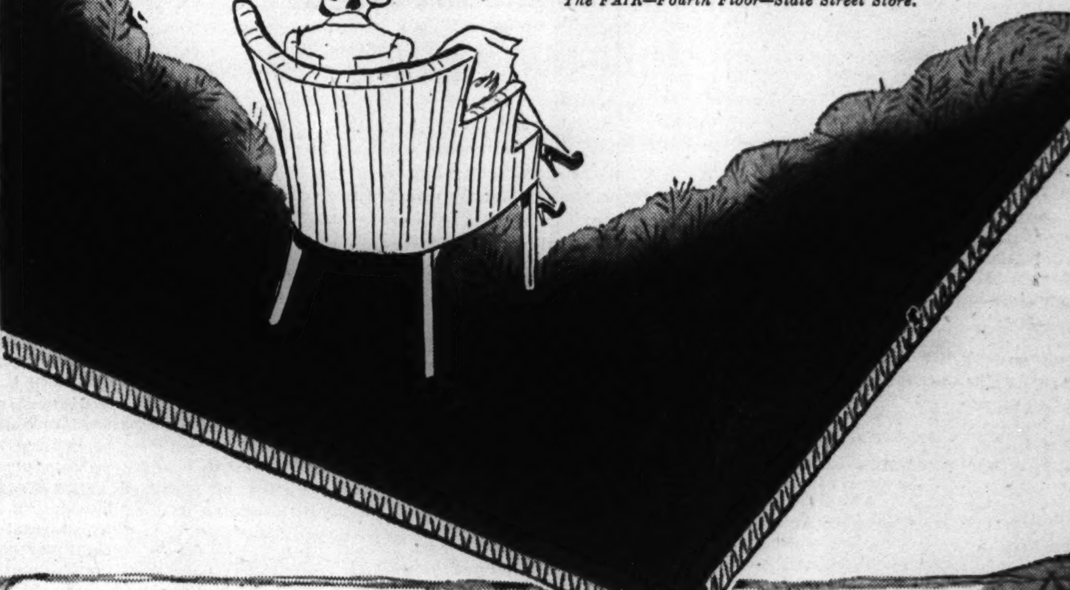
MONDAY! SAVE ON ROOM-SIZE BROADLOOM RUGS

Whatever the size of your rooms or halls, you'll find a rug to fit it—475 rugs made from broadloom carpeting remnants, bound, ready to lay ... here's but a hint of the vast selection. All are of The Fair's regular high quality. Be here tomorrow morning and save greatly!

App. Size	Name	Value	Now	App. Size	Name	Value	Now
12x13	Frieze	$125.00	$84.00	12x9	Plain Weave	$ 52.00	$39.00
9x6.3	Frieze	39.00	19.00	12x11.8	Frieze	112.00	75.50
9x9.4	Wilton	65.75	39.00	9x4.1	Frieze	29.50	10.00
12x12.10	Wilton	124.00	87.50	12x16.6	Frieze	157.50	93.50
9x12	Wilton	89.50	59.75	12x5.1	Carved	53.75	24.00
9x9.10	Carved	79.00	49.00	12x13.5	Wilton	129.75	91.00
12x15.3	Plain Weave	122.00	85.00	15x16	Plain Weave	116.00	87.00
12x9	Frieze	87.00	59.50	12x8.3	Frieze	59.00	35.00
9x7.6	Axminster	34.00	19.75	9x4.10	Wilton	32.00	16.00
12x15.5	Carved	163.00	117.00	9x12	Wilton	79.50	49.00
15x7.4	Plain Weave	72.95	36.00	15x13.6	Embossed	180.00	126.50
15x14.6	Plain Weave	145.00	98.75	15x6.6	Frieze	57.50	31.00
12x5.1	Frieze	45.50	17.75	9x8	Plain Weave	48.00	26.00
12x13.2	Plain Weave	108.00	79.00	12x12.6	Frieze	119.00	81.00
12x12.7	Frieze	105.00	69.75	9x12.6	Frieze	82.50	52.50
9x12	Plain Weave	49.50	34.75	9x4.1	Wilton	28.00	12.50
9x8.7	Plain Weave	51.50	26.00	12x13.9	Frieze	132.50	88.95
9x9.1	Frieze	65.50	39.00	9x5.8	Frieze	36.50	17.00
9x5.4	Wilton	37.00	16.50	12x7.7	Frieze	73.00	29.00
4.6x6	Wilton	18.00	9.00	9x4	Carved	31.75	15.00
12x7.10	Wilton	56.00	36.50	15x12.11	Frieze	156.00	105.00
				12x6.8	Plain Weave	54.00	26.00
				9x10.6	Frieze	65.75	45.00

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN ON PURCHASES OF $20 OR MORE

The FAIR—Fourth Floor—State Street Store.



Add Crisp, Delightful Charm to Your Windows with

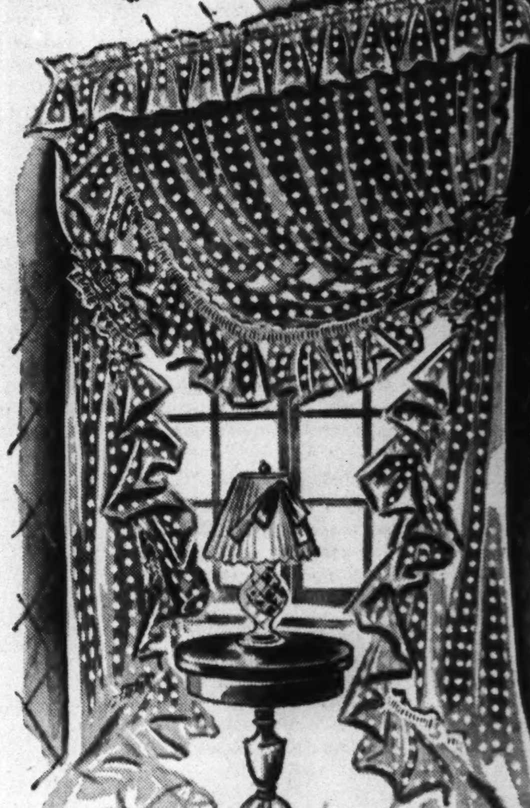
DOUBLE & TRIPLE WINDOW CURTAINS

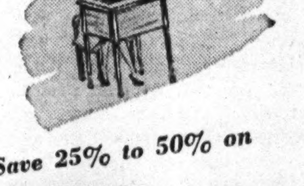
Billowing beauty for those wide, difficult-to-manage windows — 500 pairs of fresh new ivory-colored grenadine curtains burgeoning with cushion dots and finished with generously wide fluffy ruffles. Select now from full assortments!

For Double Windows—120 Ins. Wide Overall; 2 Yds. 15 Ins. Long. $2.95 Pr.

For Triple Windows—200 Ins. Wide Overall; 2¾ Yds. Long. $4.49 Pr.

The FAIR—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.





Save 25% to 50% on

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE FLOOR SAMPLES

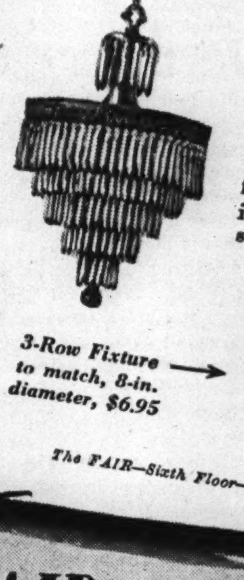
Out go all our floor samples! Also slightly marred models. Hurry, while quantities last!

Quantity Type	Were	Now
6—Portable	$44.50	$27.50
4—Portable	$49.50	$32.50
2—Free-Westinghouse (Console)	$84.50	$49.50
2—Free-Westinghouse (Console)	$89.50	$59.50
4—Stratford (Console)	$79.50	$42.50
3—Meridan	$64.50	$39.50

The FAIR—Fourth Floor—State St. Store.

Elegance for All Decorative Schemes!

This Stately Crystal Light Fixture Only $15.95



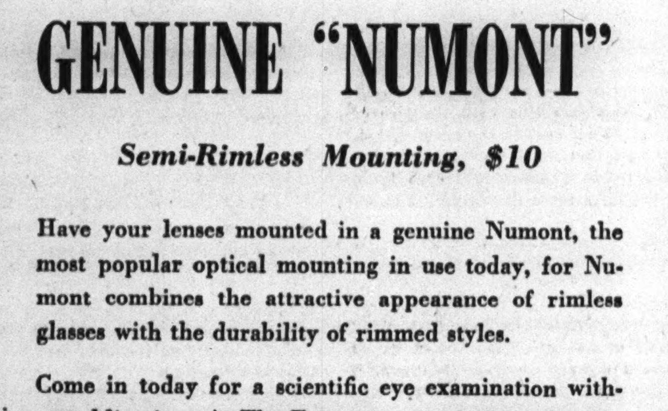
Five round rows of light catching crystal prisms on a 15-inch silver finished frame — lovely in any decorative scheme.

3-Row Fixture to match, 8-in. diameter, $6.95

The FAIR—Sixth Floor—State St. Store.

The FAIR

STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500



You Look Better, See Better ... and Feel Better in a

GENUINE "NUMONT"

Semi-Rimless Mounting, $10

Have your lenses mounted in a genuine Numont, the most popular optical mounting in use today, for Numont combines the attractive appearance of rimless glasses with the durability of rimmed styles.

Come in today for a scientific eye examination without obligation. At The Fair you get only First Quality lenses, accurately ground and fitted to your exact prescription. All lens changes required within one year (except breakage) will be made without charge.

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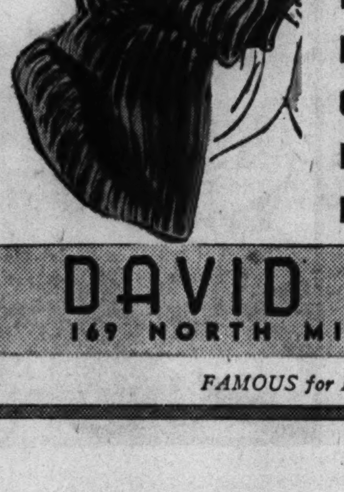

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SEE PAGE 189 CHICAGO TEL. RED BOOK FOR ADDRESSES 75 KENT STORES

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1942.

1942 Will Reward Fighters

"AT YOUR SERVICE."

The Parrish cartoon, reproduced in full color today in the rotogravure section, first appeared on the front page of THE TRIBUNE Dec. 8, the day after the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. The cartoon represents the unflinching determination of every American to see the job thru. The flag commands; all of us follow. To our readers, we say: Display "At Your Service" in your window or in your home. Each of you is the citizen at salute.

IF THEY CAN DO IT, WHY CAN'T CHICAGO?

Putnam county is the smallest in Illinois in population, as Cook county is the largest. But that, we suspect, is not the only reason why County Treasurer Lawrence Ellena is able to make the report that he does on personal property tax collections in the current bulletin of the County Treasurers' Association of Illinois.

In Putnam county more than 99 per cent of the 1940 taxes, both real estate and personal property, have been collected. Mr. Ellena has 22 names on his personal property abatement list and knows, moreover, why each is there. There were five errors, eight taxpayers who left the county and can't be reached, and one more probable error. Of the remaining eight he says:

"One has promised he will pay as soon as he can. I know that this man will pay, for he always has, and this despite the fact that he was assessed for a truck and combine which he had purchased on a sales contract and lost to the company on repossession, leaving him with no property and the taxes to pay.

"Besides this one we have four boys who are in the army and we have not made an attempt to collect from them. These boys owe amounts ranging from two to five dollars on cars which, I presume, they have sold or stored until they return. One taxpayer died, leaving a widow and children but no property; one is serving time in Stateville on an arson charge; one was foreclosed on by the Federal Loan corporation. We were promised at the time of sale that the latter account would be taken care of, and it may be—who knows?"

That mysterious figure at the gates of Stateville, at some future date, will probably prove to be Mr. Ellena, a personal property tax bill in hand.

The same bulletin recounts the collection experience of several other Illinois treasurers. In De Kalb county, Treasurer Oscar Larson collected 99.045 per cent of the 1940 taxes, real and personal; in Adams county, including the city of Quincy, Treasurer Ben Heuer brought in 98.64 per cent of all personalty taxes and 98.7 per cent of real estate taxes; in Macon county, including the city of Decatur, Treasurer Emery Thornell's collection ratio was 96.7 per cent, and in Stephenson county that of Treasurer Walter Rideout was 98.53 per cent.

These treasurers operate under the same laws that govern tax collections in Cook county. Any statutory difference would favor this county. Yet the year-end report of County Treasurer John Toman shows that only 80.8 per cent of the 1940 levy has been collected. Less than 89 per cent of the real estate taxes have been paid and only 55.7 per cent of personal property taxes.

Taxes are not collected in Cook county because no one wants to incur what politicians think would be political unpopularity by collecting them. Those primarily responsible for tax delinquency are not the officials charged with the collection of taxes, altho their record is shabby enough, but the leaders of the political machine that controls the government of Chicago. That machine has consistently refused to regard delinquency as the menace to governmental solvency that it is and has failed to use its political power to set up an adequate tax collection system.

In all probability a second special session of the legislature will have to be called to consider problems not disposed of at the session now drawing to a close. Gov. Green has indicated that he will put little in any second call except defense measures. Local governments' greatest contribution to defense will be to conduct their affairs in an orderly and economical manner. Thus the enactment of laws to improve tax collections falls into the category of real defense measures. The possibility of having such legislation authorized in the governor's call for the second session would be greatly enhanced if Chicago went to the governor with an agreed program.

The keystone of that program could very well be a measure to keep tax delinquencies on real estate from getting any worse than they are. The way to do this is to make it mandatory upon the state's attorney to institute forfeiture foreclosure proceedings against any property not now delinquent for two years' taxes, as soon as it reaches that stage of delinquency. The state's attorney now has permissive authority to do this, but a mandatory statute would free him from any political odium that the politicians seem to feel would attach to vigorous tax collecting measures. That would not clear up the tax mess that already exists, but it would keep it from getting any worse, which would be no small gain.

The worst delinquencies are on personal property taxes. It is doubtful whether new statutes are necessary to enforce collection of these taxes. County officials have plenty of power but are reluctant to use it. However, much of the loss of taxes levied against personal property is due to inequities in the assessment. During his tenure in office Assessor Clark has striven to improve personal property assessment methods and has made some important improvements, which have been reflected in an increase of collectibility. Much, however, remains to be done in the administrative field. It is probable that to place these taxes on a level of collectibility equal to that on real estate the assessor's personal property assessment staff will have to be increased. That would be a small price to pay for a thoroly collectible personal property assessment, but it should not be paid without substantial assurance that the assessments are going to be collected.

THE FOE WE FACE.

The Japanese bombed Manila after it had been demilitarized and declared an open city. Following the occupation they subjected the white population to a studied campaign of insult and abuse, with the obvious intention of demonstrating to the Filipinos that the day of the white man has passed in the orient. Now, imitating the terrorism of their Nazi tutors, they are attacking defenseless native villages of no military importance from the air, machine gunning the people to death.

These incidents will wipe away any doubts that might remain as to the kind of foe we face in the Pacific. They have ripped away the thin veneer of civilization that encrusts our enemies and disclosed the race of slant-eyed yellow savages beneath it.

Like most indiscriminating imitators, the Japanese duplicated the bad parts while neglecting the good when they undertook three generations ago to imitate western civilization. They got the slums and sweatshops without the inventors. In their avidity for imitation they scrapped the better parts of oriental civilization, such as the moral wisdom of the Chinese who had been their instructors in arts and letters, to adopt the morals of a Nazi commercial traveler.

Two things we must never forget about the Japanese: They are a bloodthirsty, treacherous race, and they have sufficient numbers and governmental organization to make them dangerous to western civilization.

The Japanese are a dangerous foe, fighting us without rules or pity. They must be destroyed by the same kind of warfare. That is a long, hard task, but we must commit ourselves to it if we are to retain our integrity as a nation.

POEMS TESTAMENTARY.

The will of Ambrose J. Wirtz, territorial senator in Hawaii, was opened the other day and found to be in verse, as follows:

"All my earthly goods I've in store
To my dear wife I leave for evermore.
I freely give—no limit do I fix;
This is my last will and she the executrix."

Some may suspect the soundness of a mind which would produce doggerel in contemplation of death but such doubts are not warranted.

All that ailed him was the something in the breast of a bad poet which leads him—or her—to think that a banality becomes bright new wisdom when expressed in rhyme and that any untoward incident can be similarly translated into high tragedy.

There was an Englishman named William Ruffel who was about 150 years ahead of Sen. Wirtz in drawing a rhymed will. He began with some observations on lawyers, as follows:

"To employ an attorney, I ne'er was inclined;
They are pests to society, sharks of mankind.
To avoid that base tribe my own will I now draw.
May I escape coming under their paw!"

No doubt that seemed vastly more expressive to him than the simple prose statement, "I am drawing my own will because I do not trust lawyers."

Ruffel was a hater. He bequeathed his rumpbone to his "loveing sister" as an expression of his regard and went on to offer a considered opinion of her husband, as follows:

"My brother-in-law is a strange tempered dog;
He's as fierce as a Tiger, in manners a hog;
A petty tyrant at home, his frowns how they dread;
Two ideas at once never entered his head;
So proud and so covetous, moreover so mean,
I dislike to look at him, the fellow is so lean;
He ne'er behaved well, and tho very unwilling
Yet I feel I must cut him off with a shilling."

The best of all rhymed wills is to be found in Hilaire Belloc's Cautionary Tale [Knopf] about the ill fortune which attended John Vavassour de Quentin Jones, who, it will be recalled, was very fond of throwing stones. The testament reads as follows:

"This is the last and solemn will
Of Uncle William, known as Bill.
I do bequeathe, devise, and give
By Execution Mandative
The whole amount of what I've got
[It comes to a tremendous lot]
In seizin to devolve upon
My well beloved nephew John.
[And here the witnesses will sign
Their names upon the dotted line.]"

There's a document that should suggest to poets contemplating death that where there's a will, there's a way, and prose is it.

JOE'S NEXT FIGHT.

Now that Joe Louis has disposed of Buddy Baer, he is going to lose no time in getting into uniform. He has decided not to take advantage of the ten day period ordinarily allowed for the winding up of affairs. He will have his physical examination on Monday and a day or so later will be inducted into the service.

Joe has a date for a return engagement with Max Schmeling. Herr Schmeling, as is well known, wears the uniform of a parachute trooper in the German army. As such he took part in the Crete campaign and, if memory serves, was invalided. Presumably he is again hale and hearty and ready to challenge the champ.

The qualities which make a good prizefighter are pretty much the same as those which make a first class parachute man. He must have a fighting heart, great physical courage, stamina, quick nervous responses, and a high degree of muscular coördination. All of these Mr. Schmeling has and, Herr Hitler's racial theories to the contrary notwithstanding, all of these Joe has in even higher degree and the record book proves it.

Joe has been a great credit to his race. His sportsmanship in the ring has been above reproach. He hasn't sought safe jobs in the shipyards or the steel mills. He has not sought deferment in the draft tho he has dependents. He made no money from his fight the other night with Buddy Baer, but instead gave all his share of the purse to the Naval Relief society. Joe's conduct thruout his public career has been admirable. He has taken on all the challengers, and licked them all. There never has been a heavyweight champion who has behaved better than Joe has, in and out of the ring, and mighty few of them are fit to be mentioned in the same breath with him.

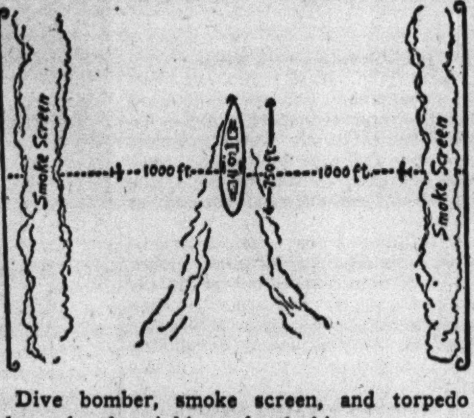
Now Joe is going into the army and it is to be hoped that the army will recognize that this is no ordinary recruit. He has unique qualities which the army should seek to use to the full.

Joe hasn't had educational advantages and there are those who say he isn't very bright, but he has had enough education and he is bright enough to know where his duty lies. Joe is champ.

TWILIGHT OF THE BATTLESHIP?

From the New York News.

The diagram by C. D. Batchelor which decorates this column today illustrates a story told us by a man who knew what he was talking about. It outlines a method used recently by



Dive bomber, smoke screen, and torpedo plane plan for sinking a battleship.

enemy dive bombers and torpedo planes to sink a British battleship. Here is what happened:

Two dive bombers ran along parallel to the ship's course, at distances of about 1,000 feet from each side of the ship, and laid down smoke screens. This blinded the ship right and left. Two torpedo planes, having oriented themselves to the ship's position with the aid of observer planes, then swooped thru the screens at right angles to the ship's course, dropped their torpedoes, and zoomed up and away.

The ship was helpless to do anything but blaze at the planes with its guns. Its chances of downing the planes were good, but its hopes of twisting quickly enough to dodge both torpedoes were nil, assuming the torpedo planes had got a good aim, which in this case they had.

The story makes us wonder again whether the battleship's days are numbered. In the last three weeks we've had the sinking of the Arizona, Prince of Wales, Repulse, and Haruna by air action, and the capsizing of the Oklahoma. Now comes this story of a murderous technic for blinding a battleship and then punching it to death.

Of course, this technic wouldn't work every time. If the battle wagon were escorted by one or two aircraft carriers with planes ready to jump at an instant's notice, the dive bombers or the torpedo planes or both could probably be smacked down in time. And now that this trick has been figured out, it will probably be countered by some new trick or device after a while—tho maybe also after the loss of a few more $50,000,000 battleships.

Nevertheless, the battleship becomes more and more vulnerable to the airplane, from the showing of this war to date.

Battleship fans argue that it is still indispensable to a fighting fleet, if used properly. They compare the battleship's job in sea war with the infantry's in land war. The tanks and dive bombers in land war go ahead and blast out a path for the infantry, but there has to be infantry to move in right away and consolidate and hold the gains. So, it is argued, the planes and smaller, faster ships in sea war should be used to blast the path, but the battleship should be coming right along for heavy shooting either at ship or shore targets.

One thing seems established: That every battleship on active duty should be accompanied by at least one aircraft carrier with a full and alert complement of planes aboard, to keep enemy planes a long way from the big ship.

We don't know how the debate will finally turn out.

It may come to some sort of unwritten agreement among the nations to reduce the size of capital ships instead of building them bigger and bigger. Certainly in this war the smaller, more maneuverable cruisers, destroyers, subchasers, corvettes, and torpedo boats have done most of the big jobs.

We may be coming into an era of navies made up of smaller ships and a lot more of them. Which would be some help to the taxpayers, at least.

Editorials of the Day

ARMAMENT YEAST.

[Iron Age.]

You cannot bake bread without yeast and you cannot make munitions without machine tools. Machine tools are the yeast of armament. They must come before the planes and guns and tanks can be had.

The machine tool industry already has expanded from a 200 million dollar output in 1939 to an output of nearly 800 million dollars in 1941. And now it is asked to double that in 1942. Nothing must be permitted to stand in the way of its realization; not even a price ceiling.

As yeast is a minor element in the cost of bread, so are machine tools to munitions. The 1 billion 400 million dollar goal for machine tools in 1942 is dwarfed by the 40 billion dollar appropriation for machine made munitions. Unlike the materials such as iron and steel which go into products, the cost of the machine tool is distributed over all of the products it makes and, therefore, diminishes with each successive day's output.

This industry has scraped the bottom of the supply of skilled labor and has had to install expensive training courses. It has had to multiply its cost of inspection and face increased spoilage because of dilution of skill. It has had to raise wages and give bonuses to stimulate production. Overtime at time and a half now averages 14 hours a week per worker, and the cost of subcontracted parts is frequently double the home factory cost.

This industry's price rise has been only 20 per cent since January, 1939. Compare this with the rise of farm product prices of 26 per cent in the same period. When we need this munition yeast so badly, we cannot afford to tie the hands of its makers even for a day, and certainly not for a three month period under a frozen price ceiling.

INSIGNIA.

[New York Herald Tribune.]

There is no doubt that morale is built and sustained in wartime by means of insignia. Their effect would be greatly enhanced if there were fewer of them, if greater discrimination were practiced in their award and if their significance were better understood by the general public. In the last war distinction by insignia between a recruit who had never got out of a training camp and a veteran of a division that had seen months of hard fighting was not easily made, if at all, by the average civilian. Divisional insignia were known to the troops themselves and their prestige quickly rated by them but, by the man in the street, even a wound stripe sometimes went unrecognized. Medals, too, were not easily read in terms of hazard and courage. Who could tell the ribbon of the D. S. C. from a campaign ribbon, or that of the rare Congressional from the general service awarded to millions?

The man who has seen action, the man who has acquitted himself with bravery, the man who has exhibited extraordinary courage, should not have to share his credit with those who have done their military duty in relative safety and comfort. He should be entitled to wear distinguishing marks that can be read off-hand by his comrades and the people whom he has defended. In a war which brings civilians into great danger there should be distinguishing insignia also for those who may not take shelter during air raids or other attacks on the civilian population; with distinction made, as among troops, between those who do their duty well, those who do it with conspicuous courage, and those who perform it with extraordinary bravery.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CLOTHING AS A FACTOR IN GOOD HYGIENE.

A STUDY of women's fashion magazines will reveal striking changes in dress. Simplification is now the rule and skirts are shorter and more sensible.

Clothing which allows the greatest circulation of air, and which does not permit freezing or overheating, is desirable. This means that we must watch the seasons and weather conditions with considerable care. We don a fair amount of covering in cold weather so that too much radiation will not pass to the great outdoors. On zero days we add heavier wraps of insulating material while, during the summertime, we arrange for thinner garments.

The skin is a great regulator. Allow cold to strike, and "goose pimples" and shivering will appear as a warning that more protection is in order. If too much warmth is experienced, perspiration will ensue. Kicking off the bedclothes at night is a natural reaction to such a situation.

Thin persons must conserve their internal "fires." A layer of fat constitutes an excellent neutral envelope. In other words, when muscles lie close to the cuticle, chilling may occur quickly. Interpose an inch of adipose tissue and the caloric cannot escape. While activity dissipates energy, at the same time it will bring an added sense of well being on a brisk winter day because the body surfaces become engorged with blood.

But what about our girls who go barelegged? Co-eds have set the pace and the fad is now widespread. I would question the wisdom of yielding to the custom, despite the fact that they all do it. This applies particularly to youngsters who are in the period of puberty, or who are in the slightest degree below par physically.

On a raw day, no one of us would dare leave the chest and the back exposed to the elements. In this connection, we should recall that the area of the legs, from the knees to the ankles, is practically the same. Furthermore, the circulation to the extremities is not as good as to the trunk. From the standpoint of attractiveness, there is nothing alluring in chapped knees and mottled appearing lower limbs. What is healthful for young people in Hollywood in January may not be equally so for those who reside in Minneapolis or Buffalo.

The habit of going about without a hat is another nonsensical idea. It doesn't help the scalp or increase the growth of hair. On the other hand, it is not necessary to revert to the red flannel era, tho it is said to be again the vogue. If woolen undergarments are worn, better hygiene will be preserved by putting on a thin cotton suit first. Perspiration will be absorbed far better, as pure wool is likely to retain moisture and feel clammy.

In this connection I am more interested in the feet than in the head. Well fitting shoes, always dry, will mean fewer colds. Galoshes and rubbers that can be slipped into and out of easily will become second nature whenever circumstances demand.

We should not attempt to imitate our prehistoric ancestors or the wild man of Borneo, whose sole apparel was a profuse growth of natural hair. We are neither fur-bearing animals nor Tarzans. Comfort is the answer.

MOP SHAKING.

M. K. writes: My neighbors shake their dust mops out the windows. I get the benefit of their filth. These people are considerate otherwise. Will you say something about the dangers of this habit?

REPLY.

This utensil should be washed regularly in boiling water and soapsuds. Otherwise it becomes an insanitary device. After each use, dispose of the surplus dirt in a sizable garbage can. Many housewives are guilty of the procedure you complain of.

LACK OF CLEANLINESS.

P. L. writes: What causes an infant to have an odor of ammonia about him?

REPLY.

If diapers are soiled with urine, fermentation will produce ammonia. The odor may cling to the skin because of inadequate bathing.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

WHY WIVES GO TO WORK.

Congress Park, Ill., Jan. 7.—There are eight in my family, six going out at four different times, all to be called, fed, and got out on time. After that, house to clean, five beds to make, dishes to wash, dog needs out, fire to fix, part of nurse to be played, and bushels of washing and ironing, even to ironing 27 shirts on Sunday because I got behind on account of sickness.

The rest of the family put in eight hours, then they must relax. I'm janitor, nurse, cleaner, and presser, laundress, seamstress, and also do wall papering at spring decorating time. Still I'm dumb. I'm not supposed to forget or err. My hat's never right. No one ever says a kind or decent word when he wants a favor.

Hubby has his ticket, lunch packed at home, but must have a pocketful of money and cartons of cigarets. I don't smoke or drink, but I'm supposed to know how much money I'll need each day. If I need stockings or personal things, haven't had my hair fixed in a long time, or maybe want to go to a card club, I've got to clean some one else's home or mind somebody else's children so I'll have money for it. My husband thinks it's a joke if he's given a Christmas present—paid for with his own money, he says. Isn't all this service worth part of what he earns?

So if any one wants an honest, ambitious, capable worker, speak up. You won't have to hide your money. I'm tired of working where I'm not appreciated, and for nothing. MY DAY.

BRIEF FOR SPARROWS.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—As I walk miles in snow to feed hundreds of freezing, starving little sparrows, waiting at definite places and along the way, and see how seldom people put out bread for the birds, I feel that people are not unkind, but thoughtless. Often I drop a slice of bread in large yards, also in front of big apartment buildings, as a reminder not to throw stale bread in the garbage, but to give it to the birds. Sometimes I see a chunk of rye bread, which should never be put out for birds, because they can't eat it, on account of the hard, rubbery texture it gets in the cold. Use white, or better still whole wheat bread, and if hard, crumb on a grater or put in a cloth and break up with a hammer.

When the Japanese beetle invaded us a few years ago, the plague would have been far worse if the sparrows hadn't killed millions of the pests. Also, if it were not for the sparrows we would suffer more from mosquitoes.

Sometimes a question is raised: Will bread for birds feed rats? Not if bread is put out in the daytime in open places. The birds clean up every crumb in a short time. BIRD LOVER.

FRIENDLY ALIENS.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—There are a large number of friendly aliens in this country who would make good citizens and are anxious to serve the country. Why not make a special effort to add these to our citizenry? Where there are technicalities that may have prevented their attaining citizenship, let congress instruct the bureau of immigration to waive these in the case of long resident, well vouched for aliens. The country would gain.

GEORGE WITTER.

BONDS INSTEAD OF DECORATING.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Each year property owners expend a significant sum in decorating the interior of their premises. Realty management companies, I believe, even set up a fund to cover the cost of such maintenance for their tenants.

The thought has occurred to me that if each tenant or renter were to accept a defense bond in lieu of the annual decorating that a considerable fund could be diverted to national defense.

What sacrifices would this require of the tenant? The cost of a little soap for cleaning painted surfaces and perhaps a small amount of inexpensive wall paper cleaner plus some elbow-grease.

From the viewpoint of the property owner this plan might be considered as contributing to the depreciation of the property. This might be offset if the owner were to present bonds in the amount of three-fourths of one month's rent or on some other equitable basis.

JOHN R. MORDEN.

DOES ANY ONE REMEMBER?

Chicago, Jan. 2.—During 1918 or 1919 I worked on fuse parts at a factory on East Grand avenue near the Municipal pier. Could any of your readers recall the name for me, please?

LOUISE LE LACHEUR,
3115 N. California.

CAUGHT WITH 'EM DOWN.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 3.—The criticism of the American navy attributed to Lt. Col. A. J. McChrystal of the American embassy in London by Hannen Swaffer is definitely English. Americans, nine times out of ten, use the word "pants," not "trousers." McChrystal might have handed back the point that our navy wasn't "caught with their trousers down," because their trousers had been given to our friends across the ocean in Russia, China, and, in particular, Great Britain. Some one ought to tell Swaffer that smart Englishmen always declare a closed season on sarcastic comments about America and Americans while they are on the receiving end of the deal.

L. M. H.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 4.—To "Soldier's Dad," worried that he may lose his job because of inability to furnish a birth certificate: Write to the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. They will forward blanks free of charge for you to fill out. Your census record will bring the birth certificate or will prove its equivalent, provided you were born in this country.

H. G. M.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self addressed envelope will expedite handling.

VALID WILL.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 30—[Legal Friend of the People.]—An old lady asked me to inquire [1] if a will made 20 years ago in New Mexico is legal in Michigan?

2. Would recording will with county clerk make it legal here, and is it necessary to record same? Husband willed one dollar to each of his children by former marriage and balance to present wife.

3. Could children break will here [4] due to will being made in New Mexico?

C. E. F.

1. Depends on additional facts. Is the will properly executed, did the testator have full mental capacity, was there undue influence, etc.?

2. In general, a will should be probated after the testator's death, but there is no provision for previous recording.

3. Not unless they could prove undue influence or lack of mental capacity.

4. Not on this ground alone.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ATTORNEY'S SERVICES ADVISABLE.

Chicago, Dec. 31—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can an individual file his own case in a court of appeals?

2. Can he represent himself?

3. Can he do so by having clear evidence in a written statement? R. M.

1. Technically yes. But as a practical matter most litigants would find it advisable to employ an attorney.

2. See 1.

3. It is easy to make mistakes in attempting to comply with the statutory requirements for appeal. The mere fact that you consider the errors of the trial court obvious is not enough to show that you do not need an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POSTDATED CHECK.

Chicago, Dec. 31—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I received a personal postdated check about the middle of October dated Oct. 30, 1941. I cashed this check at a real estate office and they have since informed me that the check had been returned marked "account closed." I checked up at the bank and found that the account had been closed Oct. 30th the date of the check.

1. Do I have a case against this person, taking into consideration that it is a postdated check?

2. Would the case be weakened by the fact that it is a postdated check and that I endorsed it over to some one else and they accepted it in good faith?

H. S.

1. Clearly yes. If you have taken the requisite steps of prompt presentment to the drawee bank and giving notice of assignment. Even if you have failed to take these steps the drawer is discharged only to the extent of loss due to delay. See section 186 of the Illinois Negotiable Instruments Law.

2. You are not in a position to bring suit until you have taken up the check from the present holder.

There is no basis for criminal proceedings on a postdated check, if that is what you mean to ask. The drawer's failure to have the money in bank when the postdate is reached is a breach of contract rather than obtaining of money by false pretenses.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense By Dr. George W. Crane.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers on page 6, part 2.

1. Which one of these metals will not float in liquid mercury?
   Gold Silver Iron Zinc.
2. On which mountain did Moses receive the Ten Commandments?
   Ararat Sinai Olives Nebo.
3. The word "deal" refers to which type of lumber?
   Oak Black walnut Beech Pine.
4. The king of England and Moses have which of these things in common? **Love of music Long beards Deafness Stuttering.**
5. The man who shot arrows to warn his friend of danger was
   Nimrod Jonathan Absalom Jehu.
6. You deserve one point for each correct matching of these book titles with the appropriate creatures to which they pertain.

[a] Bambi	[v] Dog
[b] Moby Dick	[w] Squirrel
[c] Black Beauty	[x] Deer
[d] Lad	[y] Whale
[e] Perri	[z] Horse

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6 average; 7-8 superior; 9-10 very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BOOSTING THE BIDS

[London Daily Herald.]

ICKES' SILENCE SOLVED: WAR HAS BLOCKED HIM OUT!

Given No Authority Under Defense Setup.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The mystery of the unusual silence of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes since the outbreak of the war last Dec. 7 was solved today.

Congressional sources close to the White House reported that Ickes has been blocked out of an important rôle in the war program by Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Harry Hopkins, head of the program to aid the allies and the No. 1 White House favorite.

"Ickes is quiet because he has no one to scold now that the country is united by war, and because he has no orders to give since he is not in charge of any important phase of defense," one senator said.

Report He Expected It.

Friends report Ickes is taking his sidetracking philosophically, hoping that the wheel of fortune will turn and he will again ride on top. He is said to have remarked that he expected his fate, having picked the second in command of the nation and the White House favorite to feud with.

The Ickes-Hopkins feud dates back almost seven years to the days when Ickes was head of the Public Works administration and Hopkins of the Federal Emergency Relief administration.

When the administration was at the cross roads of its relief program, according to members of congress, Ickes sought to persuade President Roosevelt to continue public works, such as buildings, dams, and irrigation even tho they might not be necessary. Hopkins argued that public works were too costly and funds would go farther if paid out for such projects as leaf raking.

Boondoggling Wins Out.

Hopkins and boondoggling won out over Ickes and building, it was recalled. Altho the President ordered them to shake hands they apparently did so with reservations.

The Ickes-Wallace feud did not draw as much publicity as the Ickes-Hopkins feud, but was nonetheless bitter, officials said. Ickes is said to have attempted to move in on the department of agriculture at the time Wallace was secretary and take over the forest service to add to his national park bureau.

Ickes almost captured the trees, officials recalled, because Wallace was not a fighter of the Hopkins caliber nor was he as close to the White House as he is today. However Wallace won out in the long run.

With these battles still in mind, according to members of congress, Wallace and Hopkins worked to prevent Ickes from getting anywhere in the war setup following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

First Fight Reported.

The two White House confidants, it was said, made much of Ickes' effort to create a gasoline shortage where none existed and persuaded Mr. Roosevelt that it might be unwise to have a man of his disposition in charge of any important defense work.

Meantime, members of congress say, Ickes is having his hands full with a feud in his own department. It is reported that he and Undersecretary John J. Dempsey, former congressman from New Mexico actually came to blows over interior policies.

HUNT FOR GERMS MADE DAILY AT FORT SHERIDAN

Sentries armed with test tubes and bellows are on duty 24 hours a day at Fort Sheridan, Col. F. C. Rogers, commander of the station, said yesterday.

These men—medical sentinels—inspect the liquids and foods the soldiers east and even the air they breathe just as military police at the gates inspect each visitor to the camp.

Maj. Hugh R. Gilmore is in charge of the Sixth Corps area laboratory, and he is aided by a staff of more than 20 men.

One of the technicians sits in theaters and other gathering places on the post and manipulates a bellows which takes in samples of the air. These samples are examined for dangerous germs.

Meat handlers, all meat consumed, milk sources, and all of the milk used are tested regularly. In addition, the laboratory performs similar services for other military and CCC corps thruout the corps area.

Bacteriology, hematology, pathology, serology, and chemical departments round out the laboratory. The technicians study bacteria, test the blood of the soldiers, do research work on unusual medical problems, and make chemical tests in hospital cases.

While most of the members of the staff are non-commissioned officers or privates, they draw specialists' pay.

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Like Father, Like Son

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William Condon, 20, appears with father, Patrick, a World war veteran, before Lieut. Sidney Holzman to enlist in army air corps. Young Condon's grandfather fought in the Civil war.

NEW RECRUITING RECORD SET BY CHICAGO OFFICES

All-time navy, marine, and coast guard recruiting records were set in Chicago last week, officials announced yesterday. The army has banned the publication of recruiting figures.

Lieut. David N. Goldenson, navy recruiting officer, said he had sworn in 1,206 men the week of Jan. 5-10, almost double the previous weeks total of 664. The second high total of 786 men was set the week of Dec. 15-20, the second week of the war.

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney of the marine corps reported the enlistment of 572 men between Monday and yesterday, 172 more than the previous high. The coast guard enlisted 450 men, also an all-time weekly record, Chief Boatswain's Mate C. E. Sheppard said.

William Condon, 20 years old, son of Patrick Condon, juvenile officer at the Chicago avenue police station, was among those who enlisted in the army air corps. He will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Condon lives at 4868 Concord place.

Watchman Shoots Intruder in Cafe Shut for Night

Gerald Moffett, a patrolman for a watch service, entered the supposedly closed restaurant at 2005 Larrabee street early yesterday and found a man eating ice cream. The intruder fled and Moffett fired one shot, which struck him in the back. Taken to the Bridewell hospital, the man identified himself as Joseph Chmielewski, 36, of 549 Dickens street. Police found 181 pennies and a quantity of cigars in his pockets.

FIRE DESTROYS ARMORY.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 10 [AP].—Fire, apparently caused by defective wiring, destroyed the Calumet armory last night, with a loss estimated at more than $50,000.

PICK BOARD OF 15 TO CLAMP DOWN CENSORSHIP LID

Plan to Utilize Facilities of Federal Agencies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Byron Price, director of censorship, today named members of the censorship operating board, which is being created to facilitate censoring of international communications by pooling resources of government agencies.

Formation of the censorship operating board will permit the utilization of specialized activities of government departments and agencies in guarding against a flow of information of value to the enemy.

The board will arrange for such cooperation as the treasury department's custom inspection service might give to prevent the carrying of uncensored communications thru customs. The justice department's immigration bureau might offer comparable coöperation.

List of Appointees.

The membership of the board, and the department or agency represented, follows:

State department—Michael J. McDermott, chief of the division of current information.

Treasury department—Herbert E. Gaston, assistant secretary.

War department—Maj. W. Preston Corderman, chief postal censor.

Justice department—Inspector L. A. Hince, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Postoffice department—Inspector William A. Kenyon.

Navy department—Capt. H. K. Fenn, chief cable censor.

Commerce department — Norman Baxter, assistant to the secretary.

Board of Economic Warfare—Allen Peyser, consultant.

Reserve Board Member.

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system—Ernest G. Draper, board member.

Federal Communications commission—E. K. Jett, chief engineer.

Federal Loan agency—W. C. Costello, assistant to the federal loan administrator.

Library of Congress—Luther H. Evans, chief assistant librarian.

Maritime commission—Mark O'Dea, director, division of maritime promotion and information.

Office of Coördinator of Inter-American Affairs—Frank A Jamieson, chief of press division.

Office of Government Reports—Lowell Mellett, director.

Many of the appointees are former newspaper men, now in the federal press service.

EXPECT NEW WAR LABOR BOARD TO BE SET UP SOON

Federal Groups Iron Out Difficulties.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 [Special].—Federal agencies reached an agreement late today on a proposed executive order creating a war labor board. Its promulgation by President Roosevelt is expected early next week.

Informed sources said that William H. Davis of New York, now chairman of the National Mediation board, will head the new agency. Other "public" members of the 12 man agency are expected to be George W. Taylor of Philadelphia, Dr. Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, and Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school.

Labor members are expected to be George Meany of New York, AFL secretary treasurer; Matthew Woll, AFL vice president; Thomas Kennedy, secretary treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America [CIO], and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America [CIO].

Employer Members Unnamed.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones has submitted to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins a list of 10 nominees for representatives of employers on the new board. This list has not been revealed, and it was said that final selection of the four employer representatives has not been made.

The new board is being set up to carry out the labor policy promulgated by President Roosevelt on Dec. 23, which provides that there shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war, and all disputes between employers and employés shall be settled by peaceful means.

It is understood that the final draft of the executive order vests broad powers in the new board to handle labor disputes, and leaves the board free to declare its own policy and to adopt its own rules and regulations.

Fight Union Shop Ruling.

Employers had hoped that the President, in his executive order, might heed their plea that the union shop question is not a proper subject for arbitration or decision by a government agency.

Organized labor had sought inclusion in the executive order of a declaration committing the board to the policy of insuring "a living wage." This was omitted in the final draft.

The government groups drafting the order held that the four public members, at least, should serve constantly, and provision was made for the President to put them on an annual salary, if he desires. Other board members will receive $25 per day when engaged in board work.

MICHIGAN TEACHER, 72, DIES.

Holland, Mich., Jan. 10 [Special].—Richard Carter, 72 years old, a teacher in Allegan county public schools for many years, died last night in Douglas.

LEGION TO TRAIN BOY PATROLS IN DEFENSE WORK

Boys who are members of the United States emergency patrol, organization created three years ago by the Sons of the American Legion, are to be trained for service in the defense of the Chicago area, it was announced yesterday by Joseph R. Dorfman, detachment commander.

A group of 25 Sons of American Legion members, is to be trained in each of Cook county's nine Legion districts as members of the patrol. After their training period they will be eligible to take over supervisory rôles as battalion officers in their districts. One such battalion is being organized in each Legion district, Dorfman said.

Dorfman said that only boys who are members of the Sons of the American Legion will be eligible for training. They must be 14 years old and have records as officers of the ROTC. The boys also are to be typed as possible blood transfusion donors.

After the formation of the patrol battalions they will be subject to duty in civilian national defense by public officials with the approval of officers of the Sons of American Legion, Dorfman said.

Actors' Equity Defeats Plan to Bar Communists

New York, Jan. 10 [Special].—A proposed amendment to the constitution of Actors' Equity association—preventing communists, Nazis, and Fascists from holding office or being employed by the union—was defeated yesterday when less than the required two-thirds of the senior resident members supported it in a secret ballot. Senior resident members are those of long time affiliation, as opposed to the junior members. The union's governing board, when it meets next Tuesday, can accept the ballot or order a referendum.

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Illinois residents add 2% on account of Retailers' Occupational Tax. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone.
MANDEL BROTHERS' Surgical Goods—1st—Wabash Balcony

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January Sales—6 Days

Glasses—50% Savings
Complete with White or Fleshtone Gold Filled Mounting
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FOR READING OR DISTANCE—Mounting complete with precision-made white single vision lenses.
Seamless Bifocals— Our $17 Value $8.45
FOR BOTH DISTANCE AND READING—Mounting complete with quality white seamless bifocal lenses.
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Registered Optometrists Supervised by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.
MANDEL BROTHERS' Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash

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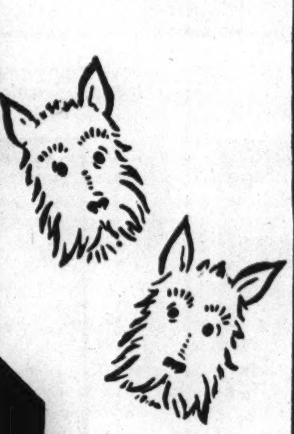
A famous event which is bound to set new records for values! Shop every aisle of this great floor—be prepared to find superlative savings for every member of your family and your home.

Sears Annual January
FUR Sale!
Better Furs That Formerly Sold to $139.50!
$99
(Plus Tax)
6 Outstanding Furs!
• Sable Dyed Muskrat
• Mink Dyed Marmot
• Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paws
• Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb
• Black Dyed Skunk Stripes
• Caracul Dyed Lamb
BUY IN JANUARY! Sears enormous purchase of quality furs was made when market prices were low! NOW You get amazing values at the height of the season, just when you need a fur coat for sub-zero temperatures ahead! Superb quality . . . all styled for 1942! Sizes for misses and women. Save at Sears TODAY!
Now Save on Smart New Fur Coats!
$44
(Plus Tax)
• Seal Dyed Coney
• Beaver Dyed Coney
• Pieced Caracul
• Sable Dyed Coney
• Manchurian Wolf Dog

Sale priced! A fine quality in beautifully blended and dyed pelts, expertly designed! Sears priced for January . . . to assure you value for every dollar. Save now! Sizes for misses and women!
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LAST CHANCE TO START THIS SERIES - NOW APPEARING IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

WOULD you like to share in $5,000 in cash prizes just for a simple test of your skill? Note the puzzle pictures printed below. Each one spells the name of a well-known Tribune comic character. Can you re-arrange the letters to spell the names correctly?

You know the names of these beloved comics almost as well as your own name—such favorites as Orphan Annie, Moon Mullins, and others. Try your skill. It costs you nothing. There are no subscriptions to solicit—no strings or catches. You may win as much as $1,000 in cash.

This series is now appearing in the Daily Tribune. For those who have not yet started, the first puzzles are re-printed here. You can start by naming these. They will count! Then continue the series in tomorrow's Daily Tribune.

NOTICE: If you wish to have the Tribune delivered to your home during this series, notify your Newspaper Carrier or phone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

★ THE RULES ★

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Each weekday a picture containing the scrambled name of a Tribune comic character will be published in the Daily Tribune until 45 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided. Facsimilies are acceptable. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 45. **Do not send them in separately.**

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Comics," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. With your entry send a letter, giving your name and address, and telling in 50 words or less which is your favorite comic character and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the comics. Entries must be in the office of the Chicago Tribune by midnight one week after Name No. 45 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept the judges' decisions as final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

☆ ☆ ☆

430 BIG CASH PRIZES!

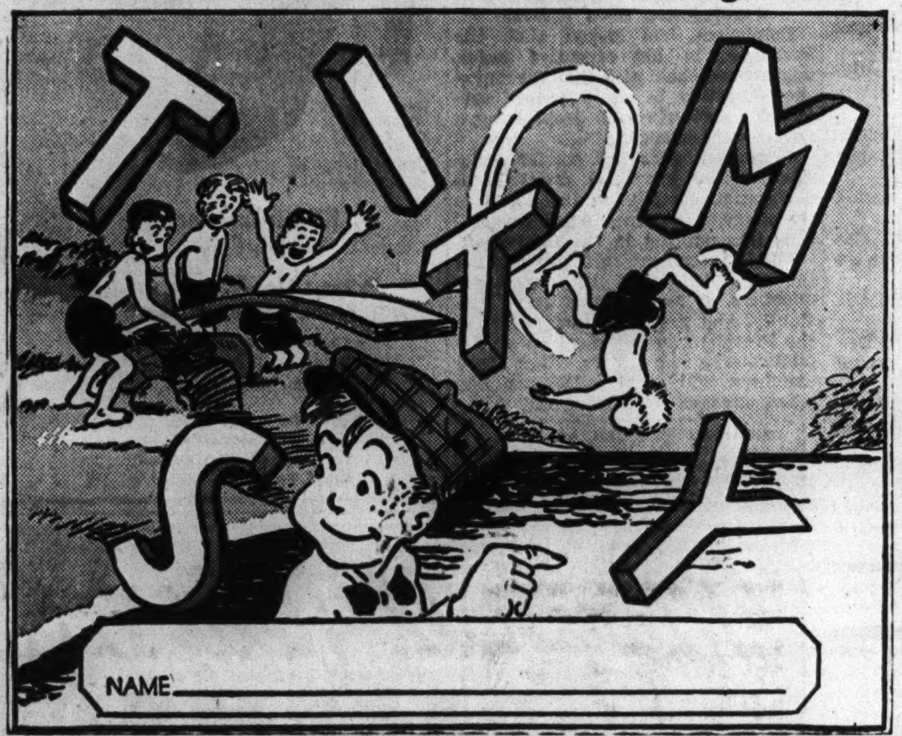
1st Prize	$1,000
2nd Prize	500
3rd Prize	250
2 Prizes—$100.00 each	200
5 Prizes—$ 50.00 each	250
10 Prizes—$ 25.00 each	250
100 Prizes—$ 10.00 each	1,000
310 Prizes—$ 5.00 each	1,550
430 Prizes, Totaling	$5,000

CAN YOU UNSCRAMBLE THESE PUZZLES AND NAME THE FAMOUS TRIBUNE COMIC CHARACTERS THEY REPRESENT?

NOTICE! FACSIMILIES OF THESE PUZZLE PICTURES ARE ACCEPTABLE!

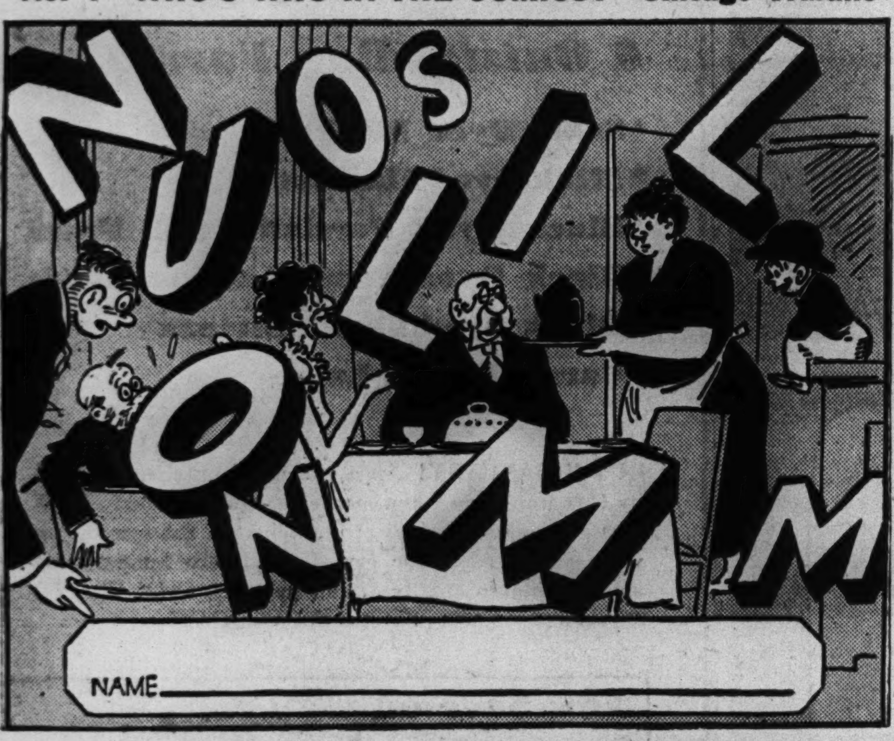
No. 1 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

No. 2 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune



No. 3 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

No. 4 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

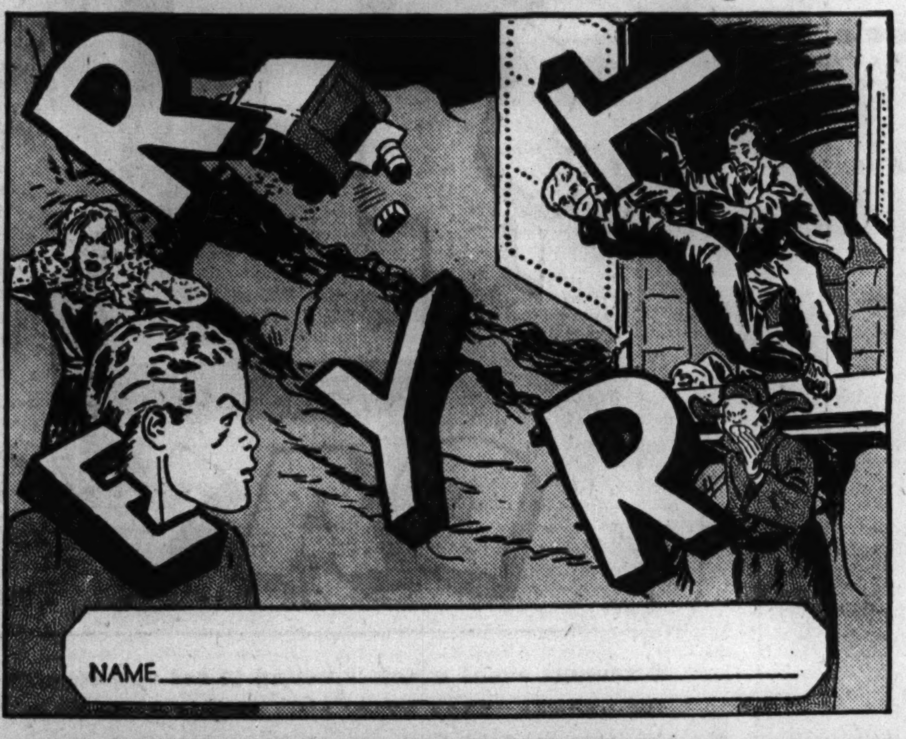


No. 5 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

No. 6 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

No. 7 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

No. 8 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune



No. 9 "WHO'S WHO IN THE COMICS?" Chicago Tribune

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

THE STARS COME DOWN TO EARTH AT PLANETARIUM

Celestial Wonders Made Easy to Understand.

"There are two things that ever fill me with new and growing admiration, the moral law within me and the starry heavens above me."
—Immanuel Kant.

BY MARCIA WINN.

No Chicagoan can lean back in his declining years and sigh, as did Carlyle, "Why did not some one teach me the constellations and make me at home in the heavens?"

For since 1930 Chicagoans have found the wisdom of countless tomes condensed into awesome simplicity in the Adler planetarium where the passage of 258 centuries flames thru a starlit sky in a minute and 16 seconds.

Max Adler, in making the gift that permitted construction of the planetarium and its famous astronomical museum, wrote he was doing it "to emphasize that all mankind, rich and poor, powerful and weak, as well as all nations, here and abroad, constitute a part of one universe, and that under the great celestial firmament there is no division or cleavage but, rather, interdependence and unity."

Millions Have Visited It.

Since the opening of the low slung domed building of rainbow granite, which on sullen days merges with the lake and sky at the end of the peninsula jutting out from Burnham park, 4,215,000 persons have wandered into it. Many of these millions have entered oppressed by the troubles of their day or year. They have emerged lost in cosmic immensity, having found there a universe of unity and order so vast that neither time nor space now had personal meaning.

As the visitor staggers out, his eyes still far beyond the Chicago skyline ahead of him, man, the most splendid thinking creation in that universe, seems less than a mote in this infinity where man's moon is 239,000 miles distant and his sun 93,000,000 miles. Yet the sun that guides his existence is only a speck in the universe as a whole.

Millions of Yellow Suns.

For, as Frost, the noted blind astronomer of Yerkes, wrote in his later years, "Among the luminous stars of our galaxy there are doubtless millions of yellow suns having physical and chemical conditions and temperatures and atmospheres closely similar to those of our sun. Logically we have no reason whatever to assume that our dwarf yellow sun is more likely to support planets circulating about it than are these other yellow suns."

Our galaxy is the Milky Way, that pale glowing strip across the heavens which the Mexicans called the sister of the rainbow, Anaxagoras the shadow of the earth and of which the poet Dante wrote, "So gleameth white as to set very sages questioning." Actually the Milky Way is merely the blended light of a vast aggregation of 100,000 million stars or suns. And there are millions of such galaxies.

Now you ponder infinity. Maude Bennot, director of the planetarium, says she can conceive of no beginning or end of space or time, but some astronomers consider the universe finite, the assumption being that space is curved and consequently limited.

Chat in Staggering Terms.

Astronomers chat in staggering terms. A light year—and the nearest visible star in the Milky Way, Alpha Centauri, is 4⅓ light years away from the solar system—is equivalent to six billion miles. Thus, it is easy for planetarium visitors to concur in the words of the French astronomer, Flammarion, that "in the eternity of duration, the life of our proud humanity with all its religious and political history, the whole life of our entire planet, is the dream of a moment."

These are a few of the facts one learns in an hour in the Adler planetarium, Chicago's theater of the sky. A keen eyed man in the country can see 2,500 stars on a clear night. If he could see the heavens from pole to pole, he could see 6,500. If his eyes were preternaturally sharp, he could see 9,000. These 9,000 are the stars the planetarium displays in its never ending show, the drama of the heavens.

This show has 12 acts, one for each month of the year. To witness one act requires an hour, with a day, a year, or a century whirling past in seconds. In that hour the audience may be transported from the North pole to the Cape of Good Hope, as he views the heavens as they appear from different latitudes. Or he may be transported 25,800 years into the past or 25,800 years into the future as a "great year" accomplishes its changes in the heavens above.

A "great year" is a year made up of 25,800 of man's ordinary calendar years. It is the time in which the true north, the pointing of the earth's axis, moves slowly in a circle around the stars. In the life of a man of 72, it moves one degree.

Architects of today, gazing at the pyramids of ancient Egypt, wonder at the curious deflection in alignment of the walls, but when the pyramids were built they were aligned with Thuban, then the north or polestar. Now the pole has shifted 72 degrees since the days of the Pharaohs and the polestar or North star is at the handle of the Little Dipper, but in time, possibly 20,800 years from now, the light of Thuban again will shine straight and true down the shafts of the pyramids.

600 Movable Chairs.

The planetarium quickly becomes a magic carpet for him who hungers after the stars, with the planetarium instrument as his magic lantern. The instrument has 123 projectors thru which it moves the universe across a linen dome 68 feet in diameter.

Beneath that might dome, a perfectly simulated heaven, are 600 movable chairs, their arms already worn by the thousands who have gripped them in a fierce clutch at reality.

The constellations stalk across the firmament in four distinct motions—the diurnal motion, the daily march as the earth rotates on its axis; the yearly motion, the interlocked motions of the sun, moon, and planets [including the earth]; the motion for change of latitude, and the magnificent processional motion, or the motion of the "great year."

Each drama is illuminated by an accompanying lecture. The drama now being shown daily [2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Sunday; 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. Tuesday and Friday; 11 a. m and 3 p. m. on the four other days] deals with the winter constellations; next month with time and place.

Show Antique Instruments.

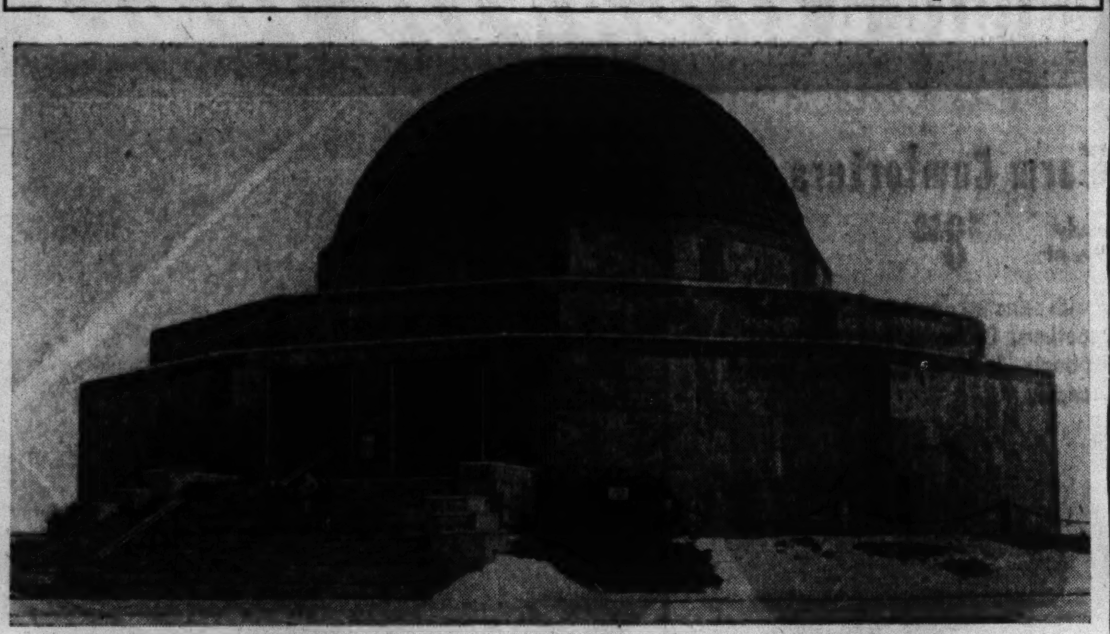
From the planetarium chamber one goes eagerly thru adjoining corridors to learn thru an unparalleled collection of antique instruments how man first studied the wonders of the heavens. The oldest scientific instrument is an intricate sun dial made in 1479, the most valuable a conical French telescope of tooled Morocco, used in 1630 and one of the oldest intact telescopes in existence.

Here are cases of sun dials, of telescopes, of intricate and beautiful astrolabes, that ancient instrument for adjusting time to the stars. Here are octants, sextants and hour and water glasses. Here is a reflector embossed, in silver fleur-de-lis which Louis XV. used in whiling away his brief reign. Here is a mechanical planetarium, beautiful and brass, with which George III. studied a universe far beyond his greed.

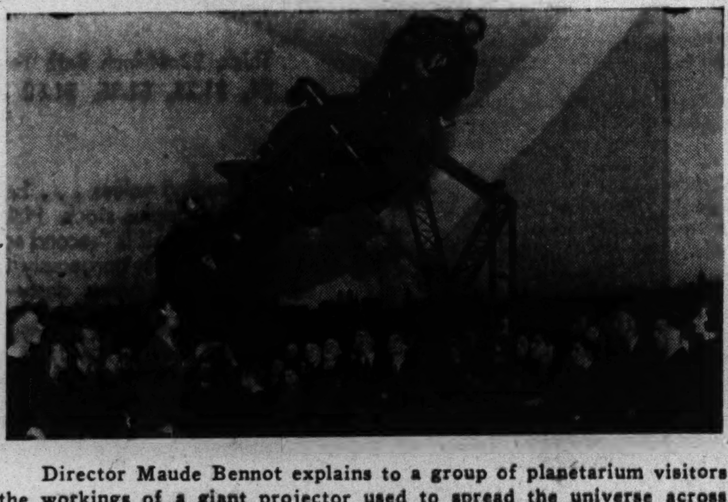
Here is a Mesopotamian astronomical plaque of 2,500 B. C., and here in glass niches and known as transparencies are photographs of all in the heavens that the eye of science now can reach with great telescopes.

Here, within easy reach, is the world of the heavens above. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday are free days. School children are admitted free every morning. The admission fee on pay days is 25 cents plus the three cent federal tax.

Planetarium—Where the Universe Unfolds in Splendor



The rainbow granite Adler planetarium at the end of the peninsula jutting out from Chicago's lake front Burnham park.



Director Maude Bennot explains to a group of planetarium visitors the workings of a giant projector used to spread the universe across the linen screened planetarium dome in a simulation of the heavens at night.

TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO EXHIBIT CLOSING TODAY

Approximately 3,500 persons have visited the second annual photographic display sponsored by the photographic department of THE TRIBUNE in the Tribune Tower public service office. The display closes at 5 p. m. today.

The exhibit of outstanding news pictures is open to othe public, and visitors are asked to vote for their favorite among the 237 pictures. Prizes will be awarded for the three pictures receiving the largest number of votes.

ONLY 3 DISEASES INCREASED IN '41, BUNDESEN SAYS

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, announced yesterday that of the six most common communicable diseases, measles, whooping cough, diptheria, pneumonia, scarlet fever, and influenza, only the first three showed an increase last year.

There were 25,097 cases of measles reported in Chicago last year which was regarded as an epidemic year. In 1940, only 5,394 cases were reported. Twenty-five persons died of measles last year compared to five in 1940.

Last year, 4,026 cases of whooping cough were reported with 27 deaths compared to 3,159 in 1940, with 10 deaths. There were 509 cases of diptheria reported last year compared to 365 in 1940. In 1941, 30 deaths were caused by diptheria compared to 39 in 1940.

The number of influenza cases was almost the same as 1940. Last year, 346 were reported compared to 358 the previous year. Eighty-three persons died from the disease in 1941, and 103 in 1940.

Dr. Bundesen said the trends of all the diseases last year were normal. He said measles epidemics occur in three year cycles.

DRIVES THRU STOP SIGN; COLLISION KILLS COMPANION

Joseph Pilch, 31 years old, 2601 West 23d street, was killed early yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a car driven by Lynn Reece, 24, of 1743 North Francisco avenue, at 25th street and California boulevard. Pilch was thrown out of the car driven by Paul Schubert, 38, of 3451 North Oakley avenue. Police said Schubert, who was seriously injured, admitted that he drove thru a stop sign. Reece escaped injury.

Frank O. Bora, 56, of 3310 South Leavitt street, died Friday of injuries suffered Jan. 6 at 35th street and Archer avenue, where he was hit by a truck driven by Donovan Murphy, 28, of 4209 South Albany avenue.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 27 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 18 were killed in Chicago, where 618 were injured in the same period.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Getting Up Nights Nervousness and Kidney Strain

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Fourteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Money Back Guarantee

Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee with each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, under this positive money back guarantee. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that isn't guaranteed. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

Now Only 35¢ 75¢-$1.50

Cystex

Helps Flush Kidneys

Money Back Agreement

Why CHICAGO FAUCETS

Last as Long as the Building

THE REASON for Chicago Faucet durability lies in the renewable operating unit. Any attention ever required, such as a seat washer renewal, can be accomplished in a jiffy and without disturbing the faucet proper. The faucet body is not subject to wear. Thus Chicago Faucets give lifetime service with virtually no cost for maintenance.

INSURE SATISFACTION

In Every **HOME**

YOUR PLUMBER

will gladly show you Chicago Faucets for every type of service. Or, see downtown display, 213 N. La Salle St.—sidewalk level. Phone BELmont 0300 for name of nearest dealer.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2712 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago

CHICAGO FAUCETS

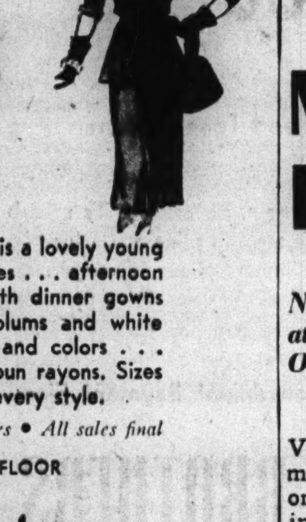
Last as Long as the Building

CLEARANCE

Mother-to-be **DRESSES**

$35.00 dresses
$25.00 dresses
$19.95 dresses
$15.00 dresses
$12.95 dresses

$9



Every dress in this clearance group is a lovely young fashion . . . street and sports dresses . . . afternoon fashions . . . and a few floor-length dinner gowns . . . dresses with jackets and peplums and white lingerie trims are included. Black and colors . . . sheer rayon crepes, woolens and spun rayons. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 42, but not in every style.

No C.O.D. • No Phone or Mail Orders • All sales final

MATERNITY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Even 1 Natural Sheared Beaver · *Even 2 Natural Russian Fitch Coats* · *Even 2 Silver Fox Great Coats* · *Even 2 Dyed Cocoa Ermine Side Coats*

The Surplus Stocks from Several Famous Makers Bought at Greatly Reduced Prices Because of Unseasonable Weather!

Sale! Fur Coats

We Hand Picked the Cream of the Crop! All Are Made to Sell for $165 to $265!

$99

Natural Silver Fox Greatcoat. 32 In. Long

Hollander-Dyed Black Russian Persian Lamb

	Regular Price	Sale Price
10 Hollander-Dyed Black Russian Persian Lamb Coats	$225	$99
1 Natural Sheared Beaver Coat	$265	$99
2 Dyed Cocoa Ermine Sides Coats	$225	$99
2 Natural Russian Fitch Coats	$225	$99
1 Dyed Sable Fisher Fitch Coat	$225	$99
4 Dyed China Mink Coats	$198	$99
5 Natural Grey Bessarabian Persian Lamb Coats	$198	$99
2 Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats, 32 In. Long	$198	$99
6 Hollander-Dyed Northern Back Sable Muskrat Coats	$198	$99
2 Natural Mink Gill Coats	$198	$99
8 Tipped Skunk Greatcoats, 40 In. Long	$189	$99
6 Silver Let-Out Raccoon Coats	$189	$99
25 Sable Dyed Marmot Coats	$189	$99
20 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats	$189	$99
10 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Coats	$189	$99
10 Natural Silver Fox Jackets, 24 In. Long	$165	$99
3 Dyed Silver Fox Greatcoats, 36 In. Long	$165	$99

Lower Subway, Fur Coats.

Pay As Little As 10% Down

Balance to be paid monthly. Ask about our other convenient payment plans.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46

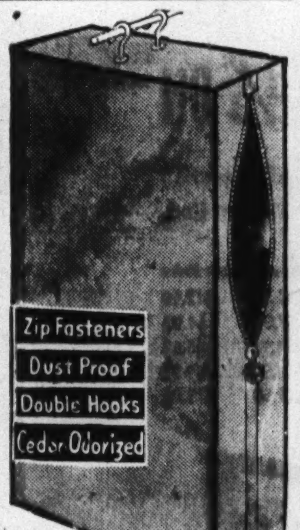
These sizes in group, but not every size in every fur. Many others too numerous to mention.

A Regular $2.99 Value! Save!

Mandel's 8-Garment PROTECTOR BAGS

Double hook, can't tilt frame! Cedar odorized! Dustproof, with 36" zip fastening! Colors of dusty pink, blue, black, green, and wine.

$2



MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Call State 1500, ask for Local 33. Please state second color choice.

Upper Subway, State.

Famous Designs You've Seen at Much Higher Prices!

Scranton Lace Cloths

$1.99 — *Regular $2.99 Values! Mostly 2½ Yd. Cloths!*

$1.39 — *Reg. $1.99 to $2.49! Sizes 60x80; 72x90!*

$2.99 — *Regular $4.99 Values! Better 2½ Yd. Cloths!*

Many perfect quality, some finely mended, hard to notice irregulars that do not affect the wearing qualities!

Your choice of many beautiful sheer patterns! In limited quantities! Also others priced from $1.69 to $7.99.

Famous Guaranteed SHEETS!

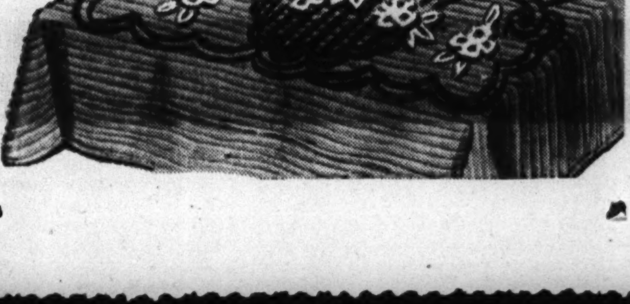
January Sale . . . Size 81x99! Tested to last for many years at an average washing of twice a month! Snowy white, taped selvedges. Fine and durable! 6 for $7 or $1.19 each. Matching pillow cases, 45x35, 4 for $1.19.

6 for $7

Full or Twin Sizes! Regularly Sold at $5.98!

Multi-Colored Chenille BEDSPREADS

Now at Only **$3.99 ea.**



Very closely tufted multi-colored chenille on pastel colored sheeting! Colors of blue, rose, peach, green, gold or all white.

Upper Subway, State.

SALE! 1000 Sports Suits! DRESSES!

Famous Make Closeouts!

Many Samples! One-of-a-Kind!

Originally $5.99 to $7.95, Now

$2

2-Piece Woven PLAIDS

2-Piece Jerkin SUITS

2-Piece Knitted DRESSES

Even expensive sample skirts in the group. Unheard of values in this spectacular purchase. At this low price you'll want several. All sales final, no mail or phone orders.

9:30 Special!

200 2-pc. Knitted DRESSES

100% wool! "Kitten-Core"! Early spring shades, mostly sample pieces! Originally $7.95 to $12.95!

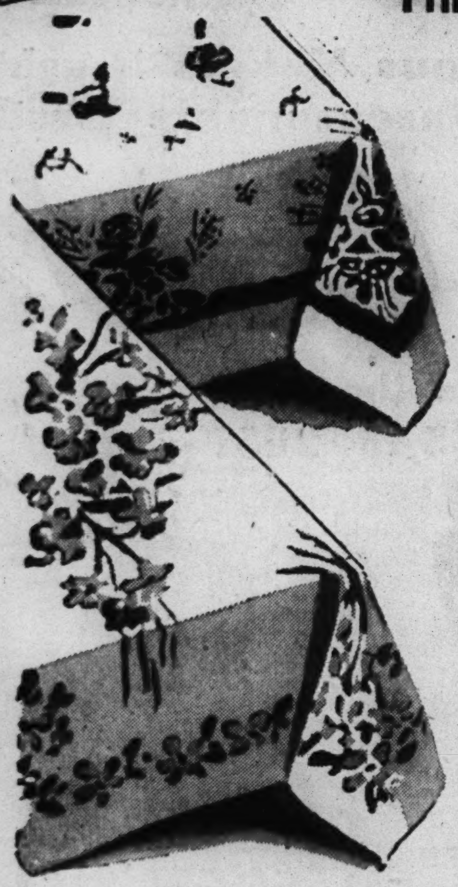
$3

Lower Subway, Sportswear.

January WHITE Sales Feature a GIGANTIC TOWEL EVENT

Maker's Surplus Stock!

Printed Spun Rayon Cloths



Luncheon Size, Regularly $2.95, at $1.95

In glorious floral designs that fairly dance with brilliant color . . . hand-printed in California. In dusty rose, red, blue, green, light blue, aqua. The colors are fast to washing. See them tomorrow.

Dinette Size, Regularly $4.50, at........$2.95
Napkins, Regularly 45c each, at..........30c

3-Yard Dinner Size, $9.95 Value, at

$6.95

In designs as brilliant as freshly-picked garden bouquets! Slight misprints in some. Choice of buttercup, gold, peach, blue, ashes of roses, violet and sand.

Dinette Size, Regularly $4.50, at........$2.95
Napkins, Regularly 6 for $2.95, at 6 for $2.50

Warm Comforters

Regularly $11.95, at $8.95

Filled with selected down and tiny curled duck feathers. Paisley sateen tops, solid sateen backs. In blue, rose, green, gold or lavender.

Colored Pepperell Sheets

Regularly $2.39, at $1.95 72x108 81x99

Soft, silky, luxurious, at savings. Green, yellow, blue, dusty rose, peach, lavender.

	Reg.	Sale Price
81x108	$2.59	$2.15
72x99	$2.29	$1.85
45x38½ cases	95c	75c

All Sizes Approximate

Goose Down Pillows

Regularly $10.95, at $6.95

Filled with imported European white goose down. Rayon satin, Charmeuse sateen and Carmen stripe covers in choice of pastel shades.

MANDEL'S Bedding—Second—Madison—
Mail, Phone Orders Filled

5,800 Towels

Thick, 22x44-inch Bath Towels, Regularly $1, $1.25, $1.35, $1.50 and $1.75, at 69c Each

Astounding values . . . because we grabbed up all the maker's surplus stock. Half of this stock is first quality. The other half is "second selection" with slight misweaves. Every towel is gorgeously textured . . . spongy and thick as plush. In green, dusty rose, blue, peach and yellow.

Washcloths, regularly 20 to 28c, at..................14c
Hand Towels, regularly 60c to 75c, at..................34c
Bath Mats, regularly $2.25 to $2.75, at..................$1.29

Mail, Phone Orders Filled by Color, While Quantity Lasts—
Pattern Must Be Left to Us

Copies of Lovely Waterford!

Crystal Glass Lamps

Regularly $7.98 and $9.98 at $5.98

Reproductions of fine Waterford glass make the bases of these charming lamps. For the first time at this low price. Choice of four styles, all complete with shades.

[Sample Table Lamps just a few of a kind, regularly $4.98 to $7.98, at $3.99]

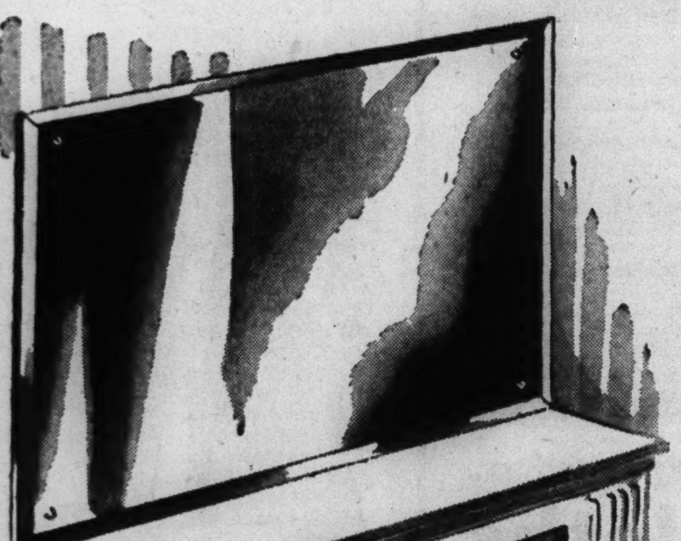
MANDEL'S Lamps, Mirrors—7th—State—
Mail, Phone Orders.

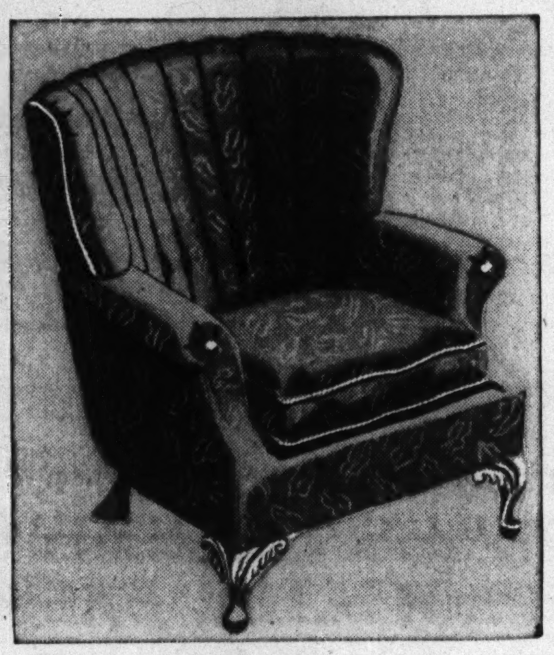
2 Days Only

Sample Mirrors—¼ to ⅓ Off

American Beauty and Hart mirrors in framed, Venetian Plate and hand-engraved styles. Just one or 2 of a kind.

	Regularly	Sale Price
30x40 Venetian Plate Mirror (sketched)	$17.98	$12.98
Semi-Venetian Mirrors, 26"x18"	$7.00	$4.98
28" Round Framed Mirror	$8.98	$5.98
Framed and Venetian Plate Mirrors	$14.98	$9.98
36"x46" Venetian Plate Mirrors	$29.98	$19.98





Save ⅓ and More on Fine

Chairs in Five Styles

$49.50 to $59.50 Values, at $33

Soft pillow-back lounge chairs . . . roomy barrel chairs . . . fan-back chairs . . . large club-lounge chairs and wing chairs in covers of damasks, tapestries and brocatelles, but not all fabrics in all styles. Every chair with quality features, for long service. Just 130!

A Lovely Bedroom for a Song!

5-Pc. Maple Bedroom Ensemble

Regularly $59.50, at $39.50

Imagine . . . the major pieces of a quaint maple bedroom tomorrow for only $39.50. Full or twin size bed, dresser and mirror, innerspring mattress and coil spring. The maple is a warm honey color. Just 68 sets.

MANDEL'S Furniture—Eighth Floor

32-Piece Luncheon Set for 6

Decorated with Home of Famous Americans

$9 Value, at $5.98

Lovers of early Americana will adore this set for their table. Design is rosy pink, underglazed so it won't wear or wash off.

- Large plate shows home of Washington
- Bread-and-butter plate shows home of Lincoln
- Fruit dish shows home of Jefferson
- Saucer shows home of Robert E. Lee
- Cup shows home of Paul Revere
- Meat platter shows Independence Hall
- Vegetable dish shows home of Betsy Ross

Byzantine Crystal Stemware

Also Salad Plates, Regularly $10 a Dozen, at

2 days only! Thin, lead-blown handmade crystal with delicate etching. 8½" goblets, tall and low sherbets, cocktails, wines, etc. $6.88 Dozen

MANDEL'S China, Crystal—7th—State—Mail, Phone Orders

Sensational Sale! $75,000 Worth of BROADLOOM CARPETS at Huge Savings!

From Famous Mills Who Are "Dropping" Many Colors and Patterns! Plain! Twist! Tone-on-Tone! Textured!

25 Rich Shades

We don't know about next Spring or Fall, but tomorrow you may choose from 25 colors.

Rose, Beige, Peach, Biscuit, Mauve, Wine, Cedar, Gray, Turquoise, Garnet, Beaver, Mahogany, Honeytone, Roseglow, Lido Blue, Jade Green, Beach Tan, French Peach, Blue Green, Cedar Rose, Copenhagen Blue, Federal Blue, Meadow Green, Maple Tan, Cocoa.

9, 12, 15 and even some 18-ft. widths but not all colors and widths in all weaves and price groups.

$5.50 to $6.50 Carpets

$3.44 Sq. Yd.

Plain, Twist and Tone-on-Tone

Goodness knows when you'll see a value like this again! Beautiful all wool broadloom in your choice of plain, twist and tone-on-tone designs. Some of the rolls show slight imperfections but nothing that affects wear or looks. Bring measurements...come early.

$6.50 to $9.50 Carpets

$4.66 Sq. Yd.

Twist, Texture and Tone-on-Tone

Whichever weave you choose, be assured it's superb all wool carpet that won't see this price again for who knows how long! Slight imperfections in some rolls, but nothing that will mar looks or wear. Bring measurements for quick service in this sale. And be here early.

$11.50 Two-Tone Broadloom

$6.44 Sq. Yd.

Finest Jacquard Wilton Quality

One of the most beautiful and durable qualities made! 3 lovely patterns: pine-cone, fern and leaf. From one of the country's best mills! At this price you save $5.06 on every square yard. Perfect quality. Nine lovely colors. Please bring measurements—be early.

Lustre Washed Broadloom

$12.50 Value, at $9.95 Sq. Yd.

Thick, cushiony, shimmering. 6 beautiful colors. All perfect.

Twisted Yarn Broadloom

$10.50 Value, at $5.99 Sq. Yd.

Deep pile with a twisted weave that won't show footprints. Slightly imperfect, but nothing that affects wear. 5 rich colors.

MANDEL'S Carpets—Seventh—Wabash—Use Our Convenient Payment Plan—Please Bring Room Measurements

MANDEL BROTHERS

Sale Supreme! Chicago's Great Event!

STATE ST. DAY

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Regular $1.39 to $1.69
LINGERIE TRIUMPHS

Slips, Gowns and Pajamas **$1** **Save 39c to 69c on Each Piece!**

SLIPS . . . of crepe back rayon satin. Also famous Miss Susan's. Sizes 32-40 and 32-44. Tailored or lacy. GOWNS . . . of lustrous rayon satin, lace trimmed. Sizes 16 and 17. Also cotton crepes, solid colors. 34-38. PAJAMAS . . . of solid color broadcloth with embroidered trim. Also Butcher Boy and man-tailored styles. In sizes 34-40.

Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor, North.

3600 Pairs of Beautiful
SHEER NYLON HOSE

Slight Irregularities That Do Not Impair the Wear **$1.19**

Select a complete Nylon wardrobe from these lovely hose! Choose top-to-toe Nylons or rayon welt Nylons or no-seams with cotton welt. The season's smart shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Save 45c to 60c on Each Pair! Slight Seconds of

FAMOUS BRAND SILK CHIFFONS 55c

If perfect, would sell for $1 and $1.15 a pair! Sheer chiffons and service weights . . . all full-fashioned. Their wearing qualities in no way impaired by the imperceptible irregularities. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Women's Hosiery—Main Floor, South.

Slight Irregulars of $1.25 Quality!

GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Panel-Knit Cotton

77c

Feather-soft gowns and pajamas of extra fine knit cotton. The kind you'd gladly pay $1.25 for if they were not slightly imperfect. In blue and tearose. Small, medium, large sizes.

Silk-and-Wool

SNUGGIES

3 FOR $1 **35c**

40% wools, 10% silks! 20% wools, 5% silks! Balance fine cottons. Regular and over-the-knee styles. Regular and extra sizes would sell for 69c to 89c if perfect.

Third Floor, North

Reduced to Clear! Stunning Handbags

Regularly Priced from $3 to $5!

Brand New Beauties That Arrived Too Late for Christmas Selling! **$2**

Thousands of beautiful handbags! Capeskins, calfskins, suedes, broadcloths. Blacks, browns, high colors. $3, $4 and $5 values, reduced to this spectacularly low clearance price. Select bags now, at these breath-taking savings, to use now and throughout the spring! Many one-of-a-kind.

$1 Costume Jewelry

Special purchase! Bracelets, pins, necklaces, earrings! A gorgeous array awaiting your selection. **39c**

Jewelry and Handbags—Main Floor, North

DRAMATIC GLOVE EVENT

Soft Capeskins! Supple Suedes!

89c

Only State St. Day brings regular $1.49 gloves at this low price! Beautifully detailed . . . in black and brown. Not every style in all sizes or colors, but a splendid size assortment in the group.

$2 Values!
For Men and Women

ELECTRIFIED SHEARLINGS

Yes! Our regular $2 slippers with padded leather soles and warm fleece linings! Opera style with closed back . . . some scuffies. The kind in which men and women find greatest comfort and longest wear! **$1.33**

WOMEN'S CAPESKIN BOOTS........ 69c

$1.29 smartly styled boots and "bear" style slippers. Padded leather soles. Slightly table soiled. Sizes 4-8 in group.

House Slippers—Second Floor, South.

GORGEOUS $3.95 to $6.95 HOSTESS ROBES

Rayon Satin and Cotton Quilted-Fluffy Chenille

Cotton Print and Spun Rayon

TUBBABLE DRESSES

$1

Regularly $2 and $3

Winsome cotton prints and charmingly styled spun rayons. Many samples of much higher priced lines. A gigantic assortment, bargain priced for State St. Day only.

Aprons—Third Floor, North.

$1.49 to $2 Smart UNIFORMS 79c
Whites and colors. Some slightly soiled. Broken sizes.

$2 and $3

QUILTED RAYON SATINS on white, dusty pink or blue. Chalk taffeta-lined. Sizes 14 to 42. . . . $3 each.
COTTON CHENILLES, thickly tufted and velvety soft. Monotone or two-tone effects. 14 to 20. . . . $2 and $3 each.
QUILTED COTTONS, rose, white or blue prints. In favorite wraparound style. Sizes 14 to 20. . . . $2 each.

Robes—Third Floor, North.

Washable Rayon

SCARFS

69c Values! **39c**

White rayons, self-fringed, tubular or Ascot. Many satin-striped. Washable, practical, warm and so smart!

Accessories—Main Floor, North.

25c to 29c WHITE GOODS

- Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin
Bleached, also Other Brands. 10 yard limit
- 87 inch Wide Sheeting
Sturdy, Unbleached. For Sheets, Covers, etc.
- 72, 81 inch Krinkle Cloth
For Spreads, Window Shades. Unbleached
- 45 inch Pillow Tubing
64x64 Thread Count. Unbleached. Washes White
- 45 inch Fine Sheeting
69x74 Count. Unbleached. For Cots, Cribs
- 36 inch Butcher Muslin
Extra Heavy Quality—Unbleached
- Stevens Linen Toweling
16 Inch Wide. All Linen. Also Other Brands
- 36 inch Printed Flannelette
Floral, Nursery or Woven Striped Patterns

YOUR CHOICE 15¢ YARD

All in Practical Mill Lengths. Quantities Not Guaranteed to Last

White Goods Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE ST. STORE · State, Jackson, Van Buren

BE SURE TO READ ALL 8 PAGES FOR THE OUTSTANDING VALUES!

MONDAY — OUR STATE STREET STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROS. State St. Store

STATE ST. DAY

1/3 OFF! FAMOUS MAKES FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

Favorite Models . . . Formerly Priced from $3.50 to $10

$2.33 to $6.67

If you care about whether you save many dollars or not . . . if you love a really good "buy" . . . get yourself several good, famous brand garments at savings of 33 1-3%! Every type of girdle and foundation, but not in a complete size range in every style . . . so get here early!

Corsets—Third Floor, North.

20% OFF! Every Item! Your Choice FUR MUFFS! FUR COLLARS!

Only one and two of a kind so shop early!

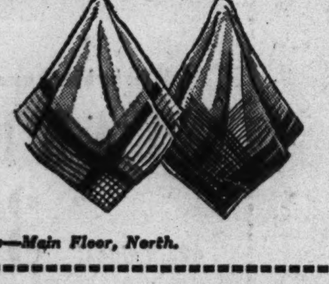
- 1 Silver Fox Tail Collar, reg. $35......Now $28.00
- 1 Silver Fox Tail Collar, reg. $14.98...Now 11.98
- 18 Silver Fox Tail Collars, reg. $10.....Now 8.00
- 1 Brown Fox Collar, reg. $14.50......Now 11.60
- 1 Lynx Collar, reg. $14.98..........Now 11.98
- 1 Mouton Collar, reg. $14.98........Now 11.98
- 2 Mouton Collars, reg. $5.98........Now 4.72
- 2 Persian Lamb Collars, reg. $9.98....Now 7.98
- 1 Silver Fox Tail Muff, reg. $29.50....Now 23.60
- 1 Silver Fox Muff, reg. $25.00........Now 20.00
- 1 Blue Fox Tail Muff, reg. $22.95.....Now 18.36
- 1 Silver Fox Tail Muff, reg. $14.98...Now 11.98
- 3 Silver Fox Tail Muffs, reg. $10.00...Now 8.00
- 1 Skunk Muff, reg. $19.50...........Now 15.60
- 1 Persian Paw Muff, reg. $19.50......Now 15.60
- 1 Persian Paw Muff, reg. $25.00.....Now 20.00
- 2 Persian Lamb Muffs, reg. $25.00....Now 20.00
- 1 Mouton Muff, reg. $14.98.........Now 11.98
- 1 Mouton Muff, reg. $19.50..........Now 15.60

Main Floor—Accessories, North.

SAVE! SAMPLE HANKIES

Many are Actually 15c Values

7½c



Women's beautiful pure Irish linens. Men's sheer lawns with colored woven borders and satin stripes. Notable savings up to one-half.

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor, North.

CLEARANCE! COAT SETS!

Our $10.95 Values! **$6.66**

Long wearing fleeces . . . durable tweeds . . . beautifully tailored sets! Coat, leggings, hat. Sizes 3 to 6.

TUBFAST DRESSES....88c $1.19 cottons in many patterns and styles. 3 to 6x.

$6.95 SNOW SUITS..$4.66 Jacket, zip leggings and hood or helmet. Incomplete sizes, 3 to 6.

79c COTTON FROCKS.55c A gay array of stripes, prints, plaids. All tubfast. Sizes 3 to 6. 2 for $1

$1.19 HOUSECOATS..88c Tubfast cotton prints in sizes 4 to 6x.

$12.95 to $21.75 Coats Reduced 25% to 40%!

Juvenile Dept.—Third Floor, South.

HUGE SAVINGS FOR LITTLE FOLKS!

- **TOPS and PANTIES, ea.59c** 10% wool; Carter's; 85c values! Not all sizes
- **10% WOOL SHIRTS...39c** Vants; discontinued styles; 75c values!
- **CURITY DIAPERS ...$1.69** Irregulars of $2.25 quality; 2 doz. limit.
- **JACKET SETS ....$2.29** $2.95 Corduroy jacket and overalls; 1-4.
- **ENAMEL STERILIZER.$2.39** With wire rack for bottles.
- **DIAPER PAILS......$1.89** 14-qt. enamel pails.
- **PLAY PEN PADS.....$1.89** Waterproof pyroxylin pads.
- **Corduroy Overalls ....59c** Not all sizes in all colors.
- **GOWNS, KIMONOS...29c** Knits, irregulars of 59c values.
- **PHILIPPINE DRESSES..44c** Also creepers; hand embroidered trim.
- **COTTON KNIT SUITS..88c** Striped top and solid color pants.
- **SHIRTS, BANDS.......24c** Also binders; rayon striped cotton.
- **CHAMBRAY PLAY SUIT.25c** 1-piece suits for wee toddlers.
- **MATTRESS COVERS..$1.19** Waterproof; stretch-on, white covers.
- **HIGH CHAIR PADS...98c** Removable cover for baby's high chair.
- **CRIB SHEETS.........69c** 45x72 inch muslin; 89c irregulars.
- **WASH FROCKS........69c** Refreshing prints and solids; 1-3.
- **27x27 DIAPERS, Doz...99c** Birdseye; hemmed, ready to use; 2 doz. lim.
- **DIAPER FILLERS ......19c** Made by Dennison; 50 to a package.
- **TOWEL SETS ....97c** Soft, absorbent towel and washcloths.
- **CRIB BLANKETS ......49c** 30x40 inch; nursery patterns.
- **STURDY PLAY PEN..$4.89** With floor; bead trim; well finished.
- **WINTER COAT SETS.$7.95** Some $10.95 values; 3 pc.; boys' and girls'.
- **TRAINING U'SUITS....79c** 10% wool, rayon striped cotton; 2-6.
- **STOCKINETTE SHEETS.39c** Waterproof; 18x27 inch; irregulars.
- **FLANNELETTE WEAR..19c** Warm gowns and kimonos, so soft!
- **36x50-IN. BLANKETS....$1** Pink or blue; bound in sateen.
- **5% WOOL HOSE......25c** Rayon and 5% wool; sterilized.
- **FLANNELETTE PADS.12½c** Waterproof lap pads; irregulars; 25c qual.
- **DRESS & SLIP SETS..$1.29** Philippine sets. Hand embroidered.
- **TRAINING PANTS.....19c** 10% wool, rayon striped cotton; 2-6.
- **GUM RUBBER SHEETS.24c** 27x36 inch irregulars, worth more.

Infants' Wear—Third Floor, South.

State St. Day Savings for You! Girls'

SCHOOL CLOTHES

Regular $1.39 Values!

88c Choice

ALL WOOL SWEATERS Slipover and coat styles in a wide color range. Short sleeved models. In sizes 8 to 16. Smart blouses included.

GAY SKIRTS Plaids in bright colors and also part wool flannels. Reduced from higher priced stock! In sizes 7 to 14.

SCHOOL DRESSES 80-square prints and Fruit-of-the-Looms in clever school styles; sizes 7-14 and 10-16.

Our $2.25 Quality

DRESSES, SKIRTS

$1.59

DRESSES . . . of fine Celanese rayon taffeta; sizes 7 to 12 . . . and spun rayons; 7 to 14.

SKIRTS . . . pleated, colorful plaids. Suspender and tuck-ins. Broken sizes 7 to 16.

SAVE 20% TO 30%! COATS, COAT SETS

Regular $10.95 Values **$8.88** Broken sizes, 7-12 and 7-16.

All $12.95 coats, coat sets and higher priced outfits reduced proportionately. Broken sizes, 7-12 and 7-16.

Girls' Dept.—Third Floor South.

Save on These Boys' Prep

SUITS, OVERCOATS

$13.95 to $16.95 Values! **2 for $15**

PREP SUITS: Double breasted, 2 pairs of long pants, one with zipper fly, both pairs pleated. In broken sizes to 18.

OVERCOATS: Of all-wool fabrics. Many patterns and colors, including smart single breasted styles. Sizes 10 to 22.

SHEEPSKIN LINED CAMPUS COATS

$10.95 Values **$7.77**

With zip-out sheepskin lining! 32 oz. all-wool plaids, double breasted, sports back style. In broken sizes 8 to 20.

Finger Tip or **Campus Coats**

$8.95 Values **$5**

FINGER TIPS: Single breasted, fly fronts. Sizes from 10 to 18.

CAMPUS COATS: 32 oz. all wool plaids, fully lined. Sizes 8 to 20.

$3.98 Corduroy Long Pants . $2.50

"Hockmeyer," drape model. Pleated fronts, matching belts, zipper fly. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—Second Floor.

Children's Angora

ANKLETS

Sizes 7-10½ 25c

Irregulars of a famous 50c brand! Rayon-cotton and wool yarn. Pastels and white. Elastic top.

Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor, South.

Save 20% On Our Entire Stock of

Famous "Friedman-Shelby" and "Red Goose" Footwear

Usually $2.65	Usually $2.98	Usually $3.48	Usually $3.98
$2.12	$2.38	$2.78	$3.18

Not just a few pairs for you to choose from, but YOUR CHOICE OF EVERY FRIEDMAN-SHELBY AND RED GOOSE SHOE IN OUR STORE! Patents, browns, and blacks, for boys and girls. Sizes 8½-3 and 3½-8 in the splendid assortment.

Children's Shoes—Second Floor, South.

EARLY BIRD ONE HOUR SPECIALS 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

WOMEN'S $2 MITTENS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Bunny fur and capeskin. In white or color combinations. **$1.29** *Women's Accessories, Main, North*

WOMEN'S SKI PANTS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 50% wool, kasha lined, zip anklets. $2.29 values. 14-20. **$1.79** *Sportswear—4th Floor, South*

FINE BROADCLOTH SLIPS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Built-up shoulder. Regular, extra sizes. 38 to 52........ **29c** *Women's Lingerie, 3d Floor, North*

WOMEN'S 29c SNUGGIES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Vest, pantie style. Tuckstitch. SML, extra large. 3/50c. Ea.. **17c** *Women's U'Wear, 3rd Floor, North*

COTTON TUB FROCKS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Slipover coat and some zipper styles. All fast color prints. Women's. Small sizes only.. **49c** *House Dresses, 3rd Floor, North*

PRINTED D'ORSAYS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Padded soles, Cuban heels. Colorful. Sizes 4-8 in group **25c** *House Slipper Dept., 2d Fl., South*

MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Black, brown, slip-on style. Duplexed red fleece lining. Pr. **29c** *Men's Accessories, Main Fl., North.*

MEN'S SHIRTS, SHORTS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Medium weight, sleeveless shirts, midthigh shorts. Irregulars of 35c values. Asstd. sizes. Ea. **19c** *Men's U'Wear—Main Fl., North*

FLANNELETTE SHIRTS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Heavy domet, 79c values! In dark colors. 14½-17. 2/$1. Ea. **55c** *Men's Work Clothes, 2d Fl., North*

MEN'S WORK PANTS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Dark shades, belt loops, cuffs. $1.69 value. 30 to 42......... **$1** *Men's Sportswear—2nd Fl., North.*

CLEARANCE OF SHIRTS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Men's shirts, some counter soiled. Sizes 14-17 in the lot. **39c** *Men's Shirts, Main Floor, North*

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Plain white cotton; large size, hemmed. 12 limit. Each. **3½c** *Men's Kerchiefs, Main Floor, North*

CHILDREN'S GAITERS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* $1.19 values; browns, blacks. Sizes 12½ to 3 in group. Pr. **88c** *Children's Shoes—2nd Fl., South*

BOYS' ZIPPER JACKETS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* $1.98 and $2.98 values! Talon zip front; pockets. 8 to 20.... **$1** *Boys,' Youths' Dept., 2d Fl., North*

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 2-pc. styles, for girls 4-8. Actual 69c values. Warm!.. **37c** *Juvenile Dept., 3rd Floor, South*

FLANNELETTE PANTS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Infants'; warm, soft. A real bargain.......... **12½c** *Infants' Dept.—Third Floor, South*

PEPPERELL BLANKETS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 70x84 in. $1 value. Closely woven cotton. Block plaid. Ea. **64c** *Blanket Dept., 6th Floor, North*

Clark's Big Ball Cotton *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Crochet. White, ecru. Sizes 5-50. For spreads, etc. 6 limit. Ea. **19c** *Needlework Dept., 5th Floor, South*

FLORAL DABED COVERS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Cretonne, box pleated skirts, cord welted. Blue, green, etc. **89c** *Ready Made Covers, 6th Fl., North*

KNITTED PANELS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 34 in. wide, 2 1/6 yds. long. Reg. $1 value. Special, each **45c** *Curtain Dept.—5th Floor, North.*

50 IN. RAYON JERSEY *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Tubular, in four important colors. 600 yards left. Yard. **39c** *Yard Goods, 5th Floor, South*

DRAPERY SAMPLES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Printed fabrics! 25x25 squares, some even longer! Some 79c values if cut from bolt! Each.. **7½c** *Draperies, 5th Floor, North*

72x90 BED SHEETS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Sturdy, bleached, neatly seamed, hemmed. 4 limit... **59c** *White Goods—5th Floor, South.*

CANNON WASHCLOTHS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Some worth 12½c each. Pastel colors. Color choice. Ea. **7c** *Towels—Fifth Floor, South.*

QUAKER LACE DOILIES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 10x14 or 12x18 in. size. Discontinued patterns. Ecru. Ea. **16c** *Art Needlework—5th Floor, South.*

ASSORTED BRIDGE MIX *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Chocolate coated. Assorted pieces. 2 lbs. limit. Lb. **12½c** *Candy Dept. Main Floor, South*

DELICIOUS DONUTS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Freshly made in our own bakery dept. Delicious! Dozen.. **6½c** *Bakery, Basement, South*

VANILLA WAFERS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Crisp, exceptionally good tasting. 2 lbs. limit. Pound.. **8½c** *Cookie Dept.—Basement, South.*

Golden Maid Margarine *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* For cooking, baking. In 1 lb. pkg. 4 limit.. **2 lbs. for 29c** *Creamery Dept.—Basement, South.*

BOONEVILLE WHISKEY *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 5-yr. old straight bourbon whiskey. 4 qts. limit. Quart. **$1.59** *Liquor Dept.—Basement, North.*

SLICED BAKED HAM *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Lean and tender. Oscar Mayer's. 2 lbs. limit. Lb..... **45c** *Delicatessen Dept.—Bsmt., South.*

ARMOUR'S Sliced Bacon *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Climax bacon, in ½-lb. cellophane wrapped pkgs. Pkg... **9½c** *Meat Department, Basement, South*

KITCHEN KLENZER *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* For many kitchen uses. 3 cans limit.... **3 cans for 12c** *Groceries, Basement, South*

JELLO DESSERT *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Delicious flavors. 3 pkgs. limit....... **3 pkgs. for 12c** *Groceries, Basement, South*

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Healthfully nutritious! 6 pounds limit... ... **3 lbs. for 14c** *Fruits, Basement, South*

5c SIZE COUGH DROPS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Bunte, Ludens, Smith Bros. 2 packages to customer. Pkg. **2½c** *Drugs, Main Fl., South*

SANITARY NAPKINS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Packed 12 in box. Soft and absorbent. Special at.... **10½c** *Drugs—Main Floor, South*

MILD SPORT CIGARS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Fine smokes at a special price...... **50 in box 50c** *Cigar Dept., Main Floor, North*

25c GILLETTE CREAM *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Brushless or lather type. Two limit per person.......... **6c** *Toiletries Dept., Main Floor, South*

STRONG SHOE LACES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 27-inch, black. Limit of five pairs to a customer. Pr........ **1c** *Notions, Basement, North*

POKER CHIPS, 100-BOX *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Ass't. colors; red, white, blue. Irregs. 2 limit. Box.. **13½c** *Stationery, Main Floor, South*

STEERING WHEEL COVER *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Mohair, keeps your hands warm, clean. Fits all autos. Ea. **16c** *Auto Accessories—Basement, North*

KEN RADIO TUBES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Numbers 224, 226, 227, 280. (Get your radio tubes tested free at Goldblatt's).... **3 for $1** *Radio Dept., 2nd Floor, South*

$1 METAL BEDLITES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Completely wired. Bronze finish. Limited amount. Ea... **59c** *Lamp Dept., 7th Floor, North*

$2.29 FELT BASE RUGS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 6x9 ft., bordered. Mill seconds and floor samples. While 50 last **$1** *Linoleum Dept., 7th Floor, North*

Innerspring Crib Mattress *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Innerspring, washable wetproof tick. For 6-yr. crib........... **$5** *Juvenile Furniture, 3rd Fl., South*

$1.19 CARD TABLES *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* All hardwood frame, reinforced braces. Scenic tops. No deliveries.............. **79c** *Furniture, 6th Floor, South*

4 INCH CLOTHES PINS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Smoothly finished, square. 100 limit.. **100 for 9c** *Housewares, 7th Floor, South*

26 IN. VENETIAN BLINDS *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* Washable fibre slats, 54 in. long. $1.69 val. Eggshell. Ea. **69c** *Window Shades, 5th Floor, North*

6-PC. OILSILK COVER SET *On Sale 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Only* 6 assorted sizes. 19c value! For covering bowls, jars, etc. Set. **9c** *Housewares—7th Floor, South.*

GOLDBLATT BROS.
State St. Store — State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY — OUR STATE STREET STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

$2.95 Values!

MEN'S HATS

New Low Price! $1

Clearance of Discontinued Styles!

Many "Sterling Club" hats are included in this group! Hats for men of all head sizes are included in the selection!

Men's Hat Dept., Main Floor North

Men's Genuine

PIGSKINS

Many $2.98 Values $1.59

Also imported capes, mocha finished suedes; buttons, slip-ons. Sizes 7½-10½ in the group.

Men's Smart Pig-Tex

DRESS GLOVES

Lined, unlined dress gloves, serpentine stitched backs. Black, cork, brown. 8-10½. $1

Men's Accessories Dept., Main Floor North

Sale of Famous Make

ICE SKATES

$3.98 Value $2.98

Men's black, women's white leather shoes. Tubular steel construction, aluminum finish, tested steel runners. Sizes and quantities are limited. Shop early for best selection!

Floor Sample Sale of

BICYCLES

$25 Boys', Girls' Double Bar Model,	$30 Boys' Fully Equipped Tank Model,	$35 Boys', Girls' Fully Equipped Roadmaster,
$21	$24	$27

Model Illustrated $27

Just 44 to sell . . . all mechanically perfect. Small deposit will hold for future delivery.

Buy on Time Payment

Sporting Goods Dept.—Second Floor, South.

CLEARANCE SALE OF LUGGAGE!

Floor Sample Stock! Save 20% and More!

Overnite Cases..........$3.95
$4.95 and $5.95 values.

18-In. Hat Boxes.........$4.95
$5.95 and $6.95 values.

Pullman Cases............$6.95
$9.95 values.

Ladies' Wardrobe Cases..$6.95
$9.95 values.

Men's Two-Suiters.......$9.95
Tray type: $12.95 and $13.95 vals.

29-In. Wardrobe Cases..$11.95
Jackknife style; $15.95 value.

Also Reduced—Trunks, Lockers, Suitcases and Zipper Bags!

Luggage Dept., Second Floor South

SAVE ON PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS

Use Time Payments on Purchases Totaling $10 or More!

$39.50 FEDERAL ENLARGER

$27.50

Use Time Payment

3½ inch enlarging lens. Takes negatives from 35 mm. to 2¼x3¼, with 4½ inch condenser lens and opal diffusing glass. Convertible dustless negative carrier, calibrated swivel head for horizontal or vertical projection.

$6.95 Viceroy

PRINTER

$4.89

Accommodates negatives from 35 mm. to 4x5; built-in dual safe-light, adjustable masking bands.

Detrola Candid

CAMERA

$17.50 Value! F:4.5 Lens! $9.95

Built-in exposure meter, optical view finder. (Detrola Model K, F:3.5 lens, $15.50.) Limited quantities!

Camera Clearance of Trade-Ins, Demonstrators, Showcase Models!

$57.50 Eastman Duo 620; F:3.5 lens, Compur Shutter $37.50
$21.50 Wirgin 35 mm. camera; F:4.5 lens.$9.95
$13.25 Argus Camera; F:4.5 lens $9.50
$72.50 Kolar 6x9 cm. Film Pack Camera; F:4.5 lens, Compur Shutter..$47.50
$23.85 Argus Model A3; F:4 lens Camera..$17.50
$59.50 F-R Enlarger with lens $42.50
$66.50 Omega Enlarger, with lens........$49.50
$67.50 Graflex Graphic Camera $19.50
$19.50 16 mm. or 8 mm. Keystone Project. $12.95
$25 Slide Projector.$9.95
$29.50 Mercury Camera; F:3.5 lens........$15.95
$45.05 Argus C3 Camera $37.50
$485 Ampro Sound on Film 16 mm. Projector, complete $325.00
$19.50 Univex 8 mm. Projector $12.95
$39.50 Eastman 8 mm. Kodoscope, 8 mm. Projector $27.50
Assorted Exposure Meters ....$1 & up

Camera Dept., Main Floor South

Men! This Is Your Opportunity to Save!

SUITS, OVERCOATS!

Yes, These Are $25 Values!

THE SUITS:

- *Fabrics: Worsteds, Tweeds, Serges, Shetlands, Cheviots, Others!*
- *Patterns: Herringbones, Diagonal Weaves, Stripes, Plaids!*
- *Styles: Single and Double Breasteds, Modified Drapes, 3-Button Models!*

THE OVERCOATS:

- *Fabrics: Haircloths, Fleeces, and Hard Finished Materials!*
- *Styles: Single Breasted Fly Fronts, Balmacaans, Single Breasted Button Throughs, Heavy Ulsters!*
- *In Sizes for All Men and Young Men!*

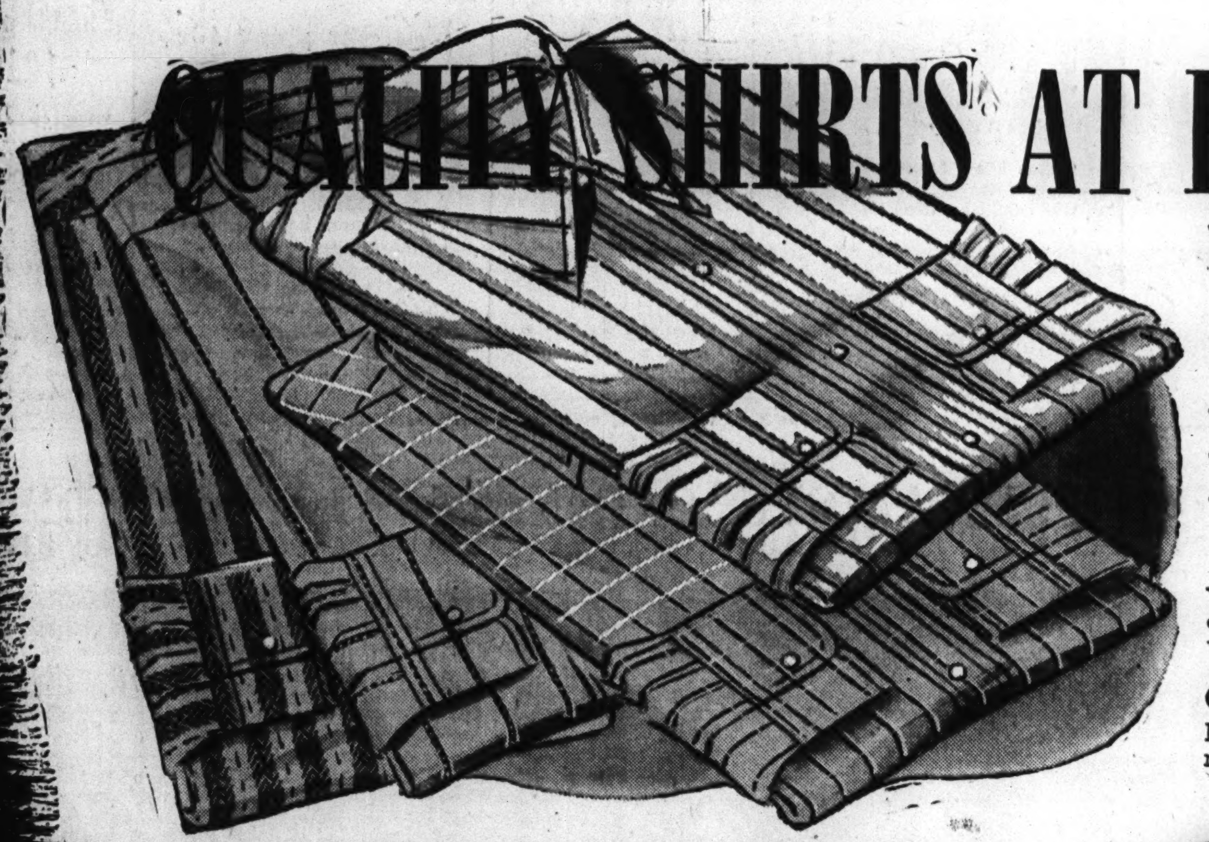
$18

THE TOPCOATS:

Zip-lined Topcoats . . . Single Breasted Fly Front Models . . . in Greys, Browns, Blues . . . with Military Collars!

Countless garments . . . each one with such correct styling and tailoring you'll find this offer a real standout! See them for yourself . . . the excellent selection of colors, styles, materials. Sizes for men and young men of all builds!

Men's Clothing Dept., Second Floor North



QUALITY SHIRTS AT HUGE SAVINGS!

VALUES FROM $1.29 TO $2

- *Patterns and Colors to Suit the Taste of Every Man!*
- *Fancy Patterned Shirtings*
- *Plaid Cotton Flannel Shirts!*
- *In Sizes from 14 to 17!*

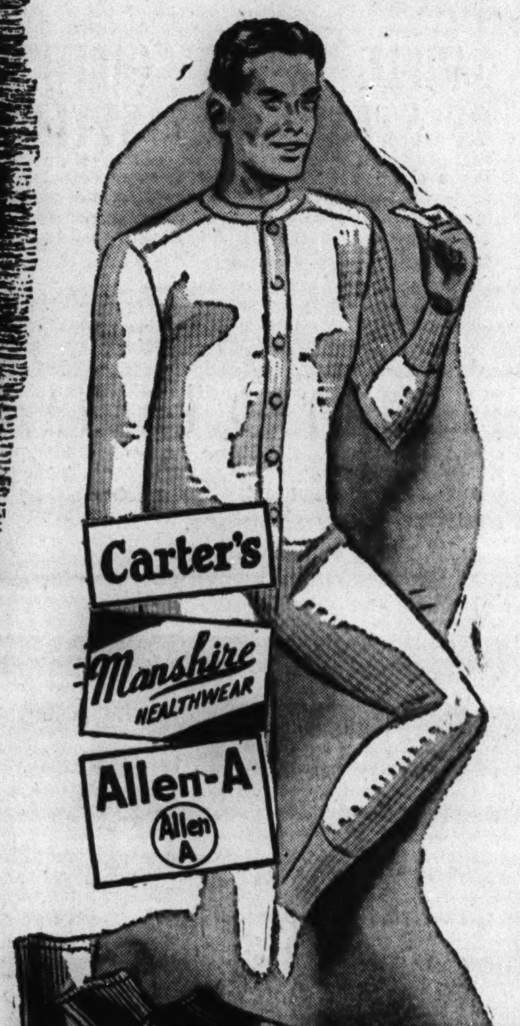
$1

Yes . . . there are enough kinds of shirts in this selection to suit everyone. Also white collar-attached and neckband shirts, and white formal shirts—but not every kind in all sizes.

Cold-Weather Sweaters and Pajamas......$1

Broadcloth and flannelette pajamas. All-wool sleeveless and crew-neck cotton pullover and button front sweaters in sizes from 38 to 46.

Men's Shirt Dept., Main Floor North



Take Advantage of This Scoop Offering of Famous Brands in

MEN'S U'WEAR

$1.39 to $2.29 Values! $1

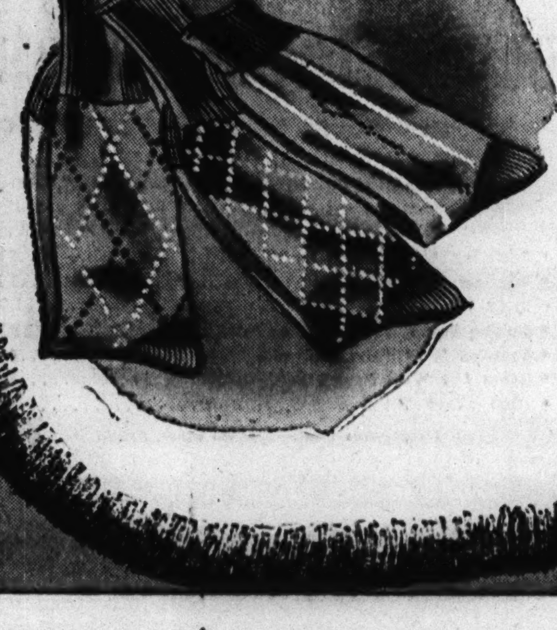
- 321 Carter's Cotton U'Suits
- 171 Allen-A 15% Wool U'Suits
- 224 Manshire 20% Wool U'Suits
- 347 Meatier 10% Wool U'Suits

Medium, light and heavy weights, short or long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes from 36 to 50 in the group, but not all sizes in each style.

50% & 100% Wool U'Suits, $1.99
$3.49 to $5.49 values! 50%, 100% wools! Extra heavy weight. Broken sizes.

89c Cotton U'Suits, 66c
Winter weight cotton ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length styles. Sizes from 38 to 46.

Men's Underwear Dept., Main Floor North



Men's Fine Part Wool

FANCY HOSE

- 16% Wool, 30% Rayon, 54% Cotton
- Regular or Ankle Length Styles
- Argyles, Plaids, Checks, Stripes

29c Pr.

Irregulars of a 50c brand, in sizes from 10 to 12. Smart dressy designs.

Banner Wrap Hose, 15c Pr.
Seconds of 35c grades, heavy rayon yarns, regular and ankle length. New patterns. In sizes from 10 to 13.

Men's Hosiery Dept., Main Floor South

You Can't Miss If You Choose from This Closeout of $5.98-$7.98

SPORTS JACKETS

Save $2.65 to $4.65! $3.33 Ea.

- 2-Tone Wool and Cape Leathers
- All Wools in Plaids and Solids
- Suede Leathers, Cape Leathers

. . . and others we haven't the space to talk about in! However, you'll agree this is the smartest collection you've ever seen at the money. Sizes 36-46, but not all sizes in every style in this outstanding group!

Men! Only 103 to Sell!

MELTON JACKETS

Men's all-wool blue Melton cloth jackets, sports back, full zip fronts, 2 pockets. $3.98 value. Sizes 36 to 46. $2.33 Ea.

Men's Sportswear Dept., Second Floor North

Men's 8-Oz. Sanforized

FAMOUS "CHALLENGER" OVERALLS

Blue denim with triple stitched seams. Sanforized shrunk, reinforced throughout. "Challenger" brand, $1.69 value. Sizes 38 to 50 in the selection. $1

$1.69 Flannelette Shirts at $1
Men's plaid cotton flannelette. Two large pockets, button front. Sizes from 15 to 17.

Men's Work Clothes Dept., 2nd Floor North

MONDAY—OUR STATE STREET STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
State St. Store State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

SAVE 30% TO 50%! CHENILLE TUFTED RUGS AND RUG SETS!

$1.00 59c

Beautifully Tufted 2-Piece Rug Set
Formerly 89c ....now
Only 350. 17x29 in. rug and matching lid cover. Pastel colors. Slight imperfects. Set **59c**

Tufted Chenille Sets, Smart Fringed Rugs
These Are $1.29 Values!
450 sets. 18x30 rug, lid cover in pastel floral. 175: 18x30 fringed rugs. Pastels. **79c**

Fringed Rug Sets or Lovely Rugs
Many Are Worth $1.59
275 fringed sets. 18x30 inch rug and lid cover. Pastel floral. 195 pastel rugs, 19x34 in. Also other sizes, some with rubber backs. Some mill runs. **$1**

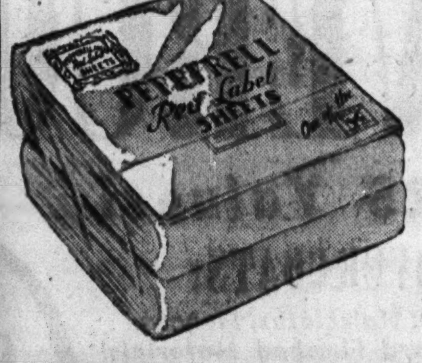
Chenille Tufted Rugs, Rug Sets
Some Are Worth $2.95
245 rugs in pastel florals. Ovals, oblongs, others! Some with rubberized backs. Assorted sizes; some rugs with lid covers included. **$1.49**

225 Better Quality Rugs
Multi color flowers, pastels; fringed. Assorted styles. Some with rubberized backs. **$1.94**

200 Chenille Lid Covers
Specially priced for quick clearance. Pastels to contrast bathroom rugs, 39c val. Ea. **19c**

Not All Colors in All Sizes and Patterns in the Above Groups
Goldblatt Bros.' White Goods Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.

PEPPERELL "RED LABEL" SHEETS



Nationally Famous . . . a Verified $1.39 Value
81x99 inch or 72x108 inch **$1.14 Ea.**
Snow white sheets, wrapped in cellophane; ready for your bed. Limit of 6 sheets, 12 cases.

Pepperell Cases 42x36 In., ea. 25c 45x36 In., ea. 27c | **Other "Pepperell" Sizes** 63x99 inch $1.09 72x99 inch $1.12 81x108 inch $1.29

36 Inch Pure **LINEN** 33c Yd.
For scarfs, table cloths, doilies. Usually 59c.

21x28 Pillow **TICKS** 37c Ea.
8 oz. blue stripe ticking. Ready for feathers.

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" BED SHEETS

Choice of "Extra Weight" or "Cameo Percale"

Extra weight . . . noted for the long, satisfactory wear it gives. 81x99 or 72x108 Inches **$1.59 Choice** 81x99 or 72x108 Inches. Cameo Percales You'll love the silky loveliness of these sheets.

Other Extra Weight Sizes	Extra Weight Cases	Other Percale Sizes	Cameo Percale Cases
63x 99 inch, each $1.39	42x36 inch, each......35c	63x108 inch, each....$1.49	42x38½ inch, each......37c
72x 99 inch, each 1.49	45x36 inch, each......37c	72x 99 inch, each.....1.49	45x36 inch, each......37c
81x108 inch, each 1.74	45x38½ inch, each......40c	81x108 inch, each.... 1.74	45x38½ inch, each......40c
		90x108 inch, each.... 1.89	

"Cordura" Pillow **PROTECTORS** 88c Ea.
Perspiration proof. Zipper opening; $1.29 val.

Bedroom Needs... Mattress Covers
Unbleached; with unbreakable rubber buttons, boxed, taped edges. All sizes. **$1.47**

54x76 Mattress Pads
Cotton filled, bleached muslin covered. Zig zag stitched. Washable. Each **$1.47**

Pastel Blanket Covers
$2.49 values. 72x84 inch broadcloth; with bound seams, rubber buttons. Lovely shades. **$1.47**

"PEQUOT" SHEET LENGTHS
90x108, 81x108, 72x108 inch sizes **$1.27 Ea.**
$1.69 to $1.89 Values
Hem them and save from 42c to 62c. Unbleached; washes white in a few launderings.

"Pepperell" Sheeting
Unbleached 72, 81 in. wide 39c yd. | Bleached 72, 81 in. wide 42c yd.
For sheets, quilt and mattress covers. Cut from full bolts.

Sugar Sack Towels
Approx. 16x32. White with colored borders. Ready for use. Each. **9½c**

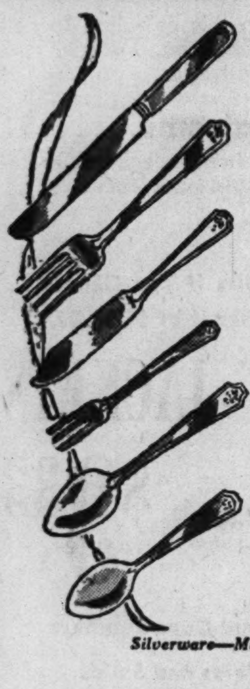
Better Bath Towels
Group of extra heavy towels. Pastels, also white with colored borders. Mill runs of 69c-79c values. **47c**

27 Inch Soft **FLANNELETTE** 12½c Yd.
White, colors. For warm needs; 20 yd. lim.

100 Lb. Sugar **SACKS** 9½c Ea.
Bleached, washed, neatly mangled; 20 limit.

Goldblatt Bros.' White Goods Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.

Clearance! Odds and Ends!
SILVERPLATE TABLEWARE



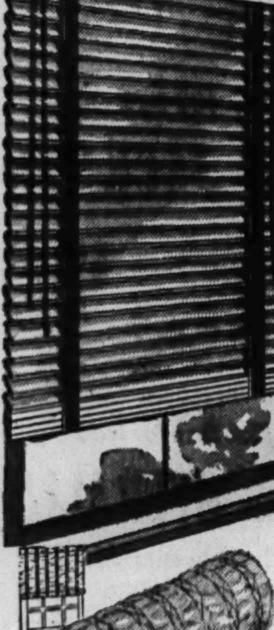
9½c Each

- Knives
- Butter Knives
- Salad Forks
- Boullion Spoons
- Dinner Forks
- Sugar Shells

Tremendous savings. Buy at a fraction of manufacturing cost. Limited quantity.

Silverware—Main Floor, North.

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH 2 INCH BASSWOOD SLATS



Final Clearance Sale!
24, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 35 and 36 Inches Wide
$2.19 Each

All Sales Final!
Many of these sold for $3.69! All are 64 in. long, with ivory color slats, facia board, worm gear tilting device and automatic cord stop. We have just 800 in stock . . . get here early.

36-In. Natural Color
PLISSE CLOTH
29c Yd.
For shades or spreads. Regularly 49c.

Window Shade Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.

CLEARANCE! SAMPLE CABINETS AND HAMPERS!

Factory Closeouts
PYRALIN TOP HAMPERS
$2.98-$3.59 Bench and Upright Style **$1.94** | $3.98-$4.98 Upright Style **$2.77**
A carload of hampers for this sale! All have fibre woven bodies and sparkling pyralin tops in pastel colors. Some with convenient lingerie compartments. Many different styles and colors. Slight factory substandards. Come early . . . get your choice.

Cabinets 1/3 Off!
SAMPLE "AS IS" CABINETS OF STEEL. MANY STYLES!
We're clearing our entire floor stock of samples for State St. Day. "As is" and one-of-a-kind models. Single door, double door, shelf cabinets, wardrobes, bases, undersink styles. All slightly damaged—reduced ⅓ for State St. Day only.

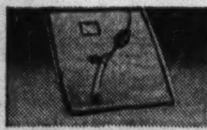
CLEARANCE! "AS IS" DINNER SETS
Sale priced from $6 to $40. Imported China dinner services . . . for 6, 8 or 12 persons. "As is" and one-of-a-kind sets . . . some short from 1 to 15 pieces. Drastically reduced 60% . . . make selections early. **60% OFF** *Regular Prices!*

IMPORTED CHINA SET
Save ½! Formerly $39.95. Complete service for 12. With floral motif on ivory shoulder. **$20**
$1 Down, $1 Weekly

Housewares Dept.—Seventh Floor, South.

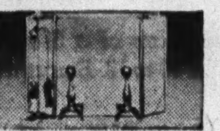
8-Cup Cafex Glass
COFFEE MAKER
Heat resistant glass; use directly over gas or electric stove. $1.95 value. **$1.49**

Pyroxylin Coated
SHOWER SET
Many patterns. Shower curtain and matching drapes. $4.98 value. **$2.84**
Curtain Sets—Seventh Floor, South.



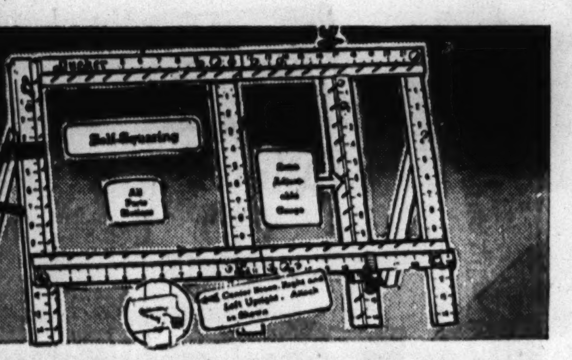
Electric Heating Pads
3-speed switch; double safety thermostat. Guaranteed. A buy at **99c**

Automatic Iron
$4.95 Universal, finger tip regulator. Chrome plated. With cord. **$3.99**



Fireplace Ensemble
Pair of andirons, screen and fireset. 7-pc. $10.95 val. **$8.99**

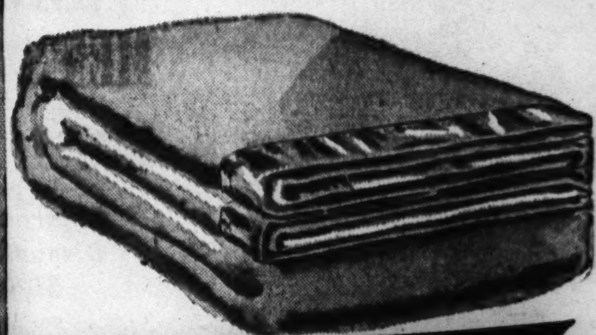
Electrical Dept.—7th Floor, South.



Discontinued Models—Many Were $3.99
QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHERS
Slightly soiled discontinued models . . . but they'll give you years of fine service. Many different styles, some formerly sold at $3.99. **$1.79**

- Radiator Covers, 9½-in. wide, 20-39-in. extension...47c
- Window Shelves, bulb edge glass. Just 90 left......39c
- $1.69 Click Cleaner, for household use. Gallon....$1.00
- Ironing Board, Automatic Opening and Closing *Made by Rid-Jid* $2.39
- Sanatas Wall Covering, washable. 3-yard roll......69c
- Room Lot Wall Paper, many patterns, $1 value.....39c
- 1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue, 10 rolls................44c

Housewares Dept.—Seventh Floor, South.



Clearance!
ODD LOTS OF BLANKETS SAVE 20% to 40%

JUST 82 BEACON BLANKETS $1.88
$2.49 value. Solid colors with contrasting fancy border. 70x80 inch. Greatly reduced.

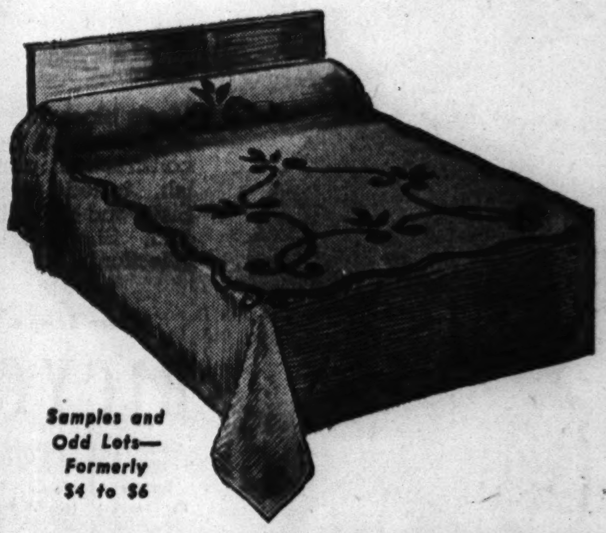
50% WOOL CANNON BLANKETS $3.44
$5.50 value, if not for slight imperfections. Solid colors, rayon satin binding. 72x84 in.

25% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS $3.88
$5.98 values, slightly soiled from display. Heavy 4 lb. weight. 72x84 inch. Just 78 left.

JUST 41 ALL WOOL BLANKETS $5.44
A real heavy blanket, $8.98 if not for slight imperfections. 72x84 inch. Solid colors only.

SAMPLES OF BETTER BLANKETS ⅓ Off
Virgin wool. Plain or fancy weaves! *Formerly $8.98 to $15.98*

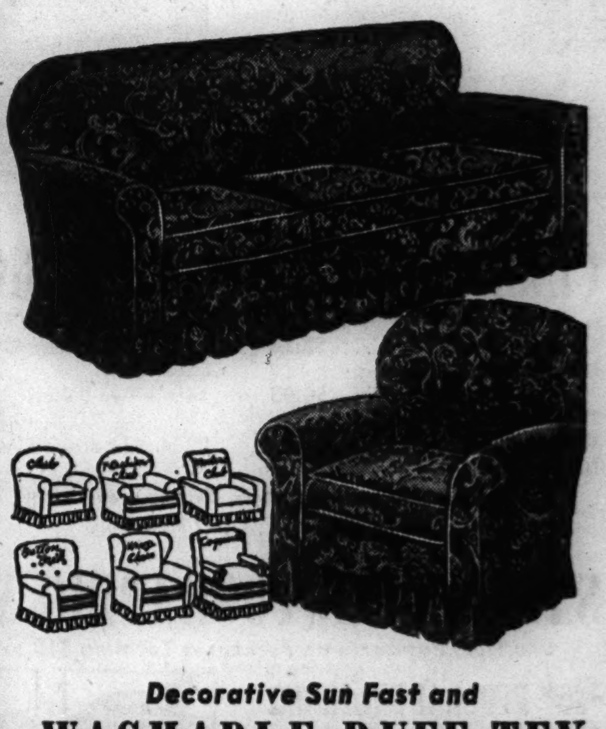
Blankets—Fifth Floor, North.



Samples and Odd Lots—Formerly $4 to $6

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
Just 200 Manufacturers' Closeouts!
Colored or white grounds . . . some with multi-colored flowers or sculptured effects. Some slightly imperfect. **$2.94**

Bedspreads Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.



Decorative Sun Fast and
WASHABLE RUFF-TEX FURNITURE COVERS

7 Styles for Chairs $3.95 Value **$2.99** | 3 Styles for Sofas $6.95 Value **$4.99**

Give your home a cheerful look this coming year . . . give your furniture added protection, too! Nicely made with separate seat cushions, cord welting and box pleats! Splashy florals on grounds of blue, green, wine and woodrose will harmonize with any interior scheme! Sofa covers in two sizes: 76 and 84 inches long.

FLORAL CRETONNE SLIP COVERS
$1.95 Chair Covers...... **$1** | Manufacturers closeouts. Not every style in every color. Just 300 left. | $2.95 Sofa Covers.... **$2**

No Phone or Mail Orders.
Furniture Covers—5th Floor, North.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
State St. Store State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY—OUR STATE STREET STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

"No-Moth" Processed Knitting Yarns

4-Ounce Skein

"LADY MYRA" WORSTED

Our own famous brand at a tremendous saving . . . and it's processed to prevent damage by moths! For all types of service garments and afghans. Also 3 oz. variegated yarns included. Skein.......... 57c

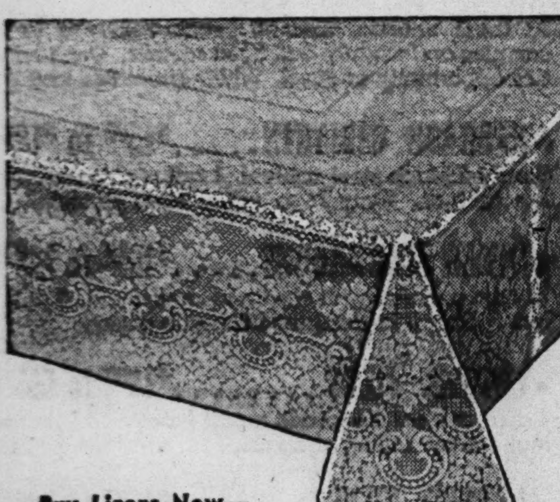
IMPORTED "FLOCKS" ANGORA
Imported French and domestic. Many colors; no white. 85c value. ½ oz. ball, 54c

J. P. COATS—CREPE de SHEEN
Worsted and rayon crepe yarn in many colors. Sells regularly at 19c. 100 yard ball. Choice. 5c

CLEARANCE SALE YARNS
29c to 59c Values
2 oz. Rainbow Nib, Golden Glow, Boucle, 1 oz. ball Wonder Lustre. Many others. 10c

STAMPED PILLOWCASES
42 inch tubing. Scalloped, hemstitched. Also colored borders. 2 Pr. $1

Needlework Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.



Buy Linens Now—at These Low Prices!

50% OFF SALE
Scranton Lace Tablecloths

Just 150 . . . Formerly $5.95
Delicate, lacy patterns. Slight irregularities that will not impair beauty or wearing qualities. 72x90 inch. $2.97

9-PC. HANDMADE BANQUET SETS
Richelieu type. Elaborate cutwork on ecru cotton. 72x90 cloth, 8 napkins made entirely by hand. .. $7.50

7 PC. EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SET
Handmade 54x72 cloth and 6 napkins. Fine white cotton. Richelieu patterns. The 7-piece set...... $3.50

Linen Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.

Clearance! Save 40% to 60% ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

Floor Samples . . . Demonstrators

Famous makes including White and Singer. Many one and two of a kind. Also many other values too numerous to mention.

	Formerly	
Console Electric....... Brand new machine—save at this price.	$52.50	Now $27.85
Singer Rebuilt, Electric Rebuilt head in new cabinet.	$59.95	Now $34.65
White Electric Console Brand new. Walnut veneered cabinet.	$62.00	Now $36.55
Electric Rotary Console Brand new in walnut veneered cabinet.	$70.00	Now $39.95
Elec. Rotary Desk..... Brand new machine. Sews forward, backward.	$90.00	Now $54.95
White Rotary Console. Sews forward, backward.	$104.50	Now $69.95
White Rotary Desk.... Sews forward, backward.	$129.50	Now $79.95

New machines guaranteed 20 years. Buy on Easy Time Payments. Sewing Machine Dept.—5th Floor, South.

RAYON ACETATE PEBBLE PRINTS

75 and 100 Denier Crepes—Made to Resemble Pure Silk

A great Goldblatt scoop! We bought these months ago—and saved them expressly for this State St. Day! Choose spaced designs, neat geometrics, character patterns, splashy florals, floral stripes, multi-colored florals and numerous other designs!

Prints like these are hard-to-get . . . buy now for spring and summer requirements.

Easily Worth $1 Yard
- 39 inches Wide
- Soft, Drapy Finish
- Black—Navy—Dusty Rose—Scarlet—Copen—Light and Pastel Grounds

59c Yd.

Easily Worth 79c! Rayon
FRENCH CREPE PRINTS
Crown Tested
Perfect quality, washable prints in a stunning collection of patterns! 39 inches wide. 39c Yd.

Many Worth $2.50 . . . And None Less Than $1.50
WOOLENS! WOOL MIXTURES
- Dress Crepes
- Plaids, Checks
- Boucle Coatings
- Fleeces, Eponges
- Jacket Stripes

88c Yard

Buy all you need during State St. Day . . . we don't know when (if ever) we can repeat this value! Beautiful weaves and textures of 100% wool, wool and rayon, wool and reused wool, wool and cotton! All 54 inches wide—and every yard is perfect.

5,000 Yards Super Quality
Novelty Acetate Rayons
Worth 98c to $1.49
Hammered satin, satin faille, bengaline, pebble crepes, mossy weaves. All colors. Choice, 39c Yd.

100,000 Yds.! Famous Brands
80 SQUARE PERCALES
Worth 29c Yard
Well known brands—patterns galore! Perfect quality! Tubfast prints! Specially priced at... 19c Yd.

Glorious Colorings In New
Printed Cotton Fabrics
Worth 29c to 49c
Poplin, sheers, lawns, suitings, voiles, dimities! Perfect quality, tubfast! All brand new. 19c Yd.

Yard Goods Dept.—Fifth Floor, South.

35,000 YDS. DECORATIVE FABRICS

CLEARANCE! *Save on Materials for—Slip Covers . . . Draperies . . . Curtains . . . Reupholstering and Bedspreads! Full Bolts . . . Mill End Lengths—Short Bolts!*

Group One.....55c to 69c Values
- 36-Inch Printed Rough Textures
- 36-Inch South American Homespun
- 48-Inch Solid Color Sailcloth
- 48-Inch Printed Floral or Striped Crash
- 48-Inch Women's Striped Slip Covering
- 36-Inch Printed Sateens

39c Yd.

Group Two....75c to $1.19 Values
- 48-Inch Printed Spun Rayon
- 48-Inch Novelty Woven Homespun
- 48-Inch Small Figured Prints
- 48-Inch Sun and Tub Fast Prints
- 48-Inch Small Figured Upholstery Cloth
- 48-Inch Woven Striped Slip Covering
- 48-Inch Solid Color Chevron

59c Yd.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES . . DECORATIVE FABRICS
Approximately 25x25, 25x50, 36x50 inches. Drapery, slip covering and upholstery goods. 25c Ea.

Group Three—22c to 29c Values
- 48-Inch French Marquisette
- 39-Inch Novelty Grenadine
- 39-Inch Pin and Cushion Dots
- 36-Inch Rayon Marquisette (mill lengths)
- 36-Inch Figured Grenadine

15c Yd.

WORKROOM AND MILL END REMNANTS
48 in. Prints, rayon damask, printed spun rayon, others. Worth 69c to $1.19 if from full bolt. 39c Yd.

Drapery Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.

Glorify Your Windows During 1942

SALE! NEW CURTAINS

These Are $2.98 Values

- **Just 550 Pairs! Swaggers in Three Colors!**
Imagine the beauty of having three colors combined in one curtain! Lavishly wide, 120 inches across, 2 yards 15 inches long. Stunning pastels . . . with tiebacks. $1.77 pair.
- **Just 400 Pairs! Madras Ruffled Priscillas**
If you favor ruffled curtains—you'll certainly favor this State St. Day value! Beautiful Priscillas in soft cream color. 120 inches to the pair, 2 yards 15 inches long. $1.77 pair.
- **Just 260 Pairs! Pastel Ruffled Priscillas**
Greet spring with color. Hang these pastel Priscillas and see how much they do for your home! Of soft, French marquisette. 190 inches to the pair, 2 yds. 15 in. long.

$1.77 Choice

Just 1,200 of These $1.39 Values!
WASHABLE RAYON PANELS
44 inch tailored panels, with 5 inch bottom hem. 2 1/6 yards long. Eggshell or fawn. Each. 69c

Formerly Priced $1.98 to $2.98
QUAKER LACE PANELS
Allover or border patterns; decorative, 45 and 50 ins. wide! 2¼ yds. long. Each. $1.44

Curtain Dept.—Fifth Floor, North.

MONDAY—OUR STATE STREET STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
State St. Store State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders!

CLEARANCE! GRIFFON MANICURING IMPLEMENTS

Pre-Inventory Clearance! While Limited Quantity Lasts!

(A) $2.50 Cuticle Nipper.......89c
(B) $1.50 Nail Clipper.......89c
(C) 35c Nail File, 8-in.......17c (3 for 49c)
(D) 35c Tweezer.......17c (Square Jaw).......(3 for 49c)
(E) 35c Nail File, 6-in.......17c (3 for 49c)
(F) 35c Fine Steel Nail Files 4 inches.......17c (3 for 49c)

30% to 60% OFF LIST PRICES!

(G) 35c Cuticle Pusher 17c (3 for 49c)
(H) 35c Tweezer.......17c (Diagonal Jaw).......(3 for 49c)
(J) 35c Tweezer.......17c (3 for 49c) (Round Jaw)
(K) $1.50 Cuticle Scissors.......78c
(L) $1.50 Nail Scissors.......78c
(M) $1 Nail Scissors.......69c
(N) $1 Cuticle Scissors.......88c

10c SIZE SWEETHEART SOAP FOR FACE OR BATH 10 FOR 45¢ 10 LIMIT

$2 SIZE MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 32 OZ. BOTTLE 82¢ 2 LIMIT

FREE! 2 ORCHARD CRYSTAL DISHES WITH 50¢ SIZE PHILLIPS TOOTH PASTE ALL 3 FOR 39¢

75¢ BARBASOL OR MOLLE SHAVE CREAM LARGE JAR 41¢ 1 LIMIT

FLOATING SWAN SOAP 3 LARGE CAKES 6 FOR 29¢ 6 LIMIT

POPULAR CIGARETTES Marvels, 20 Grands, Avalons, Dominos, Sensations, P. Jones 200 in carton. $1.17

Walnut Tobacco $1.49 16 oz. high grade blend by Middleton.

Briggs Tobacco.....94c 16 oz. pipe mixture. Fine quality!

Half and Half 61c 16 oz. fine cut. For pipe or cigarette.

Bugler Tobacco...3 for $1 8 oz. long cut. No papers; 3 limit. For cigarette rolling.

Edgeworth Tobacco 91c 16 ounce. Ready Rubbed or Junior.

Values to $4 in Imported English BRIAR PIPES $1 ea.
All shapes and sizes. These are from broken lines, offered at final clearance for your savings.

Perfecto Garcia, 50 in box, $4.39 2 for 25c clear Havanas; 2 boxes limit.
Personality Cigars, 50 in box....$1.76 Handmade. Former 10c, 2 for 25c & 15c sizes.
Alcazar Cigars, 50 in box....$1 Or King Bees. Former 5c smokes; fresh.

5c Charles Denby Cigars 50 in box....$1.37 Long filler, discontinued packing!

Las Vegas, Mellovanas 50 in box....$1.89 50% Havana filler. Mild smokes.

5c Garcia y Garcia 50 in box....$1.79 Or Cyrilla cigars. Two boxes limit.

Perfecto Garcia 25 in box....$3.09 Queen shape; 3 for 50c sellers; clear Havana.

100 ABDG or Halibut Liver Oil with Viosterol Capsules 99c
Helps build up your resistance against colds!
200 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 1.89

Heavy Mineral Oil $1 gal. Mild lubricant. Economy size.

50c Size Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 29c Mild Laxative Anti-Acid

3-Heat Eveutor Electric Heating Pad $1.89
Underwriters' approved. With removable cover. Rubberized cord, 2 thermostats!
Guaranteed for 1 year

Regular 4 for $1 Toilet Superb

WRISLEY'S BATH SOAP

5 cakes for $1
Delightfully perfumed in your favorite floral scent: Pine, Sandalwood, Appleblossom, Gardenia, Carnation, Lilac or Honeysuckle!

SALE OF FAMOUS SOAPS

10c Size Lifebuoy.......10 for 55c 10 cakes limit per customer.
10c Olivilo Soap.......10 for 49c 10 cakes limit per customer.
10c Palmolive Soap.......10 for 55c 10 bars limit to each customer.
10c Hillcrest Pine Soap.......10 for 47c Famous facial or bath soap.
Del Gloria Castile Soap.......bar $1 Approximately 4-lb. bar!

Main Floor, South.

Every One Perfect!

$1 GIRDLES 59c

Of Rochelle webbing; self edged top and bottom. They cannot run or roll. All sizes—panties and two way stretch.

BEAUTY AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Your Choice 2 for $1
• 364 Bottles 69c Size Remembrance Cologne
• 314 Full Quarts Eaton's Pine Oil
• 564 $1.00 Size Mermaid Bubble Bath or Cologne
• 237 Jars April Showers Winter Cream

$2.50 Hand Cream....$1.25 Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Works wonders in cold weather.
$1 Kurlash.......49c For glamorous eyelashes.
$1.10 Woodbury Comb. 69c 75c cold cream, 25c foundation cream, 10c soap.
$1 Campana Value.....49c 50c regular plus 50c special balms.
$1 Woodbury's Cream..51c In cold, cleansing, or facial types.
60c Luxor Special.......50c 50c size hand cream plus trial size FREE.

75¢ SIZE CAROID & BILE TABLETS 38¢ 50'S 1 LIMIT

HOSPITAL SIZE SERUTAN LAXATIVE V-BEV TONIC $1.99 EACH 1 LIMIT

$1 SIZE IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 39¢ 1 LIMIT

$1.25 SIZE ABSORBINE 64¢ 1 LIMIT

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE MADE BY MAKERS OF SCOTT 12 ROLLS 50¢ 12 LIMIT

150 TO ROLL PAPER TOWELS 16 FOR $1 SAVE YOUR LINENS 16 LIMIT

500 TO A BOX FACIAL TISSUES 13½¢ Ea. 2 LIMIT

60¢ SIZE McCOY'S COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 29¢ 1 LIMIT

CHAPIN & GORE KENTUCKY BOURBON

Famous C & G Brand
5-yr.-old straight Kentucky whiskey. Chicagoland's favorite. $1.88 Fifth

OLD BLAIR 5-YR.-OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON $1.98 Quart Now older, mellower than ever.

HARVEY'S IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKEY $2.49 Fifth Produced, bottled in Scotland. 2 lim.

BUSHMILLS IRISH WHISKEY
Imported, 9-year-old. Produced and bottled in Ireland.......Fifth $2.29

20-YR.-OLD Clemenceau IMPORTED COGNAC $3.99 Fifth Imported from Free France. 2 lim.

GILBEY'S FAMOUS LONDON DRY GIN $1.39 Fifth An outstanding value. Specially priced.

CARIOCA IMPORTED RUM
Gold Label. Heavy-bodied, dark rum you'll enjoy.......Fifth $1.88

Sale! B & G Imported DINNER WINES!
A closeout of the famous BARTON & GUESTIER fine French table wines while this limited stock remains. Priced at much less than replacement value.

	NOW
20 Fifths Medoc. Fifth.	$1.33
16 Fifths Margaux. Fifth.	$1.46
12 Fifths Beaujolais. Fifth.	$1.65
16 Fifths Ponet Canet. Fifth.	$1.38
11 Fifths Pommard. Per Fifth.	$1.99

While This Quantity Lasts! All Fine French Imports!
Liquor Dept., South Basement.

CHECK EVERY ITEM FOR REAL FOOD VALUES!

DE LUXE COOKIE ASSORTMENT • Loraine Sq. • Custard Creme • Raspberry Treats • Apricot Sandwich 13½c Lb.
Butter Crackers, lb....11½c

KRAFT LOAF CHEESE American, Velveeta or Velveeta Pimento 2 lb. box 59c

BRICK CREAM CHEESE Wisconsin. America's favorite.......Pound 25c (19c Value)

8-IN. FRUIT PIE Green apple or cherry filled.......Each 12½c

ANGELFOOD CAKES Oblong style. Choice of fine icings.......Each 16c

LEAN CORNED BEEF Cooked, tender briskets. Sliced to order. Pound... 49c

KOSHER SALAMI Genuine. Packed by Palestine Mfg. Co. Lb... 29c
Delicatessen Dept.

FLORIDA ORANGES Juicy, sweet. Jumbo sizes. 4 doz. 89c....DOZEN 23c

IDAHO POTATOES U. S. No. 1 selected....... 50 lb. bag $1.49

CHOCOLATE BARK Peanut brittle chocolate covered.......Pound 12½c
NONPARIEL WAFER Chocolate wafers nonpariel topped.......Pound 15c
COCONUT SQUARES Rockwood's chocolate with cocoanut bits Lb... 19c
PEANUT BRITTLE Extra fine. A 20c value.......Pound 10c
BUTTERSCOTCHES Smooth, buttery. Limit of two pounds.......Pound 10c
BUNTE'S PATTIES Chocolate coated peppermint creams....Pound 17c

SIRLOIN STEAKS Thick and juicy. So tender, too.......Pound 22c
LIVER SAUSAGE Smoked. So rich it spreads.......Pound 17½c
MUTTON RIB CHOPS For frying and for broiling.......Pound 14c
ARMOUR'S BACON "Melrose." Whole or half slab.......Pound 24½c
BEEF TONGUES Pickled. Delicious boiled.......Pound 14½c
SPARE RIBS Meaty. From young porkers. Try it. Pound 12½c
PORK CHOPS Fresh center cuts. Bread them.......Pound 27c
WILSON'S HAMS Certified, skinned. Whole or shank end. Lb. 30½c

RIPE TOMATOES Goldblatt's Bond, hand packed. 2½s. 4 limit.. 11½c
CRISCO SHORTENING For baking, etc. 1 limit....... 3 lb. can 62c
IVANHOE COLE SLAW No. 1 cans. Vegetable Sal. 12½c 3 cans for 25c
SNIDER'S CATSUP Also Goldblatt's Bond. 14-ounce. 2 limit....... 12½c
CERESOTA FLOUR 1 limit. For all baking.. 24½ lb. bag $1.05
LAKESIDE PEAS Selected. Or Golden Cream corn. 2's. Each 10½c
AMERICAN FAMILY Soap. 10 bars limit....... 10 bars for 51c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Hy Top. 46-oz. can. Also Tomato Juice.... 14½c

LIPTON'S TEA Yellow label, orange pekoe. Pound size tin.... 83c
CHOICE PEACHES Goldblatt's Bond. California. No. 2½ can... 19½c
CUCUMBER PICKLES Goldblatt's Bond. 15-oz....... 6 jars for 75c
DILL PICKLES Plain, kosher style. Goldblatt's Bond. Quart....... 21c
PURE PRESERVES Goldblatt's Bond. Assorted. Pound jar....... 19c
MAWER'S OLIVES Spanish Queen. Large and meaty. Quart Jar.... 41c
DRIED MIXED FRUIT For desserts, for baking....... 3 lbs. for 29c
WHITE LINEN Soap flakes for dishes, clothes. Giant pkg...... 33c

MAXWELL HOUSE Vacuum packed. Fresh....... 2 lb. can 59c
MRS. GRASS SOUP Vegetable-noodle mix. Pkgs....... 3 pkgs. for 25c
COLLEGE INN SOUP Assorted. 1½ size. Also Spaghetti.... 3 cans for 28c
EVAPORATED MILK Goldblatt's Bond. Tall can....... 4 cans for 30c
APPLE JUICE Paw Paw, unsweetened, pure. 46-ounce cans.... 14½c
STUFFED OLIVES With Anchovies. 2 ounce can.... 2 cans for 29c
Peach and Pear Mix Great Value. No 1 tall. 4 cans limit....... 10c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Goldblatt's Bond, 2½. (De Luxe Plums, 13½c) 19½c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. Goldblatt Bros. Accept U. S. Orange and Blue Surplus Food Stamps. Food Dept., South Basement.

Limited Quantity in Each Style! So Shop Early

Clearance! STEEL FILES & CABINETS

33⅓ to 50% Off List Prices!

At these unusual savings because they're floor samples and slightly damaged models. Don't miss this opportunity to save! While quantities last!

• STORAGE CABINETS.....$15.95 to $18.95
Sturdy 72-inch steel cabinet, 4 adjustable shelves, 3 point lock. Only 11 to sell at these prices!

• STEEL WARDROBES.....$15.95 to $18.95
72-inch cabinets with shelf and clothes rod. 3 point lock. Only 3 in this particular sale group.

• LETTER FILES.........$10.95 to $15.95
4-drawer steel files made to last for ages. 52 inches high—easy rolling drawers. 21 at these prices.

• LETTER FILES.........$15.95 to $20.95
Steel letter files with plunger lock—locks all drawers. 4 drawer style. Only 6 to sell.

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders. All Sales Final. Office Supplies—Main Floor, South.

Clearance! TYPEWRITERS

Floor demonstrators, some only slightly used. All in good condition! Many others not listed.

• Only 6 Underwood Portables, $24.95
List price is $39.50. $1 down, $1 weekly!

• 2 To Go! Royal Portables, $27.95
$39.50 list. Minimum down payment, $1 week.

• Corona Zephyr Portables, $27.95
Only 2 to go. Minimum down payment. $1 weekly.

• Only 8 Remington Portables, $36.95
$49.50 list. Minimum down payment, $1 weekly.

• Remington No. 6 Noiseless, $25.95
Only six. Minimum down payment, $1 per week.

• 4 Only! L. C. Smith Upright, $25.00
Black model. Worth far more. $1 down, $1 week.

• L. C. Smith Green Secretarials, $33.95
Only 8 to go. Minimum down payment, $1 week.

• 5 to Sell. No. 5 Underwoods, $33.95
Famous make. Minimum down payment, $1 week.

• No. 10, Royal Upright, $33.95
3 to sell. Minimum down payment, $1 week.

Typewriter Dept.—Main Floor, South.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
State St. Store — State, Jackson, Van Buren

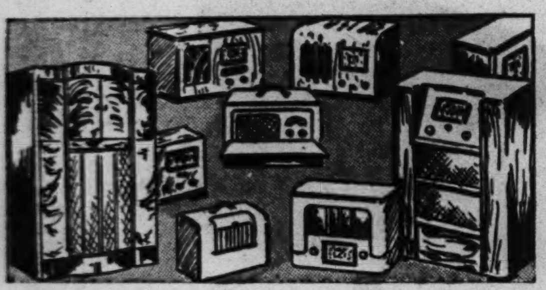
STATE ST. DAY

MONDAY — OUR STATE STREET STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Clearance! Save 30% to 60% RADIOS

Previous Year and Discontinued Models

Sensational values! Standard makes! Both as is and discontinued models. Mostly one and two of a kind, so be early. Get the best in radio and SAVE NOW! While quantities last.



Extra Special Trade-in Allowance on Philco, Zenith-Admiral Radios

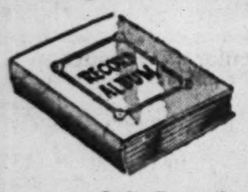
	Originally		
Belmont Combination	$89.95	Now	$59.95
Zenith Radio	26.95	Now	23.95
Emerson, Ivory	22.95	Now	16.95
Majestic Radio	22.95	Now	19.95
Emerson Radio	16.95	Now	14.95
Emerson Radio	21.95	Now	16.95
Radio Table Combination	59.95	Now	39.95
Philco Radio	24.95	Now	19.95
Zenith Radio	25.95	Now	19.95
Philco Radio	19.95	Now	14.95
Emerson Radio	29.95	Now	22.95
Philco Combination	64.95	Now	54.95
Zenith Record Player	49.95	Now	44.95
Philco Radio	42.50	Now	34.95
Zenith 3-Way Portable	29.95	Now	19.95
Belmont 3-Way Portable	29.95	Now	19.95
Philco 10-Tube, Remote Con.	189.95	Now	89.95

Radio Dept.—Second Floor, South.

Large Record ALBUM

Will Hold 10 Records

29c



The safest and surest way to keep your records. Classify them according to orchestras, composers. Hard cover.

Radio Dept.—Second Floor, South.

Clearance! FLOOR SAMPLES LAMPS-PICTURES and MIRRORS

Save 20% to 40%

Quantity		Were		
32	Beautiful Floor Lamps. Synthetic onyx bases. Nite lites.	$5.59	Now	$4.00
26	I.E.S Floor Lamps. Floor bases. Genuine oynx inserts.	$10.95	Now	8.00
25	Pottery Table Lamps. Complete with shades.	$1.79	Now	1.19
41	China Table Lamps. In gleaming china, with shades.	$3.95	Now	2.69
26	Framed Oblong Mirrors. Very decorative. Oblong styles.	$2.49	Now	1.79
31	Framed Plate Glass Mirrors. Excellent quality. Get yours today.	$5.95	Now	4.88

All Oil Paintings Reduced 20%

Lamp Dept.—Seventh Floor, North.

Equipped, Oblong BIRDCAGE

A new design. With perches, swing and feed cups. Complete, $1

Female Canaries — In excellent health and plumage. For mating. Each $1.19

Famous Dog Food — Pard, Redheart, Doggie Dinner, Ken-L-Ration, Barker. 13 limit. 13 for $1

Pet Shop—Basement, North.

IMAGINE ACTUAL $79.95 to $99.95 BEDROOM SUITES

18th Century 3-Piece Bedroom Set
$49.95 — Minimum Down Payment $1 Weekly
Hand rubbed to a rich wine color. Mahogany veneer and gumwood.

Specially Priced $49.95

Minimum Down Payment $1 Weekly

Just Two of the Many Values in This Clearance!

All Have Oak Interiors!

Drastically Reduced for Quick Selling! Come Early!

Dustproof Construction Center Guide Rails

Hundreds of Equal Values in Our Living Room, Dining Room, Bedding and Novelty Depts. A Sale You Can't Afford to Miss.

Sixth Floor—North.

Colonial Maple 3-Piece Bedroom Set
$49.95 — Minimum Down Payment $1 Weekly
Solid maple. True to the period. Center drawer guides. Dustproof.

18th Century Bedroom Suites

	Were		
5 THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. Mahogany veneers and gumwood.	$99.95	Now	$49.95
10 ODD FULL AND TWIN SIZE BEDS. Mahogany veneers and gumwood.	34.95	Now	15.00
3 ODD VANITY BENCHES. In charming 18th Century styles.	6.95	Now	3.50
1 ODD DRESSER BASE, 4 DRAWERS. Mahogany veneer and gumwood.	24.95	Now	12.95
4 18TH CENTURY 5-DRAWER CHESTS. Mahogany veneer and gumwood.	39.95	Now	22.00
1 ODD 18TH CENTURY VANITY. Mahogany veneer and gumwood.	49.95	Now	25.00

CLEARANCE! ALL MAPLE FLOOR SAMPLES (Just a Few of the Many Values Listed)

	Were		
5 THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. Handsomely styled. Solid maple.	$59.95	Now	$28.00
1 SOLID MAPLE HUTCH WALL RACK. Colonial style. 36-inches wide.	14.95	Now	4.95
5 SOLID MAPLE KNEEHOLE DESKS. Specially priced for clearance.	29.95	Now	16.50
3 MAPLE FINISH SECRETARY DESKS. Glass doors. A real buy.	29.95	Now	15.00
5 FIVE-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTES. Marked for quick selling.	29.95	Now	18.00
3 TWO-PIECE SETTEE AND CHAIR SETS. Well constructed in solid maple.	39.95	Now	25.00
10 SOLID MAPLE CRICKET CHAIRS. In delightful chintz coverings.	6.95	Now	3.50
3 THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. Genuine solid maple. Oak interiors.	$79.95	Now	$49.95
2 MAPLE HI-BOY CHESTS. Loads of room in the drawers.	59.95	Now	29.95
5 SOLID MAPLE FULL SIZE BEDS. Well constructed. Nicely styled.	19.95	Now	10.00
7 SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM CHESTS. In beautiful soft amber color.	39.95	Now	22.50
3 MAPLE BENCHES, SAMPLES. Exceptional values at this price.	4.95	Now	1.95
1 ODD MAPLE VANITY, WELL-BUILT. Marked far below actual worth.	49.95	Now	25.00
4 THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. Simple styles. Well constructed.	69.95	Now	39.95

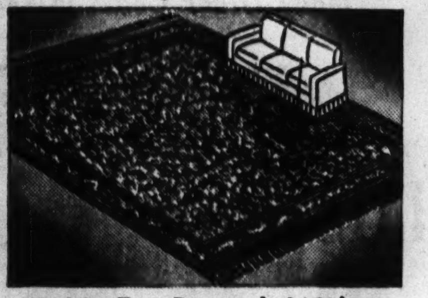
Furniture Dept.—Sixth Floor, North.

RUGS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

We've gone through our entire rug stock from scatter mats to the finest orientals. You'll find them marked to move at once. You'll see a grand selection—beautiful patterns—priced without regard to actual worth.

Embossed Chinese Rugs — Approx. 9x12 ft. A $319 value. Heirlooms in beautiful colors and designs. $219

Figured Wilton Broadloom — Many harmonizing colors. A $5.98 sq. yd. value reduced to only $4.88 Sq. Yd.



9x12 Ft. Royal Wilton — Seamless, fringed. All-over designs in many color backgrounds. $79.50 value. $48

$279 Lillihan Oriental Rugs $177 — Approx. 9x12 ft. Soft mulberry or red background. Luxurious.

Approx. 4½x6-Ft. Broadloom $10 — Remnants of Wilton, Axminsters. All-over designs. A $15.95 value.

Approx. 9x12 Ft. Persian Sarouks $229 — Oriental masterpieces. Treasures you'll be proud of. A $349 value.

9x12 Rugs Jacquard Woven, $39.75 — Handsome designs. A real $54.50 value. Marked for quick sale.

Oversize—Odd Size—Broadloom Remnants at Great Savings

Size	Item	Were		
12x11.6	Figured Broadloom Velvet	$ 79.95	Now	$ 49.50
9x13.9	Figured Broadloom Velvet	69.95	Now	39.95
9x15.10	Solid Green Broadloom	69.50	Now	29.95
12x14.3	Bigelow Twist Broadloom	119.50	Now	88.00
12x13	Bradlee Carved Broadloom	119.00	Now	66.00
12x13	Beauvais Broadloom	99.50	Now	88.00
9x18	Figured Wilton Broadloom	118.00	Now	89.95
12x11.10	Wash. Wilton Broadloom	179.95	Now	139.50
12x13	Figured Wilton Broadloom	102.00	Now	79.95
9x14	Figured Wilton Broadloom	98.50	Now	59.95
12x10.6	Nubby Twist Broadloom	84.50	Now	44.00
12x12	Nubby Twist Broadloom	98.50	Now	48.00
8¼x15	Bigelow Twist Broadloom	89.50	Now	66.00
9x14	Nubby Twist Broadloom	84.50	Now	48.00
9x15	Amer.-Oriental Sheentype	249.00	Now	155.00
12x12	Deep Pile Axminster	69.95	Now	48.00
10.6x14	Amer.-Oriental Sheentype	219.00	Now	129.00
11.3x12	Kavara Worsted Wilton	139.95	Now	99.00
10.6x16	Amer.-Oriental Sheentype	269.00	Now	155.00
8.3x10.6	Karnak Wilton Bordered	109.00	Now	69.95
4x6	Deep Pile Carved Rugs	6.95	Now	4.88
27x54	Beautiful Worsted Wilton	10.95	Now	6.66
3x5	Kashara Wilton Rug	7.75	Now	4.85
27x54	Kashara Wilton Rug	4.98	Now	3.33
8.3x10.6	Heavy Quality Axminster	54.50	Now	33.00
6x9	Heavy Quality Axminster	29.95	Now	19.77
7.6x9	Heavy Quality Axminster	34.95	Now	22.99
9x12	Luxuriously Carved Rugs	119.50	Now	99.00

Rug Dept.—Seventh Floor, North.

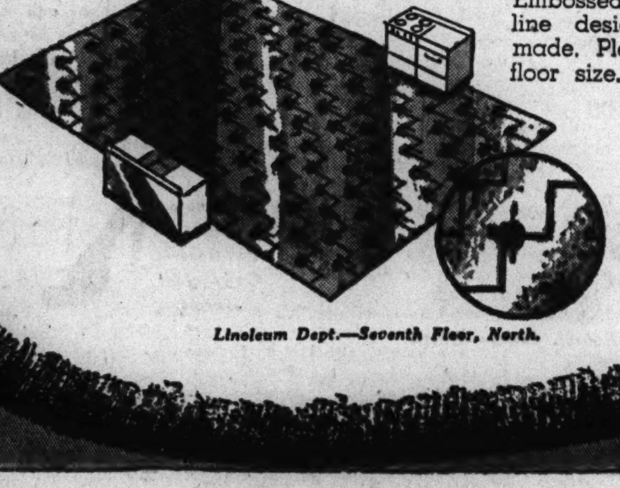
9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminsters $26.88 — 9x12 ft. Luxurious deep pile. Wool face. Save over $10. $39.95 value.

Approx. 2x3-Ft. Lillihan Orientals $13 — Beautiful Oriental throw rugs for the home. $19.85 value.

9x12 Seamless Jacquard Wilton $22 — Attractive all-over effects. Made from jute yarns. $39.95 value.

6x9-Ft. Rugs Oriental Design $9.88 — Fringed. Charming colors, woven through. A $16.95 value.

EMBOSSED ARMSTRONG INLAID LINOLEUM



Embossed and straight-line designs. American made. Please bring your floor size. A real buy! $1.49 Sq. Yd.

Inlaid "Marbelle". 79c Sq. Yd. Marble colors, felt back. 6 ft. wide.

6' Wide Felt Base. 22c Sq. Yd. American made. Bring your floor measurements.

Linoleum Dept.—Seventh Floor, North.

$6 Value—9x12 Ft.

GOLD SEAL ART SQUARE

$3.99

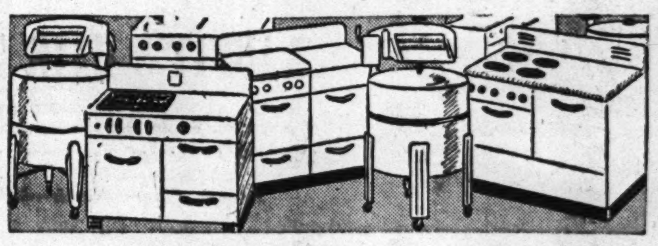
Tile patterns. Discontinued patterns, but every one perfect.

Clearance! Save 33% to 60% APPLIANCES

SAMPLES—DEMONSTRATORS NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES

Many other values too numerous to mention. Some "as is" models. Come in today and see these values for yourself.

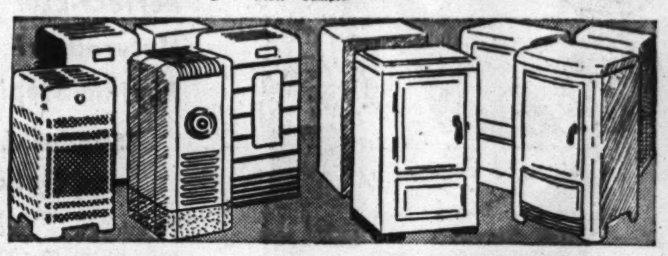
Use Our Time Payment Plan



Buys in Ranges and Washers

Previous Year and Discontinued Models

	Originally		
Magic Chef Range	$ 98.50	Now	$69.95
Detroit Jewel Range	79.95	Now	59.95
Kookmaster Range	59.95	Now	39.95
Kookmaster, 40 Inch Size	99.50	Now	69.95
Magic Chef Range	109.95	Now	89.50
Detroit Jewel, Double Oven	129.95	Now	89.95
Hardwick Range	89.95	Now	59.95
Detroit Jewel, Super Duty	99.95	Now	79.95
Apex Washer, DeLuxe Size	89.95	Now	69.95
Washmore Washer	59.95	Now	48.00
Gen. Electric Range, "As Is." Used Floor Sample	495.00	Now	139.95



Heaters and Refrigerators

Previous Year and Discontinued Models

	Originally		
Estate Heater, Porcelain Enamel	$ 59.95	Now	$39.95
Heatmaster, Heat Control	79.95	Now	49.95
Freezmaster, 6½ Cu. Ft.	149.75	Now	119.75
Westinghouse, 6 Cu. Ft.	159.95	Now	129.95
Estate Oil Heater (disc. model)	89.95	Now	49.95
Bungalow Comb. Heat Control	129.95	Now	79.95

Appliance Dept.—Basement, North.

MONDAY—OUR STATE STREET STORE OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROS. State St. Store State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

Luxurious Mink Sale-Priced at $697.50

Minimum Down Payment ... Convenient Terms

HALF PRICE SALE!

ONE DAY ONLY! 50% REDUCTION ON RICH

LUXURIOUS FURS

A FEATURE EVENT IN OUR JANUARY SALES

Seeing is believing! Only when you actually view this imposing array of lavish furs and see the price tags will you believe such values are possible—even at Goldblatt's! These are the same glamorous coats made of fine gleaming pelts that sold at double these January Sale prices! The identical new styles that will be right this year and for winters to come! The same superior linings and interlinings! The only difference is the cost to you—and it's cut in half for this **one day only. Don't miss it!**

	Former Price	Sale Price
Fine mink coat....	$1,395.00	$697.50
Fine mink coat....	1,495.00	747.50
Fine mink coat....	1,195.00	597.50
Fine mink coat....	950.00	475.00
Fine mink coat....	990.00	495.00
Natural mink coat.	1,995.00	997.50
Dyed China mink coat	425.00	212.50
Let-Out China mink	795.00	397.50
Let-Out China mink	695.00	347.50
Natural lynx jacket	595.00	297.50
Silver fox coat....	350.00	175.00
Silver fox coat....	450.00	225.00
Russian caracul coats	395.00	197.50
Russian caracul coats	495.00	247.50

	Former Price	Sale Price
Persian lamb coats	$ 295.00	$147.50
Persian lamb coats	395.00	197.50
Persian lamb coats	495.00	247.50
Matara Alaskan seal	395.00	197.50
Sheared beaver....	695.00	347.50
Sheared beaver...	795.00	397.50
Sable blended muskrat	195.00	97.50
Hudson seal dyed muskrat	225.00	112.50
Hudson seal dyed muskrat	250.00	125.00
Grey Persian lamb paw	145.00	72.50
Grey Persian lamb	495.00	247.50
3 Dyed fox coats..	195.00	97.50
Sable dyed musk.	285.00	142.50

Many Other Coats in This Group in Our Fur Salon — Fourth Floor — North Room

A—Sketched, a two-piece bolero effect dress with printed rayon satin vest and trim. Sizes 18½-24½.

Triumphant Fashion-Values! Actual Brand New $5.95

DRESSES

$4.69

For Street, Dress or Casual Wear

The popular new blacks and navies ... the delicate costume pastels! A vast and varied selection specially priced for State St. Day savings! Winsome models for juniors, for misses, for women and the larger youthful figure. Profit by these savings!

Women's Dresses—Fourth Floor—South

Yes! Famous "VOGUE-MONT" HATS

$2

Regularly Priced $5 to $7.94

Just 300! Most are one-of-a-kind, so shop early! Lovely rich felts in black, pastels, colors. Every sponsored style and type. Every Sale Final!

RABBIT'S HAIR TURBANS

Regular $1 values! All colors. Adjustable headsizes. While just 500 last, sale-priced at only ... 59¢ 2 for $1

Fourth Floor—North—Millinery Salon

3500 PAIRS FAMOUS BRAND FOOTWEAR

Women's Discontinued Models! $5.50 to $6.75 Values!

Red Cross! Natural Bridge! Perfect-Eze! Naturalizer! Rhythm-Step!

$2

Suedes, Leathers and Gabardines!

Fashionable black, brown, tan and blue! In oxford, pump, tie and stepin styles. Sizes 4½ to 9; widths AAA-EE in the group but not in every style. Hurry—while quantity lasts.

SPECIAL! 800 Pairs PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

Regular $6.50 footwear. Sizes 4 to 5½. Amazing values if you wear these sizes! $2

EXTRA-SPECIAL FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

700 pairs women's smart shoes. Broken sizes. Huge variety of styles, materials, colors. $1

Women's Shoes—Second Floor—South

SAVE 30% to 50%!

LAVISH FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

A vast assortment ... exquisitely styled and expensively detailed, for all their low January sale price! You'll gasp in amazement at their lavish trims ... you'll marvel at the fine warm linings and interlinings ... you'll thrill to Goldblatt's now-and-now-only money-saving opportunity. Not all coats in every size but a splendid assortment.

	Were	Now
12 Silver fox trimmed cloth coats	$ 78.00	$ 39.00
4 Mink trimmed cloth coats	58.00	29.00
2 Lynx dyed fox trimmed cloth coats...	88.00	44.00
3 Skunk trimmed cloth coats.......	58.00	29.00
5 Persian trimmed cloth coats	98.00	49.00
2 Badger trimmed sports coats	98.00	49.00
1 Natural lynx trimmed sports coat...	148.00	74.00
2 Lavish mink trimmed cloth coats..	198.00	119.00
1 Richly bordered squirrel trimmed coat	198.00	129.00
2 Fine mink trimmed cloth coats	298.00	149.00
37 Assorted cloth coats, values from $49.00 to $89.00		33.95

156 Gorgeous coats—were $195 to $345—drastically reduced

Forstmann 100% all-wool richly bordered and collared in London-dyed squirrel ... Now only, $132.00

Minimum Down Payment—Convenient Terms

Women's Coats—Fourth Floor—North

Clearance! SPORTSWEAR

Drastic Reductions on Suits, Jackets, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

SAVE 25% to 50%

STUNNING, COLORFUL SWEATERS

Formerly $5.98 and $7.98..........NOW **$3.98**
Formerly $3.98 and $4.98..........NOW **$2.98**
Formerly priced at $2.98..........NOW **$1.98**

EVENING AND DRESSY BLOUSES

Formerly $3.98 and $4.98..........NOW **$2.98**
Formerly $2.98 and $3.98..........NOW **$1.98**

AN ARRAY OF JAUNTY SKIRTS

Formerly $2.98 and $3.98..........NOW **$2.59**
Formerly $3.98 and $5.98..........NOW **$3.59**

NOW-AND-INTO-SPRING SUITS

Formerly $10.98 and $12.98........NOW **$6.98**
Formerly $13.98 to $18.98........NOW **$10.98**

BRIGHT-HUED SPORTS JACKETS

Formerly $2.98 value..............NOW **$1.69**
Formerly priced at $3.98..........NOW **$2.69**
Formerly $5.98 and $7.98..........NOW **$4.69**

YOUTHFUL JERKIN SUITS

Formerly priced $3.98............NOW **$2.59**
Formerly $6.98 and $7.98.........NOW **$4.59**

2-PIECE DRESSES AND SUITS

Formerly $3.98 and $5.98.........NOW **$1.98**
Formerly $5.98 and $7.98.........NOW **$2.98**

Regular $4.98 Bowling Dress......NOW $2.98
$7.98 and $8.98 Slack Suits........NOW $4.98
$8.98 Reversible Coats............NOW $5.98
$10.98 Reversible Coats..........NOW $7.98

Women's Sportswear—Fourth Floor, South.

PART TWO
Sports Markets

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

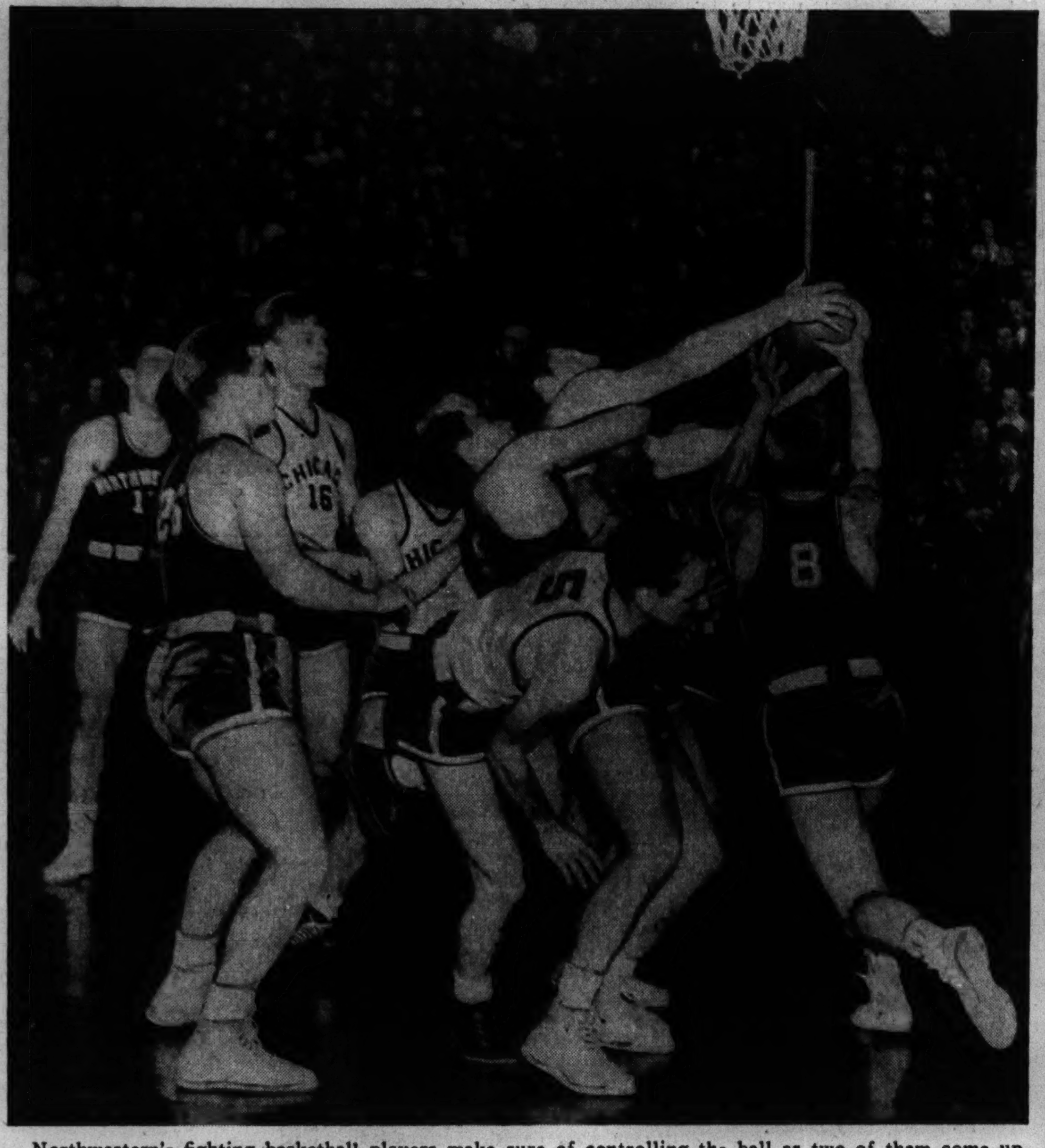
JANUARY 11, 1942. A *

For Faster Service
3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

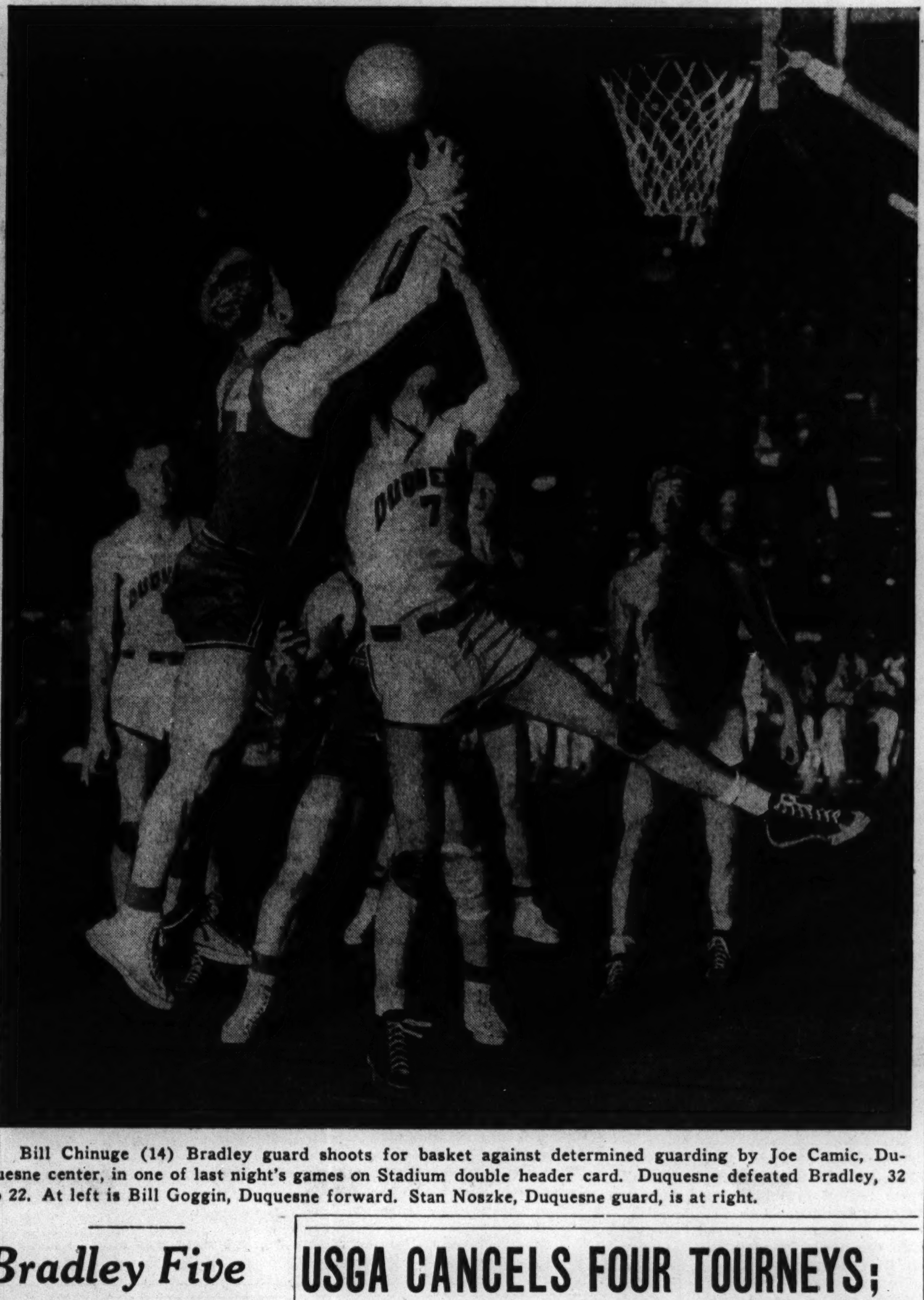
LOUIS TO ENTER ARMY; DRAFT BOARDS CLASH

N. U. ROUTS CHICAGO, 69-50; ILLINI BEAT MICHIGAN

ACTION APLENTY ON CHICAGO'S BASKETBALL FRONTS



Northwestern's fighting basketball players make sure of controlling the ball as two of them come up with it in scramble for possession against Chicago in the Midway fieldhouse last night. Northwestern routed the Maroons, 69 to 50. Identifiable players, left to right: Otto Graham, Northwestern; Hank Clason, Northwestern; Jack Fons, Chicago; Don Kruger, Chicago; Bill Crosbie, Chicago; Don Clawson, Northwestern, and Russ Wendland, Northwestern. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Bill Chinuge (14) Bradley guard shoots for basket against determined guarding by Joe Camic, Duquesne center, in one of last night's games on Stadium double header card. Duquesne defeated Bradley, 32 to 22. At left is Bill Goggin, Duquesne forward. Stan Noszke, Duquesne guard, is at right.

WILDCATS TIE SCORING MARK; GRAHAM STARS

Iowa Five Defeats Wisconsin, 49-45.

College Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Northwestern, 69; Chicago, 50.
Purdue, 45; Ohio State, 32.
Iowa, 49; Wisconsin, 45.
Minnesota, 63; Indiana, 43.
Illinois, 44; Michigan, 40.
Duquesne, 32; Bradley, 22.
Great Lakes, 62; Wheaton, 28.
Navy, 44; Columbia, 34.
Loyola U., 52; Alumni, 33.
Marquette, 39; Butler, 29.
Michigan State, 51; Western Reserve, 22.
Loras, 54; Simpson, 46.
Lawrence, 36; Cornell, 31.
Iowa State, 34; Missouri, 25.
Indiana Central, 68; Ball State, 32.
Earlham, 47; Wilmington, 38.
Central [Indiana] Normal, 40; Manchester, 38.
Milwaukee Teachers, 50; Carroll, 37.
North Carolina, 34; Fordham, 25.
Oklahoma, 47; Kansas State, 40.
Pennsylvania, 45; Lafayette, 29.
West Virginia, 50; Youngstown, 40.
Duke, 38; George Washington, 37.
Cornell, 51; Yale, 43.
Princeton, 45; Rutgers, 28.
Cincinnati, 36; Miami [Ohio], 26.
Ohio Wesleyan, 45; Denison, 38.
Georgia Tech, 35; South Carolina, 32.
Long Island U., 46; Georgetown, 38.
Georgia, 28; Florida, 29.
Central Michigan, 31; Tri State college, 17.

OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.

Northwestern defeated Chicago last night, 69 to 50, in the Maroon fieldhouse and therein hangs a statistical tale. The Wildcats tied the Western conference record for total points in a basketball game and the combined scoring was one point better than the old mark for two teams, the latter having been created last season when Minnesota whipped Purdue, 68 to 50. The record winning score of 69 first was set by Purdue in 1937 when the Boilermakers' opponent, Indiana, counted 45.

It was the Wildcats' third straight conference victory and left them tied for the lead with Iowa, Purdue and Illinois.

Chicago "won" the second half, holding Otto Graham to a single basket and cutting a 23 point half-time lead, but the Purple margin was too big. Graham's 20 points in the first half, plus the 2 in the final period, gave him scoring honors.

Maroons Lead for a Moment.

Chicago took an early lead on Ed Nelson's long basket, but Graham's one-handed hook shot tied the count, and the Wildcats took the lead on a pair of free throws by Hank Clason two minutes after the game started. The Maroons never again led. Graham and his mates pounded the Maroons, increasing their edge by a point every 30 seconds to midperiod, and, with Graham swinging in backward shots, stealing the ball, and proving infallible on ordinary push and hook shots, the Purple team continued to increase its edge until the half.

Graham, who did not start the second half, returned to action when the Maroons threatened near the close of the game. He sank a shot from the side for his final points, then was forced out on fouls with five minutes to play. Lineup:

NORTHWEST'N [69].	B	F	P	CHICAGO [50].	B	F	P
Clason.f	6	5	3	Nelson.f	1	0	0
Jenson.f	1	0	0	Zimmerman.f	3	3	1
Graham.f	10	2	4	Fons.f	1	6	1
Clawson.c	4	3	3	Husom.f	1	0	0
Easer.c	0	1	3	Heinen.c	1	5	3
Hutson.c	0	0	0	Siska.c	3	0	1
Wendland.g	1	4	3	Oakley.g	2	2	4
Benson.g	0	0	1	Crosby.g	1	1	4
Kruger.g	2	2	3	Wagenberg.g	2	0	4
Jake.g	1	2	2	Krakowka.g	1	1	0
Duryea.g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Heinen, Krakowka, Fons, Zimmerman [5], Hudson, Jake [2], Graham, Clason [2].
Referee—R. A. Barnum [Wisconsin]. Umpire—E. Townsend [Michigan].

IOWA BEATS WISCONSIN

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 10 [Special].—Iowa's Hawkeyes displayed brilliant teamwork and a second period comeback tonight to remain undefeated in the Big Ten and hand Wisconsin its third straight setback, 49 to 45. Johnny Kotz, the Badgers' star forward, scored 23 points to keep Wisconsin in the fight.

Wisconsin held a 25 to 19 half time advantage, but lost it before five minutes were gone in the final period and was unable to catch up again. Tommy Chapman, Iowa forward who went scoreless the first half, scored eight straight points to tie the contest at 27 to 27 in the second half and Ben Tricky, substitute forward, dribbled in for a setup a moment later to put Iowa into a lead it never relinquished.

The victory kept Iowa's six year jinx over the Badgers on the fieldhouse court alive. The Hawkeyes never have won at Madison in a similar period.

Chapman held scoring honors for Iowa with 14 points while Co-Capt. Vic Siegel and Trickey connected for 10. Lineup:

IOWA [49].	B	F	P	WISCONSIN [45].	B	F	P
Chapman.f	5	4	2	Kotz.f	11	1	3
Trickey.f	5	0	1	Epperson.f	1	0	1
Hill.f	3	0	2	Sullivan.f	2	1	1
Kuhl.c	4	1	3	Patterson.c	2	1	2
Fountain.c	0	0	0	Schrage.c	0	0	0
Siegel.g	3	4	1	Lehm.g	1	0	2
Soderquist.g	0	0	0	Schweie.g	1	1	1
J.O'Brien.g	0	0	.	Alwin.g	2	1	1

Free throws missed—Soderquist [2], Hill, Siegel [2], Chapman, Patterson [3], Alwin, Kotz, Schweie, Sullivan.
Referee—Gale Robinson [Indiana]. Umpire—L. W. Whitford [Iowa Teachers].

Illinois Takes Early Lead to Win, 44 to 40

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 10 [Special]. —Only four points divided Michigan and Illinois when the game ended, but the Illini quintet was superior thruout as it scored its second Big Ten victory in two starts while handing the Wolverines their third successive defeat, 44 to 40, tonight.

The Illini constantly rushed the Wolverines defense which was ever changing from the usual man to man style to a variation of the zone type. Working with precision, weaving in close and availing themselves of every opening the victors wasted a few shots. Michigan encountered stiff opposition when it crossed the center line. The Illini checked closely.

Michigan's Leo Doyle was checked for no points by Ken Menke until late in the game when the Illini star was ejected on fouls. Thereafter, Doyle scored a pair of field goals and a free throw.

Phillip, Vance High Scorers.

Andy Phillip and Gene Vance, Illinois guards, scored six field goals each to take high point honors and Jim Mandler, with four field goals and a free throw, paced the Michigan attack.

Illinois struck the first blow with a long shot from outside the foul circle by Gene Vance and Mandler countered with a well placed side shot to even the count in the first minute. Subsequently, Phillip for Illinois and Ralph Gibert for Michigan dropped in long shots to knot the score at four points before the Illini assumed a lead they never relinquished. Illinois led, 26 to 16, at half time.

Coming out after intermission the Wolverines seriously challenged the visitors, getting seven points before Illinois could count. Mandler and Morrie Bikoff stood out in this drive. From here on in the teams matched baskets almost equally. Lineup:

ILLINOIS [44].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [40].	B	F	P
Menke.f	2	1	4	Cartmill.f	2	1	0
Smiley.f	2	1	0	Gibert.f	3	3	1
Hocking.f	0	0	0	Comin.f	2	0	2
Parker.f	0	0	0	Mandler.c	4	0	0
Wukovits.c	4	1	2	Antle.c	1	1	1
Mathisen.c	0	1	1	Doyle.g	2	1	1
Phillip.g	6	0	1	MacC'nachie.g	0	0	3
Vance.g	6	0	1	Bikoff.g	2	2	1
Bergeson.g	0	0	1				

Free throws missed—Mandler, Antle, Comin, MacConnachie, Mathisen [3], Smiley [2], Wukovits, Menke, Phillip.
Referee—Rupp [Lebanon, Pa.]. Umpire—Haarlow [Chicago].

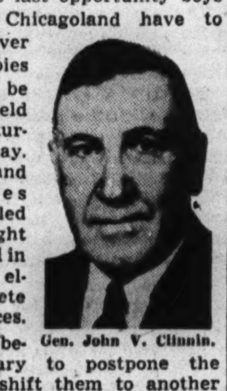
PURDUE, 45; O. S. U., 32

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 10 [Special].—Purdue's basketball team accelerated its scoring pace in the second half tonight to turn a 28 to 23 half time advantage into a 45 to 32 victory over Ohio State in a conference game. It was the third straight Big Ten and eighth straight collegiate triumph for the Boilermakers, and the second conference setback for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State threatened the Boilermakers as the second half opened by moving to 27 to 29 as Fred Miller

[Continued on next page, column 2]

LAST CALL! DEADLINE IS TONIGHT FOR ENTRIES IN SILVER SKATES



Gen. John V. Clinnin.

Today is the last opportunity boys and girls of Chicagoland have to enter the Silver Skates Derbies which will be held in Garfield park next Saturday and Sunday. Individual and team entries must be mailed before midnight to be included in the groups eligible to compete in the eight races.

Even if it becomes necessary to postpone the events, or to shift them to another course as was done last year when the Derbies were held at the Waveland avenue rink on the lake front, post entries will not be permitted. This has been the policy of The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., since the inception of the Derbies in 1917. The list of contestants now being compiled by the clerks determines skaters' eligibility.

Last Minute Rush Is on.

Hundreds of entries have been received in the last few days, since coaches and managers invariably wait until then to submit their nominees. There are no restrictions except sending in an entry and obtaining membership in the Illinois Skating association, governing organization for speed skating, if you are 16 years of age or over. Skaters under this limit do not register.

The club which has the largest number of contestants reporting for the preliminaries will receive a silver cup. In 1940 the Tilden Skating club received this cup and last year the Northwest Skating club won the prize. The Walter Eckersall memorial trophy annually is presented to the team scoring the most points in all eight Derbies and after three victories the trophy becomes a permanent possession. The CYO skating team is defending champion. This is the second cup placed in competition since 1931.

Forty-eight prizes—six for each Derby—will be presented in addition to the team trophies and the souvenir buttons awarded all contestants.

Preliminaries Saturday.

Preliminaries in four Derbies will be held Saturday afternoon. Skaters in the boys' midget, juvenile, and junior races, and girls' junior will report for their racing numbers between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. at the Garfield park boathouse. The first preliminary will start at 2 o'clock.

On Sunday the first of the preliminaries in the other classes will start at 1 o'clock. These divisions are the boys' intermediate, men's senior, girls' intermediate, and senior classes. Following completion semifinals will be held in those divisions in which number of contestants makes it necessary and then will come the climax of the two day program, the championships.

The qualifying distance and the championship distance for each age class follow:

Derby—	Preliminary.	Final.
Boys' midget	110 yds.	220 yds.
Boys' juvenile	220 yds.	440 yds.
Boys' junior	440 yds.	½ mile
Boys' intermediate	½ mile	1 mile
Men's senior	1 mile	2 mile
Girls' junior	220 yds.	440 yds.
Girls' intermediate	440 yds.	½ mile
Girls' senior	½ mile	1 mile

The officials who will conduct the Derbies include several men who have been associated with the races since their inception in 1917. The list

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 17 and 18 in Garfield park.

Name..

Address...

City..

Club (if any)...

Age........... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight tonight with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

Bradley Five Beaten, 32-22, by Duquesne

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The Duquesne basketball team, operating swiftly and suavely to penetrate close guarding, beat Bradley, 32 to 22, in the first game of a double header last night in the Stadium.

From the outset, the Duquesne boys showed a willingness to take their shots when and where they found them and they hit repeatedly. Accordingly, tho Bradley controled the ball most of the time in the early stages, the Pittsburgh team began drawing into a moderately comfortable lead.

No Trouble for Dukes.

After taking a working margin by mixing long shots with short ones, and long passes with short passes, Duquesne began a cautious defense of its advantage. Nearing the end of the first half, the easterners concentrated on getting control of the ball and keeping it. They held a 22 to 14 lead at the half.

After the intermission, they went out to get a few points in the dashing style in which they had started the game. Then they went back to more conservative tactics and held sway handily to the finish.

They Can't Stop Noszke.

Stanley Noszke's sharpshooting ability was a strong factor in Duquesne's early rush. Tho he didn't get hold of the ball very often, Noszke scored nearly every time he did. He made nine of his team's first 11 points while Duquesne was stepping out to an 11 to 3 advantage. He finished the evening with a total of 14 points on five baskets and four free throws.

DUQUESNE [32].	B	F	P	BRADLEY [22].	B	F	P
Vojtka.f	0	2	2	Ramsey.f	0	0	4
Goggin.f	2	0	2	Ormsbee.f	0	0	0
Camic.c	3	1	3	O'Brien.f	1	3	3
Fowle.c	1	0	2	Runkel.f	2	0	3
Noszka.g	5	4	3	Hansen.c	1	1	2
Penzelik.g	1	1	1	Butkovich.c	2	0	1
Unites.g	0	0	1	McCall.g	1	1	2
				Chinuge.g	1	1	1

Free throws missed—Ramsey, O'Brien [2], Runkel [3], Hansen [3], Butkovich [3], McCall, Chinuge [2], Vojtko, Camic [2], Fowle, Penzelik.
Officials—Joe Reiff [Northwestern]; Carl Burt [Manchester].

Honus Wagner Signs Again as Coach for Pirates

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP).—Honus [Hans] Wagner, veteran Pittsburgh Pirate coach, signed his contract today, completing the Pirate coaching staff for the next pennant race. President William E. Benswanger announced that Coach Jake Flowers had returned his signed contract from his home in Salisbury, Md. Virgil [Spud] Davis, ex-major league catcher, signed a Pirate coaching contract last month. Davis replaces Mike Kelly.

USGA CANCELS FOUR TOURNEYS; TAM O' SHANTER PLANS FOR TWO

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The United States Golf association abandoned all four of its national tournaments today in order to focus its entire attention on the nation's war effort.

After canceling its 1942 tournament program, the governing body of golf immediately went into action in behalf of the government, changing the USGA by-laws to permit amateurs to receive up to $100 in defense bonds and stamps as prizes instead of cups and trophies, planning a nation-wide series of club tournaments on holidays, and proposing exhibition matches for war relief and defense.

The sweeping action was the most drastic regimentation for the support of the war any national sports governing body has yet taken.

Four Events Canceled.

The 1942 events canceled were:

National Open, June 18-20, Interlachen Country club, Minneapolis.

National Amateur, Sept. 7-12, Del Monte Golf and Country club, Pebble Beach course, Del Monte, Cal.

Women's Amateur, Sept. 21-26, Southern Hills Country club, Tulsa, Okla.

National Public Links, July 27-Aug. 1, Wellshire Municipal Golf course, Denver, Colo.

This action was decided upon by the executive committee yesterday and approved by the association today. Several reasons were advanced for the course, which duplicated the USGA'S cancellation of its national tournaments during the last World war.

First was the desire of the officers to give their complete attention to exhibitions and other golf competition for the benefit of war charities.

Many Stars in Army.

Joseph C. Dey Jr., executive secretary of the USGA, said that preparations for and handling of the qualifying tournaments and the big national events ordinarily would have occupied the full forces of the association.

Second was the belief that the competitions themeselves would not have been of championship caliber. Military service already has claimed most of the leading amateur golfers — National Champion Bud Ward, Frank Strafaci, Dick Chapman, Tommy Tailer, and others—without whom the title competition would not amount to much either in honor or as a spectacle.

Also the absence of the star amateurs would leave the National Open little more than a medal play tournament for professional golfers. Some prominent women golfers were known to be active in civilian defense work and unlikely to compete in a national tournament.

Because of the considerations in-

[Continued on next page, column 6]

George S. May, president of the Tam o' Shanter Country club, scene for the last two years of a pair of the most successful open tournaments in the history of the game, yesterday announced that this season his club will hold not only the $15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open tourney, but also a new event—the All-American Amateur meet.

May's announcement followed yesterday's decision in New York of the United States Golf association to cancel all of its major shows because of the war situation. George already had sent the USGA an invitation to hold the regular National Amateur in conjunction with the Tam o' Shanter Open, but yesterday's action by the game's governing body in this country nullified the possibility of that. The USGA Amateur previously had been awarded to Pebble Beach, Cal.

Keep Golf Ball Rolling.

"We at Tam o' Shanter have no desire whatsoever," Mr. May said, "to antagonize the Unite States Golf association by running an amateur event of national caliber. I am a nut, I'll confess, on dollar golf, and furthermore, we are all agreed in the Chicago district that we must keep the golf ball rolling at times like this. Holding the All-American amateur and the Tam o' Shanter Open concurrently is bound to give Chicago golf fans two great shows for a $1 admission fee."

Since Sept. 7 is Labor day, the Tam o' Shanter plan is to open the All-American Amateur on Tuesday, Sept. 8 with a 36 hole medal play qualifying round, instead of the two one-day 18 hole tests with which the amateur usually is conducted. Otherwise, the tournament will follow the regular USGA pattern thruout—64 players qualifying and continuing at match play.

Defense Bonds For Prizes.

The $15,000 Tam o' Shanter Open, which attracted 38,000 people in its successful debut last year, will begin on Sept. 11, continuing at 18 holes thru the 12th and concluding with a 36 hole round on Sunday, Sept. 13.

The amateurs in the All-American will be rewarded with defense bonds. The United States Golf association yesterday approved a $100 limit in these as amateur prizes during 1942.

Jockey Suffers Skull Fracture at Tropical

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Sterling Young, a jockey for Col. E. R. Bradley, suffered a slight skull fracture in an accident at Tropical Park, and physicians said today he would be confined to a hospital two weeks.

Young fell from Misfit during yesterday's program. The injury was not serious.

CHICAGO FIGHTS HIS INDUCTION IN NEW YORK

Orders Champion to Report Tomorrow.

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, will enter the United States army next Wednesday after being given his final physical examination tomorrow. That fact was accepted in both Chicago and New York yesterday by selective service officials.

But, contrary to opinion in New York, the examination will not take place there as planned.

Chicago selective service officials yesterday notified Louis to appear here tomorrow for examination and if he passes the colored fighter will be inducted at either Camp Grant, Fort Sheridan, or Fort Custer, Mich.

Chicago draft officials, incensed over what they termed "high handed action in New York," said yesterday they would exercise their right to command the champion's appearance here tomorrow. If Louis fails to appear as ordered, officials said "necessary steps provided for under selective service regulations would immediately be taken."

Will Refuse Transfer.

Edwin H. Felt, assistant selective service administrator in Chicago, declared any request from New York for transfer of Louis' registration to that city would be refused. In New York yesterday Louis was reported to have asked that his papers be transferred there.

"Louis" Felt said, "is registered with local board 84 in Chicago, and the Chicago office exercises sole jurisdiction over when and where he is to be inducted into army service. Chicago was not asked by New York to coöperate in this matter before his impending 'induction' was announced. Such coöperation might have been extended, but I can definitely say any such request which might come now will be turned down.

"We have notified Louis that he is appear in Chicago for examination Monday and any physical examination he may take in New York will be disregarded by this office and steps will be taken to see that he does appear here as soon as possible."

Does Not Define "Necessary Steps."

Felt refused to define what was meant by "necessary steps." Louis' period of 10 days' grace after notice of orders to report for physical examination will be up tomorrow, Felt said. Because of this and because no request for transfer was granted, the heavyweight champion can take his examination in no other city and before no other officials, selective service or army.

It was announced yesterday that Louis had appeared at army draft headquarters in New York to straighten out details preliminary to being drafted.

To this, Felt replied:

"The only way Joe Louis Barrow is going to join the army is by appearing at any recruiting office and enlisting or by responding to his draft call and appearing at selective service headquarters in Chicago.

Won't Be Drafted in New York.

"But he won't be drafted in New York. That much is certain."

Washington selective service officials, when queried by THE TRIBUNE, said that "jurisdiction over Louis lies where he is registered. Chicago can command his return."

According to the New York version, Col. H. Clay Supplee, morale officer for the 2d corps area, had indicated the heavyweight champion would be placed in the morale service following examination at Governor's Island in New York harbor, induction at Camp Upton, and six weeks of preliminary training in the New York metropolitan area.

Felt offered no comment on this. However, the practice with selectees has been to interview them some time after induction to determine in which branch of service each might best be placed. Draft board officials have not been known to make any promises or intercessions after a man has been selected for service.

TALK NEW CHARITY BOUT

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 10.—Joe Louis, still heavyweight champion of the world after his one round knockout of Buddy Baer last night in Madison Square Garden, is ready to fight again.

The Brown Bomber's furious salvo last night blasted the younger Baer to the floor three times and out in 2 minutes and 56 seconds as a crowd of 18,870 roared approval of his charge. The crowd paid $189,700.55 to see the champion's triumph, but the financial business of the fight for the Navy Relief society was so complicated that auditors announced they wouldn't have the breakdown figures added up until Monday. The best estimates were that the net gate was $161,245, that Louis' end would total about $64,498, and Baer's cut about $24,200. Of this, Louis' donation to the navy fund is around $50,000—his entire 40 per cent minus only training expenses. Baer's contribution figured to be something like $4,000, and Promoter Mike Jacobs' from $15,000 up.

Another charity show, under

[Continued on next page, column 8]

WINGS WIN, 6-4, IN TORONTO; 1ST TIME IN 4 YEARS

Seven Goals Are Scored in Final Period.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Boston	15	5	3	33	75	46
Toronto	15	8	1	31	75	51
New York	15	8	1	31	82	67
Chicago	10	10	3	23	61	62
Detroit	9	14	2	20	68	75
Brooklyn	9	17	1	19	70	92
Montreal	6	17	1	13	52	90

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn, 2; Montreal, 0.
Detroit, 6; Toronto, 4.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10 (AP).—Detroit broke a pair of jinxes tonight when it defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6 to 4. It was the first time in five games the Wings have beaten the Leafs this season and the first time in four seasons that they trimmed them on Toronto ice. Seven goals were scored in the final period.

The victory strengthened the Wings' hold on fifth place and spoiled Toronto's chances of moving into a first place tie with the idle Boston Bruins. Scoring the only goal of the first period, the Wings were never headed and only once during the contest were the Leafs able to pull on even footing. Lineup:

DETROIT [6].		TORONTO [4].
Mowers	G	Broda
Goodfellow	R. D.	Hamilton
Orlando	L. D.	McDonald
Howe	C	Langelle
Bruneteau	R. W.	McCready
Liscombe	L. W.	Goldup

SPARES.
Detroit—Grosso, Abel, Wares, Jones, Kilrea, Brown, Carveth.
Toronto—Kampman, Church, Drillon, N. Metz, Davidson, Taylor, Schriner, Carr, D. Metz.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring — Howe [Liscombe, Goodfellow], 13:53.
No penalties.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—McCreedy [Langelle-Goldup], 8:55; Bruneteau, 13:40.
Penalty—Kilrea.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Carveth, 1:10; Brown [Carveth-Giesebrecht], 1:50; Schriner [McDonald-Taylor], 5:48; Taylor [Church-Schriner], 13:07; Brown [Carveth-Giesebrecht], 15:43; N. Metz [Kampman-Davidson], 16:25; Jones [K. Kilrea], 18:45.
No penalties.
Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesman—Obs O'Brien and Bert McCaffrey.

BROOKLYN WINS, 2-0

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 10 (AP).—Brooklyn banged home two first period goals, then threw up a stonewall defense to defeat Montreal, 2 to 0, in a National Hockey league game tonight. The victory left the Americans in sixth place in the standing, one point behind Detroit while the Canadiens sank deeper into the cellar.

Young Norm Larson scored both of the Brooklyn goals. His first came a little after seven minutes, with Harry Watson and Murray Armstrong getting assists. Larson got his second tally with only seconds of the session remaining. Lineup:

BROOKLYN [2].		MONTREAL [0].
Rayner	G	Bibeault
Egan	R.D.	Goupille
Anderson	L.D.	Bouchard
Boll	C	O'Connor
Hill	R.W.	Heffernan
Benson	L.W.	Morin

SPARES.
Brooklyn — Field, McAndrew, Mosdell, Marker, Krol, Armstrong, Watson, Larson.
Montreal — K. Reardon, Graboski, Quilty, Getliffe, Blake, Portland, Dame, T. Reardon, Chamberlain.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring — Larson [Watson, Armstrong], 7:47; Larson [Field, Watson], 19:32.
Penalty—McAndrew.

SECOND PERIOD.
No score.
Penalty—Anderson.

THIRD PERIOD.
No score.
No penalties.

Thornton Five Beats Calumet City, 39 to 24

Thornton High's heavyweight basketball team last night took possession of first place in the South Suburban league by defeating Calumet City, 39 to 24, in Harvey. It was Thornton's third consecutive victory and Calumet City's first defeat in four league games.

Dave Staehling, guard, was Thornton's leading scorer with four field goals and two free throws. Calumet City's lightweights took the opening game of the double header, 29 to 12.

Heavyweight lineups:

THORNTON [39].	B	F	P	CALUMET [24].	B	F	P
Berberian,f	3	0	2	Freyman,f	2	0	2
Patterson,f	0	1	1	Vitale,f	0	0	0
Bauman,c	0	0	1	Galik,c	1	6	2
Baterre,g	1	0	1	Pietrzak,g	1	0	4
Staehling,g	4	2	1	Ross,g	2	1	4
Bennett,f	1	2	2	Budzowski,f	1	3	0
Haines,f	3	1	1	Nondorf,f	0	0	0
Gailey,c	2	0	0	Skarwecki,g	0	0	1
Seiber,g	0	1	1	Zimmerman,g	0	0	0
Phillips,g	2	0	2				

HARVARD WINS.

Harvard School for Boys defeated Wheaton academy, 37 to 27, in a Private School league basketball game in Wheaton yesterday. Harvard led at the half, 20 to 12.

TODD, LUTHER SPLIT

Luther institute and Todd school of Woodstock yesterday divided their Private School league basketball double header in Woodstock. The Todd lightweight quintet won the opening game, 14 to 9, but Luther's heavies evened the program by capturing the second contest, 32 to 26. Heavyweight lineups:

LUTHER [32].	B	F	P	TODD [26].	B	F	P
Korth,f	3	1	2	Downs,f	2	1	3
Schiwwe,f	2	2	1	Murray,f	2	0	0
Ness,c	1	1	3	Becker,c	1	1	3
Pahr,g	3	0	1	Butcher,g	0	3	2
Koenig,g	1	4	2	Miller,g	0	1	1
Maser,f	3	0	4	Beckar,f	1	0	1
Haner,f	0	0	0	Bardwell,c	1	2	2
				Moore,g	1	2	1

Hockey Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK.

TONIGHT.
Detroit at Chicago.
Montreal at Brooklyn.

TUESDAY.
Brooklyn at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

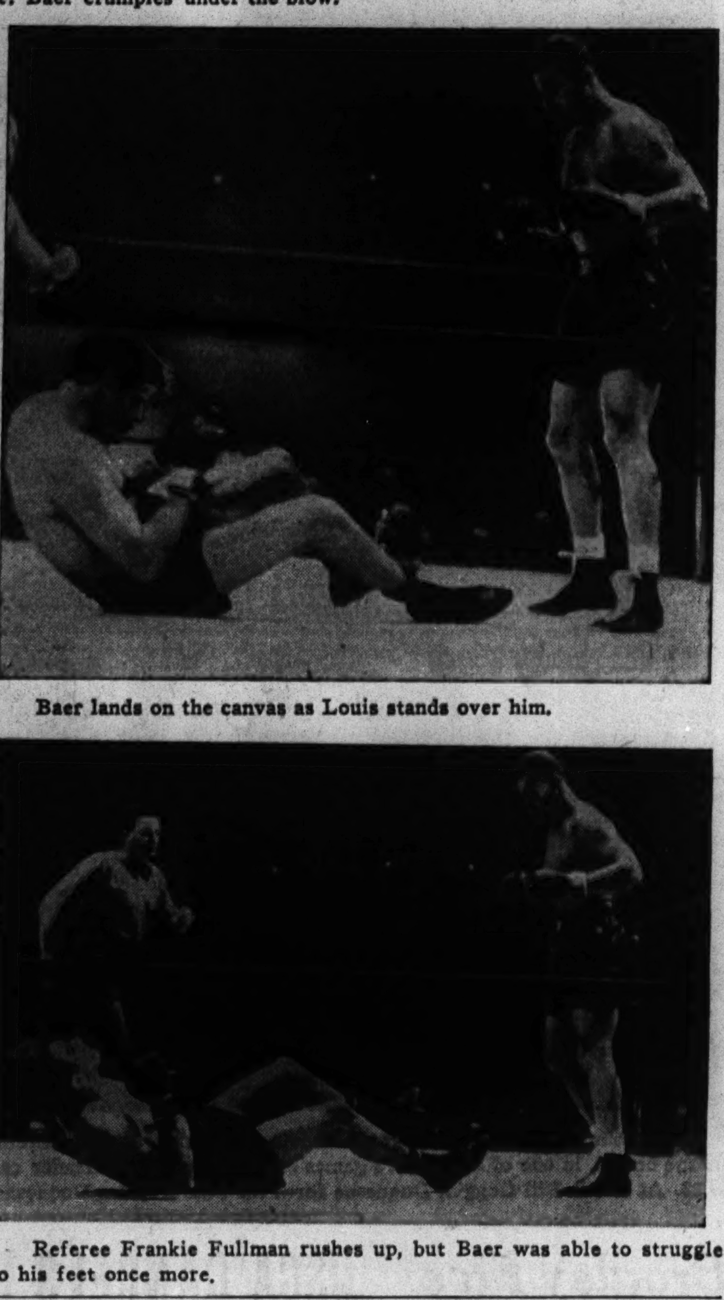
THURSDAY.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Toronto at Montreal.

SATURDAY.
Chicago at Toronto.
New York at Montreal.

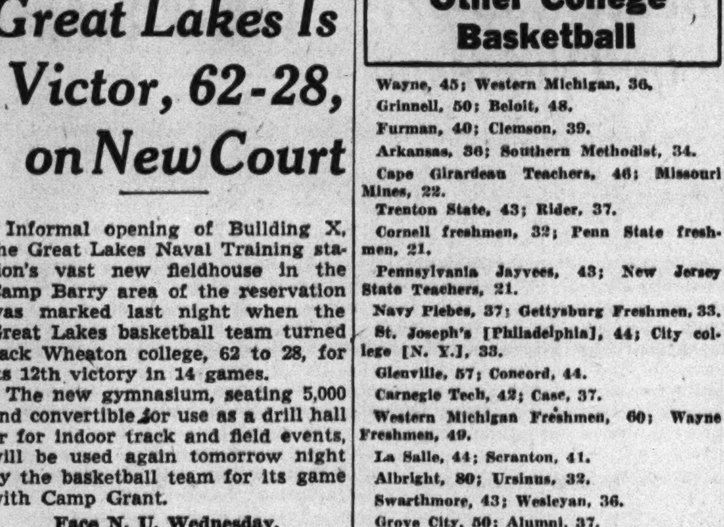
BAER GOES DOWN FOR SECOND TIME

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Magic eye camera pictures tell the story of Challenger Buddy Baer's second trip to the canvas in first round of his fight Friday night with Champion Joe Louis. The bout ended in 2:56 of the first round when Baer was unable to rise after a third knockdown. At left Louis has just landed a right smash to jaw of Baer (back to camera). Center and right: Baer crumples under the blow.



Baer lands on the canvas as Louis stands over him.



Referee Frankie Fullman rushes up, but Baer was able to struggle to his feet once more.

Illinois Wins Over Michigan Five, 44 to 40

[Continued from first sports page.]

netted a pair of long goals. But Al Menke, Tom Blanken, and Forrest Sprowl put on a fast passing and shooting exhibition that shot Purdue in front, 37 to 27. The Buckeyes were held to five points thereafter, a third field goal by Miller and free throws by Dick Fisher, Robert Shaw, and Leon Schoenbaum.

Forrest [Frosty] Sprowl again was the leading Purdue scorer. Sprowl hit for seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points. He was followed by Al Menke, sophomore center, who counted 12 points off five field goals.

Dick Fisher, the Buckeye scoring ace, who finished third in the Big Ten scoring race last year, had a bad evening. He was removed early in the first half and didn't return until there were eight minutes left. Fisher's only contribution to the scoring column was a free throw. Lineup:

PURDUE [45].	B	F	P	OHIO STATE [32].	B	F	P
Sprowl,f	7	2	2	Trabitz,f	3	2	2
Polk,f	0	0	0	R.Fisher,f	0	1	0
Tierney,f	3	0	1	Wise,f	0	0	1
Menke,c	5	2	2	Miller,f	5	0	4
Hoffman,f	0	1	0	McLain,c	0	0	1
Swantz,c	0	0	1	Wilce,c	0	1	3
Blanken,g	2	4	0	Shaw,c	0	1	1
Adams,g	0	0	0	Graf,g	0	0	3
Riley,g-f	0	2	0	Schoenbaum,g	3	1	1
Caress,g	0	0	1	Gecowits,g	1	0	1
				Sims,g	1	0	2
				Schenk,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Sprowl [2], Polk, Menke [4], Hoffman, Swantz, Blanken [2], Caress, McLain, Shaw, Gecowits.
Referee—Gil McDonald [Wisconsin]. Umpire John Townsend [Michigan].

MINNESOTA, 63; INDIANA, 43

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 10 [Special].—Minnesota's speedy basketball team roared into high gear tonight to bury Indiana, 63 to 43.

Don Carlson, who will be inducted into the army Monday, set the pace as the Gophers turned the closing minutes into a rout. They were leading only 42 to 40 when they cut loose.

Ten thousand eight hundred fans, the largest crowd of the season, saw the game.

The most brilliant player on the floor was Carlson. Several outscored him—he got nine points—but none could match his floor technique and passing.

Indiana had three fine performers in John Logan and Irv Swanson, forwards, and tall Andy Zimmer, guard and center.

Minnesota led at the half, 32 to 25. Lineup:

MINNESOTA [63].	B	F	P	INDIANA [43].	B	F	P
Carlson,f	4	1	2	Logan,f	4	3	2
Smith,f	3	4	0	Swanson,f	4	2	1
Mattson,c	5	3	0	Denton,c	2	1	2
Thune,g	3	0	2	Zimmer,g	4	2	4
Exel,g	1	1	3	Wittenbro'r,g	2	3	1
Jaros,f	2	1	1	Lewis,f	1	0	0
MacDonald,f	1	0	1	Hamilton,f	0	0	1
Lind,c	2	1	0	Driver,c	1	1	1
Ajax,f	4	0	4	Funk,g	0	0	0
Burk,f	0	0	0				
Nelson,c	1	0	0				

Free throws missed—Zimmer [2], Driver [2], Funk; Smith, Jaros, Burk.
Technical foul—Logan. Officials—Getchall, [St. Thomas]; Adams, [De Paul].

MICHIGAN STATE WINS

East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10 [Special].—Michigan State offset a zone defense tonight with a fast breaking offense and turned in a 51 to 22 victory over Western Reserve. Led by Bill Burk, a guard, Michigan State rolled up a 24 to 10 margin at half time and continued to pile up the points during the second half. Burk led the Spartans in scoring with 14 points, followed by Mel Peterson with 9 and Fred Stone with 8. Lineup:

MICHIGAN STATE [51].	B	F	P	WESTERN RESERVE [22].	B	F	P
Deihl,f	1	0	2	Becker,f	1	0	0
Jones,f	0	0	0	Mason,f	4	3	4
Stone,c	4	0	0	Sponseller,c	1	0	0
Peterson,g	3	4	1	Mobile,g	2	0	3
Burk,g	7	0	1	Gubernot,g	0	0	1
Hashu,g	0	0	1	Luther,c	0	0	0
Aubuchon,g	3	0	1	Dewalt,f	1	1	0
Gerard,f	2	0	2	Taylor,c	1	0	0
Kowalk,f	0	0	0	Levine,f	0	0	0
White,f	0	1	0				
Weber,f	1	0	0				

Free throws missed—Peterson [4], Jones, Gerard, Aubuchon, Luther [3], Mobile, Dewalt [2], Taylor.
Referee—Rudel Miller [Western Michigan]. Umpire—J. M. Beam [Western Michigan].

RENEW ATTEMPTS TO IMPORT FARR FOR U. S. FIGHTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—Efforts are being renewed to bring Tommy Farr, British empire heavyweight champion, to the United States for a series of bouts.

Thomas P. Morgan Jr., co-chairman of the British War Relief Society of Washington, said today that attempts were being made to clear away complications which prevented Farr from leaving England for an appearance in this country last summer. At that time the proposal was that he meet Billy Conn.

The present hopes of the promoters, Morgan said, was to put on a big boxing show in Washington next June, with Farr in the main bout.

Great Lakes Is Victor, 62-28, on New Court

Informal opening of Building X, the Great Lakes Naval Training station's vast new fieldhouse in the Camp Barry area of the reservation was marked last night when the Great Lakes basketball team turned back Wheaton college, 62 to 28, for its 12th victory in 14 games.

The new gymnasium, seating 5,000 and convertible for use as a drill hall or for indoor track and field events, will be used again tomorrow night by the basketball team for its game with Camp Grant.

Face N. U. Wednesday.

Formal dedication of the structure, however, will be made on Wednesday night when Northwestern university's quintet will invade Waukegan. The dedicatory program will start at 7 o'clock with an address by Read Adm. John Downes, commanding officer of the station and commandant of the 9th naval district.

The Great Lakes band, under the direction of Lieut. Com. Eddie Peabody, famous banjo player, will follow Admiral Downes' address with a rendition of the national anthem. The game itself is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Pile Up 12 to 1 Lead.

The Bluejackets had no difficulty last night with Wheaton, piling up a 12 to 1 lead before inserting a number of substitutes, several of whom were playing in the Great Lakes lineup for the first time. At the half the sailors led, 30 to 15, and resumed scoring almost as they pleased in the final two periods. Lineup:

GREAT LAKES [62].	B	F	P	WHEATON [28].	B	F	P
Anderson,f	5	1	0	Szedberg,f	0	0	1
Prakup,f	0	0	2	De Wolfe,f	4	0	0
Hankins,f	0	0	1	Zarcoff,f	1	0	1
Baumholtz,f	2	4	0	Sutherland,f	0	1	0
Calihan,f	6	3	1	Baptista,f	3	3	3
Nesbitt,f	0	0	0	Bodle,f	0	0	0
Klein,c	3	1	1	Foster,c	0	1	3
Reaves,c	1	0	0	Buswell,c	0	0	0
Bruckner,c	1	0	1	Ewing,g	0	2	3
Andres,g	4	1	2	Blair,g	0	0	1
White,g	1	0	0	Zeth,g	0	0	0
Rung,g	1	0	2	Edwards,g	2	1	3
Van Orsdel,g	1	0	0				
Lobsiger,g	1	0	0				

Referee—W. Biebel [De Paul]. Umpire—P. Biebel [De Paul].

Big Ten Standings

BIG TEN STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Northwestern	3	0	1.000	168	128
Purdue	3	0	1.000	145	89
Iowa	3	0	1.000	142	117
Illinois	2	0	1.000	99	80
Minnesota	2	1	.667	157	134
Indiana	1	2	.333	121	147
Ohio State	0	3	.000	74	101
Wisconsin	0	3	.000	109	142
Michigan	0	3	.000	92	120
Chicago	0	3	.000	108	186

Other College Basketball

Wayne, 45; Western Michigan, 36.
Grinnell, 50; Beloit, 48.
Furman, 40; Clemson, 39.
Arkansas, 36; Southern Methodist, 34.
Cape Girardeau Teachers, 46; Missouri Mines, 22.
Trenton State, 43; Rider, 37.
Cornell freshmen, 32; Penn State freshmen, 21.
Pennsylvania Jayvees, 43; New Jersey State Teachers, 21.
Navy Plebes, 37; Gettysburg Freshmen, 33.
St. Joseph's [Philadelphia], 44; City college [N. Y.], 33.
Glenville, 57; Concord, 44.
Carnegie Tech, 42; Case, 37.
Western Michigan Freshmen, 60; Wayne Freshmen, 49.
La Salle, 44; Scranton, 41.
Albright, 80; Ursinus, 32.
Swarthmore, 43; Wesleyan, 36.
Grove City, 50; Alumni, 37.
Indiana [Pa.], 43; California [Pa.], 34.
Syracuse, 44; Niagara, 33.
Lawrence Tech, 104; Cleary college, 30.
Stevens Tech, 43; Haverford, 39.
St. Ambrose, 51; Millikin, 39.
Culver-Stockton, 41; Drury, 39.
North Dakota State, 46; Omaha U., 29.
Concordia [Moorhead], 39; St. John's [Collegeville], 36.
St. Ambrose college, 51; Millikin U.; 39.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 35; Lock Haven, 35.
Drexel, 42; Susquehanna, 27.
Georgetown [Kentucky], 41; Transylvania, 24.
Muhlenberg, 64; Bucknell, 62.
Western Maryland, 54; Johns Hopkins, 40.
Knox, 48; Coe, 40.
William and Mary, 43; Washington and Lee, 37.
The Citadel, 45; Newberry, 28.
Appalachian, 81; Lenoir Rhyne, 46.
High Point, 67; Catawba, 39.
Richmond, 35; Virginia, 17.
Virginia Union, 64; Howard, 33.
Bates, 57; Colby, 54.
Creighton, 39; St. Louis U., 30.
Penn State, 53; American U., 26.
Tulsa, 50; Drake, 35.

INVITE FLORIDA PREPS TO PLAY ILLINOIS TEAMS

Pekin, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special.]—If Landon High school of Jacksonville, Fla., accepts a suggestion of Coach Arthur G. Haussler of Pekin, it will play both Peoria Manual and Pekin in a double header football game here Nov. 13.

Pekin played in Jacksonville last season and met such a powerful foe that it gained a net of minus 25 yards from scrimmage. Scholastic athletes of Florida may have ten semesters of competition and may play until they are 21. Football, as a result, is much better than the Illinois brand.

A Knoxville, Tenn., high school recently played four different schools the same night, one quarter against each opponent. Haussler has suggested that Landon, being so powerful, would be willing to play a half against Pekin and a half against Manual.

EX-BAD MAN OF THE ICE RETURNS TO FACE HAWKS

Seibert, Hamill Are Ready for Jim Orlando.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Chicago hockey fans, some 17,000 of them, who watched a young bully "get the business" in a Detroit-Chicago hockey game at the hands of Earl Seibert in Chicago Stadium last New Year's night, may be in the Stadium tonight when the Detroit team and the chilled off bully, Giacomo Orlando, play an encore. But they won't be there to see the tough Orlando be tough. They know now that Orlando, in switching his hoodlum technique from slugging spectators, an earlier specialty, overmatched himself and got knocked plunk on the seat of his shorts four straight times. He is not the personal attraction he once was. Seibert is, or should be, their fisticuff hero now.

Since Orlando took his licking from Seibert, the Stadium has been the scene of even bigger and more dangerous fights than the Seibert-Orlando go. The two preliminary bouts and the postgame free-for-all in the Hawk-Cnadien game Thursday night even eclipsed the brilliant polishing off of Orlando. Red Hamill, for instance, qualified as a gent who can more than take care of Orlando if Seibert is busy elsewhere.

Seibert Spoils Plans.

The only reason that the Orlando matter is mentioned is that it was a rather interesting upset of an apparent effort to duplicate a crowd smoke-up that worked wonderfully a year ago. Seibert, who has never posed as a slugger or hoodlum, apparently was not in on the idea. It's a cinch that neither the Detroit club nor the Stadium management, which owns the Detroit team, wrote a script calling for Orlando tc get flattened four times.

After the game between Detroit and Chicago on Jan. 1, 1941, it will be recalled, Orlando, urged on by Manager Jack Adams of the Red Wings, slugged two celebrating boxholders, knocking one unconscious with a fast clip on the chin, which indicated skill on Orlando's part at the time.

All parties seemed a bit concerned at the extent of Orlando's act until it became certain that the slugged spectators had no intention to sue.

No Disciplinary Action.

Persons familiar with the way organized baseball strives to suppress hoodlum outbreaks thought after the Orlando roughhouse of a year ago that Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey league, would take some disciplinary action. They did not know that Adams was taking his team to Montreal, Calder's headquarters, and would be able to speak smart words directly into Calder's ear before any one had a chance to get to Calder in person. Adams, who is rated at least as sharp as Calder, may or may not have swayed Calder into thinking Orlando had been guilty of nothing more serious than a boyish prank. At any rate there never was any announcement of even a phony slap on the wrist for young Giacomo, who by the way, has taken the name of Jimmy, since coming to this continent.

Just a Coincidence?

The scenario a year ago unfolded apace. It was announced that Orlando would play when the Red Wings came back to town Jan. 12. There was a tremendous buildup and the fans were eager to see this bold superman who, after terrifying the players, went out and knocked spectators cold just to relieve his nervous tension. When the Red Wings came back Jan. 12 the world's largest hockey crowd, 19,386, turned out, tho most asked for seats a bit back from the rink, just in case Giacomo decided to bag himself a few more spectators.

On Jan. 12 Orlando was meek as could be. Unshaven and dirty on Jan. 1, he was clean, a fine looking boy, when he came to town on Jan 12. On other return visits last season his conduct was excellent, as it was here in an early visit this year.

Then came the outbreak last New Year's night. Strangely enough the Red Wings were again scheduled for a trip to Montreal [giving Manager Adams another chance for first purr in Calder's ear]. And carrying on the coincidence was the really significant elementary fact that the Red Wings were due back in Chicago Jan. 11, which is tonight.

Fail to Follow Script.

The only slipup in the perfect encore was the severe trimming the tough guy took at the hands of the usually mild Seibert. Orlando tried to save a few shreds of his reputation by slugging one of the officials, Donnie MacFadyen. Referee Clancy, who apparently has an infinitely greater sense of propriety than his prexy, Calder, expelled Orlando from the rink for slugging MacFadyen.

When the Red Wings played their first game after the Chicago brawl, Jan. 3, they were in Calder's home town, Montreal. Manager Adams was there chuckling. Chuckling, that is, until the Canadiens scored three goals in the third period, after Orlando had been put in the penalty box three times earlier in the game.

Orlando is scheduled to be in Chicago Stadium tonight. But spectators needn't be frightened. Earl Seibert will take care of everything. And besides, Orlando, who is said to be a nice enough kid when not egged on by Adams, may decide to get independent and become a gentleman.

Many of the fans tonight will be out, as usual, to see a hockey game instead of a brawl. Refreshed by the ending of the Hawks' six game losing streak by the victory over Montreal Thursday, Manager Thompson has wanred his players not to be baited into fights tonight. It's an old Red Wing technique, Paul explained, but added that they weren't expected to be sissies in the case of actual hoodlum attacks.

LOUIS READY TO ENTER ARMY

Joe Louis, still heavyweight champion after his one round knockout of Buddy Baer Friday night in New York yesterday prepared to enter the army by appearing at a New York draft board where he asked for transfer of his draft papers from Chicago to New York. He is seen with Col. H. Clay Supplee, second corps area morale officer. In Chicago last night, however, draft board officials said Louis' request for transfer of jurisdiction would not be granted and ordered him to appear here tomorrow for physical examination.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

U.S.G.A. Calls Off National Tournaments

[Continued from first sports page.]

volved all the national events were acted upon as a unit, with no effort to hold one while dropping others.

Action on sectional events such as the Western Open and Amateur was left to the discretion of sectional officials.

The winter tournaments will not be affected because most of these are sanctioned by the Professional Golfers' association.

The association elected George W. Blossom Jr. of the Onwentsia Country club, Lake Forest, Ill., president, to succeed Harold W. Pierce of the Country club, Brookline, Mass.

Plan Three Tournaments.

A letter from John B. Kelly, assistant director of civilian defense in charge of physical fitness, asked that the association promote three competitions to be known as the Decoration day, Fourth of July, and Labor day Medal Play handicap tournaments for men and women. They would be scheduled on those holidays at every member club thruout the nation. Kelly recommended that a nominal entrance fee be charged to cover prizes and that any excess returns be distributed to the Red Cross.

The association adopted the program and announced it would coöperate in all other proposals of the Office for Civilian Defense.

The USGA already has been conferring with the Professional Golfers' Association of America concerning exhibitions, it was disclosed, and the two groups will work together. The USGA said it saw no reason for disturbance of the program of open tournaments which the PGA has arranged at many points around the country.

Suggest Golf for Soldiers.

It did request that all golf clubs make their facilities available, to the extent of their ability, to men in the armed forces. It also asked that each course place a war contributions box at the first tee and ask each golfer to make a contribution. It was estimated that 63,400,000 rounds of golf were played in the country last year and Dey expressed the belief of the executive committee that there would be no slackening of interest in the game even tho the national tournaments were interrupted.

In perhaps the most important step not related to war taken by the group, a public links section was created. Altho interest in the public links tournament had increased in recent years to the point where 2,816 persons entered the qualifying tests for last year's national tournament, no provision ever had been made for their representation in the USGA.

PGA TOURNEY ON

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 10 (AP).—Decision of the United States Golf association to cancel its tournaments because of the war will not affect the National Professional association meet, tournament manager Fred Corcoran said today.

Here for the $10,000 Los Angeles Open, the director of the nation's professional golfers said various other events on the winter schedule will be held.

He listed the Oakland, San Francisco and Bing Crosby tourneys on the coast, the Western Open at Phoenix and the San Antonio and New Orleans Opens. Site of the PGA's National has not been determined.

President Ed Dudley expressed regret at the USGA's decision.

WESTERN OPEN ON

The Western Golf association will hold at least two of its tournaments in spite of the action of the United States Golf association in cancelling all four of its 1942 events. Theodore C. Butz of Exmoor, president of the WGA, last night said that the Western Open, scheduled for Phoenix, Ariz., on Feb. 6, 7, and 8, probably will be held, and that the WGA junior also undoubtedly will be a feature of the summer program, with a Chicago venue likely. The doubtful quantity is the Western Amateur, which already had been set for Spokane, Wash., for the week of Aug. 24.

"The status of all tournaments will not be established for a week or ten days," Mr. Butz said. "The Western board cannot meet until the return of such WGA members of the USGA as Tot Heffelfinger of Minneapolis and Les Cooke of Chicago, both of whom attended the national meeting in New York. We are all heartily in accord with the USGA action in dropping tournaments to concentrate on national defense and war relief aid. Bud Ward, who is not the only National Amateur champion, but also winner of the Western the last two years, was to have been one of the hosts at Spokane, but he is now in the army air corps."

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Private School League.
Lights.
Todd, 14; Luther, 9.
Harvard, 20; Wheaton, 19.
Heavies.
Luther, 32; Todd, 26.
Harvard, 37; Wheaton, 27.

SOUTH SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Lights.
Calumet City, 39; Thornton, 12.
Heavies.
Thornton, 39; Calumet City, 24.

Indiana.
Froebel [Gary], 46; Lew Wallace [Gary], 33.
Hammond Tech, 37; Whiting, 31.
Tolleston [Gary], 36; Emerson [Gary], 32.

Other Games.
Parker, 32; Culver M. A., 29.
So. Bend Central, 39; Hammond Central, 25.
Auburn, 35; South Bend Washington, 22.
Warsaw, 48; Elkhart, 31.
Pierceton, 39; Wakurusa, 25.
Fort Wayne North Side, 39; Nappanee, 18.
La Porte, 30; Valparaiso, 19.
Washington Clay, 24; New Carlisle, 23.

OTHER SCORES.
Lights.
York, 33; Leyden, 15.
Argo, 24; Lemont, 15.
Dundee, 30; Joliet, 28.
Heavies.
York, 50; Leyden, 15.
Lemont, 31; Argo, 30.
Joliet, 39; Dundee, 33.

GAMES TODAY.
Catholic League.
Fenwick at Loyola.

CWDGA JOINS DRIVE

The Chicago Women's District Golf association also has joined in the campaign to aid war relief. Mrs. Gilmore M. Mellor of Elmhurst, president of the organization, has announced that the CWDGA has scheduled a Victory tournament for June 10 and 11 at the Big Foot club in Lake Geneva, Wis. The association already has subscribed $1,000 of its own funds for defense bonds.

WILL HOLD COLLEGE MEET

Ted Payseur, secretary-treasurer, said last night that the national intercollegiate golf tournament, scheduled for the University of Notre Dame in June, probably would be held. Payseur said the question had been raised recently at the annual meeting of the NCAA executive committee in Detroit and it was decided to go ahead with plans for the meet.

SUN LOVER WINS FAIR GROUNDS FEATURE RACE

New Orleans, La., Jan. 10 (AP).—Sun Lover, 6 year old horse of the Mills-Dale stable, won the $1,500 Pontalba handicap, which featured the Fair Grounds card today by coming from last in the final half mile.

Ridden by Darrel Madden, Sun Lover got up in the closing strides to beat John L. Sullivan's Air Master, the favorite, by half a length in the mile and one sixteenth contest. The winner paid $9.40 in the $2 mutuels.

John L. Sullivan's Transfigure took the six furlong sprint feature in 1 minute 11 2-5 seconds, a fifth of a second off the track record. Transfigure easily beat Merry Ho stable's Par Avion, with Millsdale stable's Happy Home third.

Roller Skating Party Proceeds to Aid Defense

A rolling skating party will be sponsored Thursday night at the Cragin rink, 4921 Armitage avenue, by the Mid Night Roller Skating club to aid defense. Proceeds will be turned over to Mayor Kelly's office to be used for any branch of defense work. The rink has been donated by Jim Culotta, manager of Cragin rink. Skating will be from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Army to Take Louis; Draft Boards Clash

[Continued from first sports page.]

Jacobs' promotion, was talked of today. If such a performance can be arranged, it remains to be seen if customers will pay $30 for ringside seats, even in the name of charity, or if an opponent, suitable or otherwise, can be found for the man who now has successfully defended his title 20 times in four and a half years. Baer was worth the 12½ per cent he received from the net receipts, since his 250 pound bulk was an impressive selling point for the match, and he had lasted six rounds with the champion in the disputed battle last May.

Ten dollars a minute, however, is top price for pugilism for all time according to all records we have been able to find. Higher priced tickets have been sold, of course, but those fights lasted longer.

Champion Keyed Emotionally.

Louis has knocked out other opponents quicker than he belted out Baer last night. The list includes John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper, and Max Schmeling, but only for the latter was the champion keyed emotionally as he was last evening. When Joe fought Schmeling the second time he was prepared to wipe out the poignant memory of his own knockout by the German in 1936. One terrific assault battered Schmeling into helplessness and sent him to the hospital.

Louis' fight with Schmeling was personal. His attack on Baer was impersonal in that he fought for a navy charity, but praised by thousands and the deep feeling that he was serving his country had the same effect as if his opponent had been Hirohito himself. It is difficult to see how Louis ever again can reach the emotional peak of last night. An attack is the best defense when the attacker is Louis. As clearly as we can remember in last night's mêlée at ringside, Baer struck only two grade A blows. Both were delivered in the scant minute before Buddy was felled for the first count of nine. Neither was punishing and after his first tumble to the floor Baer sought to avoid punishment.

Baer Proves Excellent Target.

Like most tall men, Baer leaned far back. Buddy said last night that such a position is natural since it usually places his head out of reach of shorter armed opponents. Leaning back, with less opportunity to twist or dodge, Baer was an excellent, nearly immovable target. The champion waded in and flung his short right again to Buddy's jaw and Baer came thundering down a second time.

When Baer gamely staggered to his feet it was a race between Louis and the clock to find out if Buddy would last the round. Louis won. He stepped in, hooked his left to the unprotected jaw and, as Buddy fell, crossed his right with such tremendous power that the challenger turned in the air to flip spreadeagled on his back. His head banged the floor with a thud distinctly heard in the ringside.

By the count of 10 by Referee Frank Fullam, Baer had blindly scrambled toward the ropes in Louis' corner and a second too late managed to pull himself erect. The fight was over, however, and the champion had won his 28th consecutive fight. Louis fought for charity last night but not for long.

SKIERS PLAN TO ANGLICIZE ALL GERMAN TERMS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP).—Six common German ski terms will be anglicized if the Bear Mountain Sports association suggestion is adopted nationally. Here are the words, the association would change, and the new terms it would use:

Gelandespring [spring jump]; kanonen [dynamic skier]; langlaufing [cross country racing]; nasenspring [nose dive]; schuss [straightaway]; vorlage [forward lean], and sitzmark [bathtub].

PIERCE CAPTURES PLAYGROUND ICE SKATING EVENT

Scores 64 Points; Henry Second with 33.

Table of Points

MEN AND BOYS.

Pierce	64	Fiske	4
Henry	34	McCosh	4
Swift	25	Morse	3
Cameron	15	Corkery	3
Audubon	13	Orr	1
Mozart	11	Ryerson	1
Winnemac	8	Stehman	1
Howe	5		

Pierce playground's ice skating team scored 64 points to win the Board of Education meet for boys and men on Lincoln park's north pond yesterday. Henry playground finished second in the team standings with 33 points.

Pierce swept the events for midget boys. Roy Parker started the victory parade by winning the 110 yard race in 14 seconds. Tom Cerny followed in the 220 yard event, covering the distance in :27.3. The Pierce relay squad then captured the 440 race in :58.9. The Pierce skaters also won one of the three events in the senior men's division and two in the junior boys' class. Summaries:

MIDGET BOYS.

110 YARDS—Won by Roy Parker, Pierce; Tom Laffey, Pierce, second; J. Coffey, Morse, third; R. Bystrom, Winnemac, fourth. Time, :14.

220 YARDS—Won by Tom Cerny, Pierce; Bill Levitus, Pierce, second; L. Draper, Pierce, third; H. Danko, Fiske, fourth. Time, :27.3.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Pierce; Henry, second; Fiske, third; Orr, fourth. Time, :58.9.

JUNIOR BOYS.

220 YARDS—Won by Jack Peterson, Winnemac; E. Peters, Henry, second; Dick Bass, Pierce, third; B. Schumacher, Swift, fourth. Time, :23.9.

440 YARDS—John Carlson, Pierce; J. W. Oliver, Howe, second; T. Champion, McCosh, third; S. Santilegio, Ryerson, fourth. Time, :50.3.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Pierce; Swift, second; Henry, third; McCosh, fourth. Time, 1:42.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

220 YARDS—Won by Bob De Faeitas, Swift; W. Harry, Cameron, second; T. McNulty, Swift, third; Bud Afremon, Swift, fourth. Time, :24.5.

880 YARDS—Won by H. Bergman, Cameron; Ed Lehman, Mozart, second; H. Roberts, Audubon, third; Bob Bosley, Swift, fourth. Time, 1:48.4.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Swift; Audubon, second; Cameron, third; Henry, fourth. Time, 1:48.4.

SENIOR MEN.

440 YARDS—Won by H. Flickenger, Henry; R. Weinberg, Audubon, second; L. L. Lewis, Corkery, third; B. Flickenger, Henry, fourth. Time, :43.3.

ONE MILE—Won by Bernie Smith, Pierce; J. Schenk, Henry, third; E. Quiram, third; Tom Puck, Pierce, fourth. Time, 3:38.3.

MILE RELAY—Won by Henry; Pierce, second; Mozart, third; Stehman, fourth. Time, 3:04.9.

SOUTH SIDE QUALIFIERS

Qualifying trials for south section skaters seeking municipal playground championships were held yesterday in Smith field, Rockwell street and Grand avenue. The titles will be decided in the all-city meet on the same rink Jan. 24. The south side qualifiers follow:

BOYS UNDER 12.

110 YARD DASH—Shultz, Barrett; Patricka, 33d place; Stararwski, Wilson; Misial, Barrett; Galonis, Barrett; Jones, Harding.

220 YARD DASH—Roschay, Barrett; Kloser, Meyering [only two].

JUNIOR BOYS.

220 YARD DASH—Lauzon, Byrne; Smith, Wilson; Putlock, 33d place; Szarwska, Wilson; Lockwood, Byrne; Rafferty, Moran.

440 YARD DASH — Swistowicz, Wilson; Behnckt, Byrne; Pasek, Byrne; Aberham, Byrne; Ward, Byrne; Conway, Meyering.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

220 YARD DASH—Wobbins, Byrne; Racinerski, Wilson; Kucala, Byrne; Galinis, Barrett; Nuck, Byrne; Roj, Roche.

880 YARD SKATE—Roberts, Byrne; Claremont, Anderson; McClay, Anderson; Dutosor, Byrne; Cabinski, Bosley; Przydylski, Wilson.

SENIORS.

440 YARD DASH—Kinny, Byrne; Tranckowksi, 33d place; Miznarich, Barrett; Hickey, 33d place.

MILE SKATE—Smith, 33d place; Pitak, Moran [only two].

MIDGETS—GIRLS.

60 YARD DASH—Younger, Wilson; Harrison, Harding [only two].

110 YARD DASH—Johnson, Trumbull; Lynn, Wilson; Lynch, Meyering; Schroeder, Meyering.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

110 YARD DASH—Mattison, Murray; Pote, Murray; Pinn, O'Toole; Meyers, Murray; Kercala, Byrne.

220 YARD DASH—Misik, Trumbull; Grodisher, Barrett; Mount, Meyering.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.

220 YARD DASH—Cooney, Moran; Doehenson, Byrne; Ringl, Trumbull; Ruth, Trumbull; Miller, Trumbull.

440 YARD SKATE—Barr, Meyering; Wren, Meyering [only two].

YANKEE BATTERY MEN REPORT FOR TRAINING FEB. 22

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Yankee pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Joe McCarthy at the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp on Feb. 22 and will have less than two weeks of practice before the American leaguers play the first of 35 spring games, on March 6. The remainder of the Yankee squad will report to McCarthy on March 1.

March 6, 7, 8—Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 9—Senators at Orlando; March 10—Red Sox at Sarasota; March 11—Senators at St. Petersburg; March 13—Reds at St. Petersburg; March 14, 15—Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 17—Tigers at Lakeland; March 18—Reds at Tampa; March 19—Kansas City at Lake Wales.

March 20—Dodgers at St. Petersburg; March 21, 22—Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 23—Newark at Sebring; March 24—Tigers at St. Petersburg; March 25—Kansas City at St. Petersburg; March 26—Red Sox at St. Petersburg; March 27—Newark at St. Petersburg; March 28, 29—Cardinals at St. Petersburg.

March 31—Dodgers at Daytona; April 1—Jacksonville at Jacksonville; April 2—Savannah at Savannah, Ga.; April 3—Montgomery at Montgomery, Ala.; April 4, 5—Nashville at Nashville, Tenn.; April 6—Dodgers at Charlotte, N. C.; April 7—Dodgers at Norfolk, Va.; April 8—Dodgers at Baltimore; April 9—Dodgers at Wilmington, Del.; April 10, 11—Dodgers at Brooklyn; April 12—Dodgers at New York.

MAECHANCE WINS TROPICAL PARK'S DEFENSE PURSE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Phil Bieber's Maechance scored an eight length victory in the Defense handicap at Tropical Park today, capturing the winner's share of a $3,000 purse paid in defense bonds.

Rushing to the front in the run for positions, the 5 year old son of Chance Shot stretched his lead with every step and completed the mile and a furlong of sloppy going in 1:51 4-5.

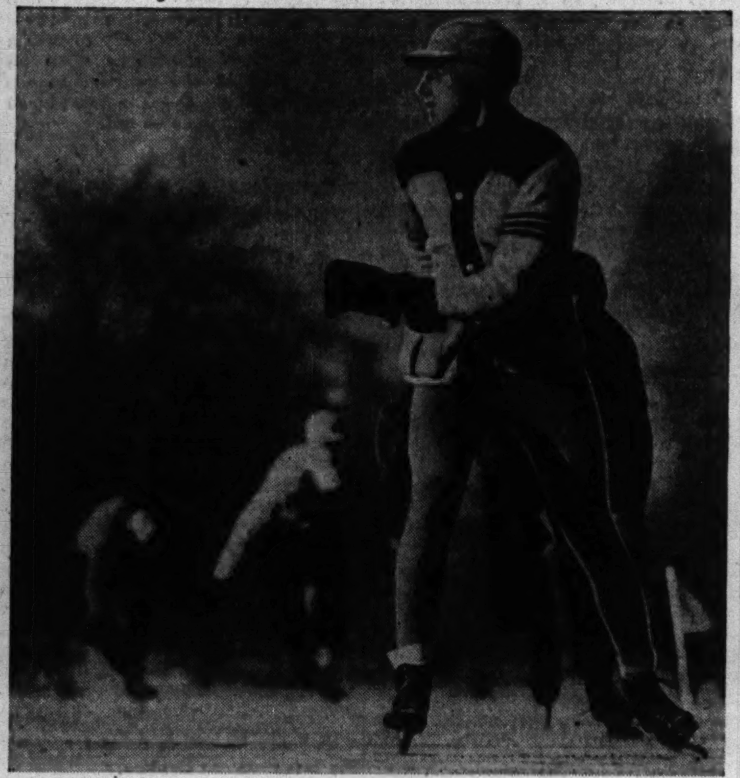
Jake Freedman's Histrionic was second, half a length in front of J. E. Widener's Jezebel II. City Talk, a slight choice over the winner, was outrun all the way. Maechance returned $7.10.

SKATING TO TITLES IN BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Start of the senior mile final race in the board of education skating meet for boys and men held yesterday in Lincoln park. Bernie Smith of Pierce playground won the event. Pierce playground took the team title with Henry playground second.

The winning Henry playground mile relay team, members of which will skate in the Silver Skates Derbies sponsored by the Tribune next Saturday and Sunday. Left to right: Tom Koch, George Ptack, John Flickinger and John Schenk.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Helmut Bergmann of Cameron playground as he captured intermediate half mile race. Ed Lehman of Mozart playground was second.

Doris O'Connor (left) second in girl's intermediate 220 yard race and Rosalie Weiss who took first place. Both are from Pierce playground. The girl's and boys' and men's meets were conducted separately.

800 ICE SKATERS RACE TODAY IN TRI-STATE MEET

A fast track is certain for the tri-state speed skating meet in Lord's park, Elgin, this afternoon when more than 800 speedsters from Missouri, Wisconsin, and Illinois will try for the twenty titles at stake.

Thus the prospects of records being broken is likely, since the field will include an array of stars who can match strides with any skater in the country. Vic Ronchetti, former national champion, appears ready to make a successful defense of his tri-state title. Vic won the Illinois state title last Sunday, but met close opposition in winning the 220 yard dash and three-quarter mile events from George Spalten, Steve Gadus, and Bob Hockenbach. The latter won the three mile title.

Missouri Champion Entered.

St. Louis' aggregation of stars will be headed by Bud Handlan, Missouri title holder and Illinois indoor champion, and in the women's events by Virginia Baum, who holds Southwestern and Missouri honors. Chicago's Elaine Gordon, state champion, will be the senior woman's defending champion. Ample Chicago competition from Ann Vitaska of the C. Y. O. and Bessie Laga of Barrett will be augmented by the visiting skaters. Kenosha will send a delegation of stars led by the Seroka brothers, Chet and Leo.

Downstate teams such as Champaign-Urbana, with 35 entrants, and the representatives from Pierce and Swift playground, Elgin and Glen Ellyn, make up the field in the 60 races for men, boys, and girls. Twelve races are for men's and boys' championships, while women will be vying for eight titles.

The boys intermediate and junior classes are carrying on a feud for honors. Competition is particularly keen in these classes. Last week in the state meet Don Fahrenbach of the C. Y. O., Bill Carnduff, and Chuck Edwards of Northwest tied for the boys under 18 years' crown.

Rivalry Among Juniors.

Similar rivalry exists among the juniors, with honors being divided between Walter Rust, Elgin record breaker; John Martin of Champaign, Buddy Solem of the C. Y. O., Byron Warnes and Tom Charon of Northwest S. C., all of whom featured in close finishes in the state meet. Youngsters in the girls' junior division also will continue the fight for titles when Virginia Mazzetta of the C. Y. O. faces her teammate, Leutta Du Mez, and Rita Janet of the Northwest. C. Y. O. and Northwest teams are annual rivals for point standing honors and today's match will give them both a chance to even the score in the season's totals. The following championship distances are scheduled:

Men's Events.

Class A—440 yards, ½ mile, 1 and 2 miles.
Intermediate—440 yards, ½ mile, and mile.
Junior—440 yards, and ¾ mile.
Juvenile—440 yards, and ½ mile.
Midget—220 yards, 440 yards.

Girls' Events.

Senior—440 yards, and 3.4 mile.
Intermediate—440 yards, and ½ mile.
Junior—440 yards, and ½ mile.
Juvenile—440 yards.
Midget—440 yards.

Notre Dame to Fete Football Team on Jan. 19

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 10 [Special].—Coach Frank W. Leahy, his staff, and the undefeated Notre Dame football squad of 1941 will be fêted here Monday evening, Jan. 19, at the annual civic testimonial dinner sponsored by the Notre Dame club of the St. Joseph Valley.

Proceeds from the banquet will go toward a scholarship fund being set up by the Notre Dame club to assist students from this vicinity. It is planned to establish four full four-year scholarships, the first to go into effect for the next scholastic year.

It was announced today that an All-Star speaking program will be augmented by the 60 voice Notre Dame Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Daniel Pedtke in its rendition of the "Song of the Free." The composition, based on an original idea by Jack White, class of '41, traces the history of the United States.

Wallace Ford, Hollywood comedian and raconteur, will headline the speaking program. Other speakers will include Arch Ward, CHICAGO TRIBUNE sports editor; the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the university; Coach Leahy, and Commander John E. Whelchel, U. S. N., recently appointed successor to Maj. E. E. [Swede] Larson as head coach at the naval academy.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., vice president of Notre Dame and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, will give the invocation. The Hon. Jesse I. Pavey, mayor of South Bend, will give a brief address of welcome to the 1,000 or more diners.

Western Net Group Goes on War Basis

The Western Lawn Tennis association yesterday organized itself on a wartime basis at its annual meeting in the Sherman hotel. The association voted to buy a $500 defense bond, also to contribute all 1942 tournament profits to agencies assisting service men.

William Talbert of Cincinnati and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago were ranked No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, in the men's singles. Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., was ranked No. 1 in the women's singles for the 10th time, a Western section record. Gardner Larned of Chicago headed the junior rankings and Howe Atwater of Wilmette placed first in the boys' standings.

Stanley McKie of Cincinnati was elected president of the association with the following slate of officers: C. C. Johnson of Chicago, M. R. Bergman of Toledo and Walter Ritter of Chicago, vice presidents; William Tobin, Chicago, secretary, and James Stewart, Chicago, treasurer.

The men's rankings:

1 TO 10—William Talbert, Cincinnati; Seymour Greenberg, Chicago; Gardner Larned, Chicago; James Evert, Chicago; Marion Shane, Kalamazoo; Rex Norris, Lansing, Mich.; Eugene Russell, Detroit; Richard Hainline, Rock Island, Ill.; Richard McFarlane, Canton, O.

11 TO 20—Marshall Chambers, Cincinnati; John Krietenstein, Chicago; Calvin Sawyier, Chicago; William Culver, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Richard Prakken, Detroit; Olen Parks, Mishawaka, Ind.; Robert Smidl, River Forest; Thane R. Halstead, Wheaton; Rowland Folk, Oak Park; Filton Ruehl, Milwaukee.

21 TO 30—Robert Jake, Milwaukee; Walter Kemetick, Chicago; William Self, Milwaukee; Morris Drilling, Grand Rapids; Fred Houser, Lansing; Roscoe Burgess, Flint, Mich.; Arthur Leighton, River Forest; Benny Migdow, Chicago; Alvin Bunis, Cincinnati; William Gifford, Cleveland.

31 TO 40—James Ratliff, Cincinnati; William Friel, Portsmouth, O.; Walter Stuckert, Milwaukee; Raymond Suchy, Milwaukee; Eric Pratt, Kalamazoo; Chalmers Ratliff, Cincinnati; William Rathbun, Toledo; James Gates, Chicago; Matt Chandler, Kalamazoo; Pandally Kamtchy, Dayton, O.

The women's singles rankings:

1 TO 10—Catherine Wolf, Elkhart; Margaret Stiel, River Forest; Catherine Malcolm, Chicago; Mrs. Helen F. Shockley, Evanston; Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, O.; Geraldine Leitner, Toledo; Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes, Milwaukee; Mrs. Alice F. MacDonald, Chicago; Mrs. Baba Madden Lewis, Chicago; Mitzi Radek, Chicago.

The junior singles rankings:

1 TO 10—Gardner Larned, Chicago; James Evert, Chicago; Robert Smidl, River Forest; Marshall Chambers, Cincinnati; Robert Jake, Milwaukee; Benny Migdow, Chicago; Fred Kovaleski, Hamtramck, Mich.; Arthur Leighton, River Forest; Fred Ziemann, Milwaukee; Walter Preston, Hamtramck.

The boys' singles rankings:

1 TO 10—Howe Atwater, Wilmette; Charles Tichenor, Indianapolis; Richard Randall, Oak Park; Edward Radek, Chicago; Robert David, Chicago; Jack Moreland, Kalamazoo; Burton Woyahn, Wakesha; James Schelble, Shorewood, Wis.; Donald Gerth, Watertown, Wis.; Hubert Rance, Chicago.

The girls' singles rankings:

1 TO 10—Shirley Fry, Akron, O.; Nancy Corbett, River Forest; Marilyn McCrory, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich.; Anne Barstow, Cleveland; Janet Witwer, Akron; Elaine Passow, Chicago; Grace McCallum, Chicago; Margaret Otter, Glencoe; Vivian Greenberg, Chicago.

SKIERS COMPETE IN OCONOMOWOC TOURNEY TODAY

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 10 (AP).—Outstanding ski jumpers from five states will compete here tomorrow in the annual Oconomowoc-Milwaukee ski meet at Devil's Hollow slide.

Among those entered are two of the nation's best performers, Ted Zoberski of Ironwood, Mich., defending class A champ and Walter Bietila of Ishpeming, Mich. Each holds one leg on the Gov. Heil trophy and if either wins tomorrow, the trophy will automatically be turned over to him.

Twenty-two will vie for senior honors with Jorgen Johansen of Rockford, Ill., defending champion. He is king of the central United States senior division as well.

WISCONSIN GETS EX-PITT STAR AS BACK FIELD COACH

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10 [Special].—A reorganization of the University of Wisconsin athletic department, which included the appointment of Howard Odell of the University of Pennsylvania as varsity back field coach, was announced today by Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and head football coach. Odell will report Feb. 1.

Under the new steup, Russell Rippe, head freshmen football coach, will be promoted to the varsity staff as coach of the guards and centers. George Fox remains as end coach and also will take over the tackles. Odell will coach the back field and Stuhldreher will continue as head coach to round out the varsity staff.

Reagan, Jordan Handle Frosh.

Robert Reagan and Frank Jordan, former line and back field coaches, respectively, will be in charge of all freshmen athletics and coach the frosh football squad. Both came to Wisconsin from Villanova with Stuhldreher six years ago.

The new setup also makes Art Mansfield coach of the varsity B squad, which once again will become a part of the Wisconsin football program, along with his duties as varsity baseball coach.

Will Expand Competition.

"I definitely feel that this step is going to give us more chance to work with every individual candidate on a more concentrated basis," Stuhldreher said. "With the inauguration of B team football we also will be able to expand our football competition. I am extremely happy that we are able to add Howard Odell to our department as I consider him one of the best man in the country in this field."

Odell is a native of Sioux City, Ia. He attended Wisconsin for one semester in the fall of 1929, and was graduated in 1934 from the University of Pittsburgh, where he played half back for three years. He is 31 years old.

Odell began his coaching career as assistant to Dr. John B. Sutherland at Pittsburgh in 1935. He served two seasons as back field coach at Harvard under Dick Harlow, and had served in a similar capacity at Pennsylvania for the last four years.

LAW IS LAW, SO—ARMY REJECTS JACK DEMPSEY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—The war department told Jack Dempsey today that he was too old at 46 for the army, since he had no prior military service. The former world's heavyweight champion applied for enlistment in New York City and asked that his age be waived.

In a letter to the New York recruiting office, Col. Harold N. Gilbert, who directs the army recruiting activities, said, however, existing law prevented approval of the request.

Original enlistments are restricted by statute to men between 18 and 35. Only able bodied former service men may reënlist if beyond 35, and this exception permitted the acceptance of Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, who is a world war veteran.

BBYO Basketball Teams Play in 4 Games Today

Four games will be played today in the B'nai B'rith Lodge Basketball league card at the Boys' Brotherhood Republic gymnasium, 1532 South Hamlin avenue, starting at 12:30 p. m. The schedule:

Garfield Park vs. Cardozo; Sachar vs. Rogers Park; Krause vs. Salomon; South Side vs. Austin.

SCHILLNE TIES HECKENBACH IN SKATING MEET

Don Schillne of Farragut High school tied the veteran Bob Heckenbach of Northwest Skating club for individual honors in the annual Catholic Order of Foresters ice skating Derby in Garfield park yesterday. Each scored 50 points. The Catholic Youth organization won the team title with 170 points. The Northwest Skating club was second with 110. The Glen Ellyn A. A. and Farragut High tied for third with 50 points apiece.

Elgin and the Barrett A. C. scored 20 each to tie for fifth and sixth.

Altho Schillne was considered an upset winner of the ¾ mile men's event by nosing out Heckenbach, his speed and form was such that no one would deny his right to the victory. Schillne placed second to Heckenbach in the men's 220 yard dash.

John Tennant of Elgin retained his Forester men's title by turning in a pair of victories. He beat Chris Coulias and Frank Kessman, who were second and third, respectively, in the mile and 200 yard events. Bob Laboda lost his Forester intermediate crown, placing second to Charles Emerson in the intermediate one-half mile and was third behind Don Fahrenbach and Emerson in the 440 yard event. Emerson skated second in the 440 to win the title, garnering 50 points. Summaries:

OPEN DIVISION.

Senior 220 yards—Won by Bob Heckenbach, N. W. S. C.; Don Schillne, Farragut H. S., second; John Tennant, Elgin, third. Time, :23.4.

Senior ¾ mile—Won by Don Schillne, Farragut H. S.; Bob Heckenbach, N. W. S. C.; second; Walter Baron, N. W. S. C., third. Time, 2:29.8.

Intermediate ½ mile—Won by Don Fehrenbach, C. Y. O.; Chuck Edwards, N. W. S. C., second; Frank Berlando, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:41.4.

Intermediate 220 yards—Won by Chuck Edwards, N. W. S. C.; Don Fahrenbach, C. Y. O., second; Frank Berlando, C. Y. O., third. Time, :23.4.

Junior ½ mile—Won by Bud Solem, C. Y. O.; Jerry Fahrenbach, C. Y. O., second; Ronald Olson, Elgin, third. Time, 1:26.2.

Juvenile 220 yards—Won by Don Laser, C. Y. O.; Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn A. A., second; Ken Henry, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :22.9.

Midget 220 yards—Won by Tom Tilden, Glen Ellyn A. A.; Chuck Burke, C. Y. O., second; Francis Malpede, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :30.6.

FOR FORESTERS ONLY.

Senior mile—Won by John Tennant, Elgin; Chris Coulias, second; Frank Kessman, third. Time, 1:39.7.

Senior 220 yards—Won by John Tennant; Chris Coulias, second; Frank Kessman, third. Time, :24.1.

Intermediate ½ mile—Won by Charles Emerson; Bob Laboda, second; Bill Summers, third. Time, 1:41.

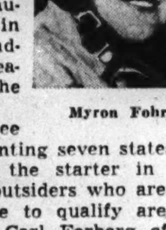
Intermediate 440 yards—Won by Don Fahrenbach; Charles Emerson, second; Bob Laboda, third. Time, :46.7.

Juvenile 220 yards—Won by Dick Higgins; Joe Maxey, second; George Isaacson, third. Time, :41.2.

Midget 220 yards—Won by Mike Colletto; Don McCurdy, second; Jerry Williams, third. Time, :40.7.

FOHR DEFENDS LEAD IN MIDGET RACE TONIGHT

Tony Bettenhausen, Wally Zale, Ray Richards, and Jimmy Caris are the hope of Chicago to win the 100 lap midget auto racing championship tonight in the International Amphitheater. Myron Fohr of Milwaukee, who leads in the point standing for the season, rates as the man to beat.



Myron Fohr.

Fifty-three drivers representing seven states are listed to face the starter in time trials. Other outsiders who are conceded a chance to qualify are Art Hartsfeld and Carl Forberg of Detroit, Pete Nielsen of Los Angeles, Frank Buraney of Milwaukee, and Ted Hartley of Roanoke, Ind.

Brettenhausen is returning to competition after having devoted most of last summer to big car racing. He finished the outdoor season as runner-up to Duke Nalon for the AAA midwest championship.

Newark Sends Frankhouse to Kansas City as Coach

Newark, N. J., Jan. 10 (AP).—The Newark baseball club of the International league announced today that Fred Frankhouse, veteran pitcher-coach, had been transferred to Kansas City to assist Johnny Neun, former Bear manager who is now pilot of the Blues. Phil Page, manager of the Binghamton baseball club, will replace Frankhouse as assistant to Bill Meyer, who recently changed jobs with Neun, the club announcement said.

Prep Football Code Altered by Committee

The rules committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations ended its three day convention in the Morrison hotel yesterday after adopting approximately a dozen changes in the playing code for 1942.

Looking ahead to possible future revisions the committee also authorizes several states to experiment with the proposal to permit the football team which is scored upon to exercise the same options they now have at the beginning of the game when the coin is tossed.

Change of Goals Added.

Under the present rules the team scored upon has the choice of kicking or receiving but is denied the privelege of changing goals if desired.

The committee also authorized experimentation of the proposal to require six defensive players on the line of scrimmage at all times, voted to have the new 6 man football rules and 11 man rules apear in the same book, and again selected Chicago as the site of its 1943 meeting, to be held Jan. 7, 8, and 9.

Here's the Whole Story.

A summary of the major changes made during the convention:

1. Two forward passes permitted by offense on same scrimmage play, provided both are completed behind the line of scrimmage.

2. Penalty for forward pass interference by defense changed to 15 yards and loss of a down at the spot of the previous down.

3. Modification of rules governing free kicks, permitting coverage of all three types with same regulations.

4. Ball ruled dead immediately when a member of kicker's team gains possession of a kicked ball from scrimmage before being touched by a member of receiving team. A related modification makes it clear that such touching by kicking team is no longer regarded as an "illegal" act and there is no penalty for it. Thus, there can not be an "offsetting" penalty if a foul is committed by the receiving team on the same play.

5. Spot of enforcement of fouls on loose ball plays made the same as on running plays.

6. Amplification of touchback rule on kick from scrimmage, so that touchback develops when ball enters end zone even if touched by a player in scrimmage zone.

7. Penalty for forward pass falling incomplete in passer's end zone [previously a safety], reduced to loss of a down, unless such incompletion is ruled intentional, in which case the result will be a safety.

8. Penalty for a player being withdrawn from the game and then returning before a play has ensued will be five yards instead of 15. Also, substitutions no longer need be sanctioned by team captain.

9. Alteration now prevents a player from deliberately batting a lateral pass in certain situations; a lateral pass in flight may be batted any direction at any time except that it may not be batted forward across the line of scrimmage.

U.S.C. Will Defend NCAA Track Title at Nebraska

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10 [Special].—University of California's national intercollegiate championship track and field team will defend its title this year in Lincoln [Neb.]. Coach Dean Cromwell was notified by N. C. A. A. officials today that the University of Nebraska had been awarded the national intercollegiate meet on June 19 and 20. The Trojans, who have won 10 N. C. A. A. championships in 14 trips to the meet, have finished first for the last seven years.

52 N. U. CO-EDS BID FOR PLACES ON RIFLE TEAM

A group of 52 co-eds at Northwestern university are spending four afternoons a week improving their marksmanship. They are aiming for a place on the women's rifle team. Mary Ruth Latenser of Omaha, Neb., 21 year old captain of the team, and Otis O. Callaway, instructor, will select the competitive team.

The girls practice in the basement of Fish hall on the Evanston campus. They shoot at inanimate targets from prone, kneeling, standing, and sitting positions. Otis, who has served on the naval ROTC staff since 1937, is chief torpedo man in the United States navy.

An additional group of 313 students also are learning to use rifles. They are the men in the naval ROTC and members of the men's rifle team. All this practice is preliminary to a special defense course in the use of firearms which will be offered in February.

Kosciuszko Five Seeks Fifth Straight Victory

Kosciuszko Sportsmen, undefeated in the PRCU Basketball league, seeks its fifth victory this afternoon, opposing St. Ladislaus at 1:30 o'clock in McKinley park. Troop 220, attempting to end a five game losing streak, meets the Lassa Plumbers at 3 o'clock.

NAME ASSISTANT COACH.

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Verdie Cox, elected captain of this season's basketball team at Carbondale college but ruled ineligible before the opening game, has been named assistant to Coach William McAndrew.

REISELT UPSETS JAKE SCHAEFER; COCHRAN WINS

Routs Thurnblad in Cue Tourney, 50 to 20.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Welker Cochran, alumnus of Prof. Perkins' famous Madison street academy, yesterday afternoon returned to the vicinity of his first billiard lessons and announced himself as a definite contender for the world's three cushion championship. Welker's notification consisted of a 50 to 20 conquest of Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago in the first afternoon match of the second day of the cue world series in the Morrison hotel.

Genial Otto Reiselt, the perennial optimist of any tournament, and a man who can shoot a stick of billiards to boot, confirmed his personal prediction that he was feeling quite sharp about his chances. Otto did no less than hand Jake Schaefer of Cleveland, runner-up to Hoppe the last two years, a 50 to 41 defeat, in 60 innings of the second match. Yes, we said 60 innings, for the prolonged struggle lasted precisely 2 hours and 10 minutes.

A Foul à la Appling.

Reiselt went into a 25 to 16 lead at the intermission, arrived at in the 35th inning, in which Otto achieved two. He had previously run five, but a foul in which he looked like Luke Appling while fielding the ball that jumped the table prevented the Philadelphian from bringing about a recess.

Jake fidgeted in his usual fashion, rubbing the cue constantly with his left index finger as he sized up shots, but his worrying failed to catch up with Otto, who finally finished the day's business with a single billiard in the 16th inning. Schaefer's high run was seven, while Reiselt had a five. Jake got his seven, second highest run of the tournament, in the 58th, which brought him from 33 to 40. Otto had two fives, one in the 21st and the other in the 41st.

Thurnblad Can't Get Started.

Cochran indicated that he didn't come all the way from his present home, San Francisco, just to enjoy our bracing weather of the last few days. His stroking allowed that he aims to win the championship for the fourth time in his career. This naturally would involve a decision over one W. F. Hoppe of New York, who has won the title the last two years off a record that includes only one defeat in 38 matches. It so happens, however, that the lone smudge on the remarkable Hoppe chain, was administered by none other than Cochran.

Thurnblad, winner of the championship in 1931, never did get under way, finding himself in arrears by 14 to 28, at the intermission in the 25th inning. This termination was brought about by Cochran. Welker dashed off his high run, easily the best of the tournament to date in that frame. He might well have made it a 10 and more, but missed a short angle shot trying for No. 10.

Score by innings:

COCHRAN—310 212 300 002 021 000 011 000 901 210 153 103 401—50. Innings, 39; high run, 9.

THURNBLAD — 003 101 001 010 001 101 021 100 120 001 100 010 00—20. Innings, 38; high run, 3.

REISELT — 001 014 010 110 100 000 305 000 010 000 05*0 020 042 050 001 202 001 111 000 311—50. Innings, 60; high run, 5. *Denotes foul; loss of one point.

SCHAEFER—100 200 001 010 100 102 000 000 100 000 002 430 210 023 000 000 010 011 012 71—41. Innings, 59; high run, 7.

M'CRABB SENDS NEW CONTRACT BACK UNSIGNED

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP).—The first contract sent out by the Philadelphia Athletics bounced today as Lester W. McCrabb, a right handed pitcher, officially inaugurated the 1942 baseball holdout season.

McCrabb, from his home near here, asserted the American leaguers' offer "contained a boost over what I was paid last year, but I didn't think it was enough. I told Mr. Mack I might as well go into defense work, where I could earn more money and he told me to go ahead."

The usually taciturn Connie Mack, A's president-manager, commented only that "I gave him an increase where I should have given him a cut, I guess."

McCrabb, 27, won 9 and lost 13 games for the tail-end A's last year. Married, he has a 3-A draft classification.

AVIATION NEEDS YOU!

Help Design, Build, and Maintain
60,000 PLANES THIS YEAR
125,000 PLANES NEXT YEAR
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OUTDOOR SPORTS TO PLAY LARGE ROLE IN WAR LIFE

Will Provide Relaxation from Intense Efforts.

BY BOB BECKER.

Will fishing and hunting have any place in the all-out for war program? How do you think the tremendous drive for victory is going to affect all outdoor sports?

These are just a few of the questions that one hears among the campers, canoeists, fishermen, and hunters as every American looks ahead to a year of concentration on the job of helping achieve victory.

There isn't any doubt but what the answer to all of these questions on recreation in wartime is found in the viewpoint expressed by men who went thru the first World war and now are seeing something they never expected—a second World war in their generation.

It Has a Definite Place.

If the men and women who are cheerfully working long hours to speed up America's war machine find rest for their strained nerves and tired bodies in a day or two on the bank of a sun-drenched lake in a boat casting a lure for any kind of fish, or hiking across fields with either a gun or a pair of binoculars and a bird book in hand, then America's great outdoors of forests, streams, and lakes will continue to have a very definite place in our scheme of living.

Now that every American is taking up the slack in his mode of living and is helping in every way toward a victorious ending of the war, there isn't much doubt but what many people will not be able to take fishing trips in the old carefree manner. That is to be expected and it's a small sacrifice among the many that all of us must experience.

But we believe we can see where healthful, vigorous outdoor sports such as canoeing, sailing, hiking, fishing, and even hunting are going to serve as body and morale builders as they never have before. When it's possible for a tired worker to get away from his arduous war job into the open for perhaps only one or two days the outdoors will not be a luxury.

Big Food Value.

The Fish and Wildlife service of the government already has taken cognizance of the value of our American outdoors and particularly our edible fishes in defense planning. Director Ira N. Gabrielson of the service said in his recent report the nation's supply of fish for food [obtained by commercial fishing only] could be increased 185,000,000 pounds almost immediately if a wartime emergency demanded it.

Gabrielson pointed out that the nation's very broad wild life conservation program which aims for the proper utilization and preservation of our fishing resources, game in the forests, and parks where the public may find relaxation, is important not only in the maintenance of morale but in suplying food and in other tangible ways.

"It is fitting, of course, that wild life should be subordinated to the defense needs of the nation," Dr. Gabrielson states, "but no emergency is great enough to warrant destruction of the fisheries or cause irreparable damage to other wild life on which the nation's welfare depends."

Bradley to Put Team in Golden Gloves

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Bradley college is preparing to send another strong team into this season's Golden Gloves sectional tournament which will be sponsored by the Journal-Transcript. The bouts will be run off Feb. 2, 3, and 16.

Roy Nelson and Ralph Olson, both of whom figured prominently in novice competition last year, are pointing for open division engagements under the coaching of Bill Moyle, Bradley's physical education director. Nelson is a Chicago boy who took the heavyweight novice title in 1941. He was a guard on the football team. Olson went to the welterweight novice finals last season.

A squad of 15 Bradley boys is going into training. Coach Moyle is planning a tournament among the school's boxers in preparation for the Golden Gloves event.

BELLEVILLE IS READY.

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Belleville boxers will begin their campaign for Golden Gloves in the sectional tournament which will be held Feb. 2, 3, and 4 under the direction of the Daily Advocate and the American Legion. The winners will go on to St. Louis to fight in the Globe-Democrat's regional tournament in an effort to qualify for the Tournament of Champions in Chicago.

Scott Field is preparing to send a rugged team into the Belleville event. The air base will hold its own preliminary on Jan. 15, 16, and 17.

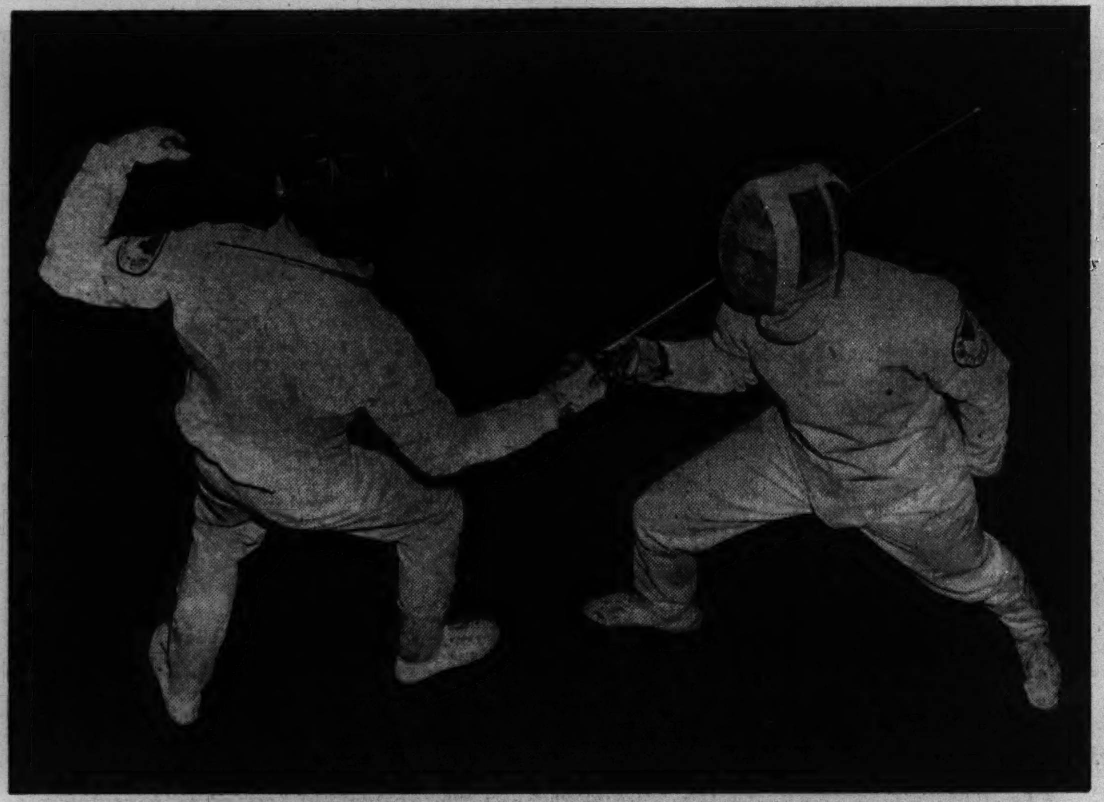
NEW BOYS IN SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Boxing fans will see a great deal of fresh talent in the Springfield sectional Golden Gloves tournament which will be held Feb. 17 and 18 under the sponsorship of the State Register. Many athletes are now training not only in Springfield but also in the towns which contribute contestants to the event. Fighters will be drawn from Taylorville, Havana, Thayer, Gillespie, Benld, Carlinville, Beardstown, and Decatur. All proceeds of the tournament will go to charity.

SKATING FOR SOLDIERS.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Soldier skaters of Chanute Field have been given a weekly "night" each Sunday at the University of Illinois ice rink. They are allowed to skate at reduced rates, along with girl friends and relatives.

FENCING—TODAY AND EVERY SUNDAY



Ervin Wilson (left) and Morton Deutsch (right) of Northwestern university are among the members of the Amateur Fencers League of America, Illinois division, which conducts competition every Sunday this winter in Bartlett gymnasium, excepting the programs of next Sunday and Feb. 15, which are scheduled for Mundelein college.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Grand Circuit Adopts Saliva Test Ruling

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10 (AP).—Stewards of the Grand Circuit reelected officers today, voted to use the saliva test and photograph finish system at all meetings and fixed definite dates for about half of the 1942 harness racing season.

Charles W. Phellis, Greenwich, Conn., was reëlected president.

President Phellis said the stewards felt the saliva test for drug detection and the photo finishes for more accurate determination of winners should be used at all Grand Circuit tracks for the sake of uniformity.

It's Required in New York.

The saliva test is required in New York by statute and has been used at other meetings. Finishes also have been photographed at some tracks for several years.

The stewards voted to purchase $5,000 in defense bonds and also to award emblems to the drivers winning the most heats and most money in the Grand Circuit in 1941.

The heat winning record went to Thomas A. Berry, Lexington, Ky., with 41, and the emblem for record money winning to Lee Smith, Charlotte, N. C., who won the Hambletonian with Bill Gallon. Smith won $34,000 in the Grand Circuit alone.

Future Is Uncertain.

Phellis said the decision to fix dates for only about half of the 1942 season was dictated by uncertainty in the east over demands of the national defense program and that the Grand Circuit did not want to make any plans that might conflict with the national interest.

Representatives of tracks near the east coast felt they might know later in the spring to what extent they could carry on, he said. Accordingly, the dates for eight weeks of racing between June 15 and Aug. 3 were held open and are to be divided later among the Goshen Historic park at Goshen, N. Y., Saratoga, N. Y., Roosevelt Raceway in New York, and Old Orchard, Me. Dates fixed, all inclusive, were:

Aug. 11-16, Goshen, N. Y., mile track; Aug. 17-22, Springfield, Ill.; Aug. 31-Sept. 5, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sept. 7-11, Indianapolis; Sept. 14-18, Reading, Pa.; Sept. 15-19, Louisville, Ky.; Sept. 22-25, Delaware, O., and Sept. 26-Oct. 2, Lexington, Ky.

SIX NORWEGIAN AVIATORS ENTER NORGE SKI MEET

Six Norwegian members of the Canadian royal air force have accepted invitations to compete in the 38th annual ski meet under the auspices of the Norge Ski club near Fox River Grove next Sunday. Leading jumpers of the east and the middle west will be in the field. One of the eastern representatives will be Arthur Devlin of Connecticut, the only rider in the United States to defeat Torger Tokle of Norway last winter.

Eugene Wilson and Bob Riley, national Class B champion, of Coleraine, Minn., also have entered. Wilson and Riley and other midwestern skiers will compete this afternoon in the central ski tournament in Oconomowoc, Wis.

DINNER TO HONOR HILLTOP SQUAD NEXT THURSDAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10 [Special].—Arrangements were completed today for the annual Marquette university football dinner which will honor Coach Tom Stidham's 1941 squad at a downtown hotel next Thursday night.

Speakers will include Alvin [Bo] McMillin, football coach at Indiana university, and Ralph H. Young, athletic director at Michigan State. The dinner will be open to the student body and public this year for the first time, and a capacity crowd of 800 is expected.

Newsome Named Boston's Outstanding '41 Rookie

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10 (AP).—The Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America named Pitcher Heber [Dick] Newsome of the Boston Red Sox today as Boston's outstanding rookie of the 1941 season. Newsome will be presented with the chapter's annual award for the outstanding Boston rookie at the Writers' dinner next Jan. 28.

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JANUARY 10, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05½. Winner, b. g., 7, by Blue Larkspur-Masked Ball, by Friar Rock. Owner, C. W. Pershall. Trainer, T. Root. Time, 1:13 4-5. Track sloppy.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
ROYAL BLUE	113	6	1	3^{1}	1^{hd}	1½	1^{hd}	N.Jemas	5.05-1
BALLAST REEF	116	7	3	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	J.Gilbert	11.30-1
HAZEL F.	106	5	5	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3½	3½	J.Dattilo	8.40-1
BAD COLD	117	8	4	1^{hd}	3^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	M.N.Gonzales	7.40-1
SASSY MATE	111	3	7	6^{hd}	5^{2}	5½	5^{2}	H.Lemmons	1.35-1
COUNT MAURICE	113	9	2	4^{hd}	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{3}	D.Meade	3.85-1
WAYRIEL	105½	2	6	8^{3}	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{1}	J.Breen	23.90-1
PIT TERRIER	113	1	8	9	9	9	8½	P.Roberts	32.30-1
OUR CHUCKIE	113	4	9	7½	8^{3}	8½	9	A.Bodiou	82.05-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Royal Blue, $12.10 straight, $6.20 place, $4.40 show; Ballast Reef, $10.30 place, $5.50 show; Hazel F., $6.10 show.

ROYAL BLUE got away well in motion, was hustled along, saved ground, and withstood long drive gamely. BALLAST REEF was well up all the way. HAZEL F. closed gamely. BAD COLD quit after showing speed for half a mile. SASSY MATE did not like the going.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000. Four year olds and up. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:32½. Off at 2:33. Winner b. g., 8, by Cherokee-Manicure, by Transvaal. Owner, Mrs. E. B. Carpenter. Trainer, E. B. Carpenter. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
GINOCCHIO	116	6	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	2^{hd}	1^{ns}	K.McCombs	2.85-1
BLUE LEONA	110	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^{ns}	A.DeLara	30.45-1
SHERRON ANN	103	8	2	4^{1}	4^{hd}	3½	3½	W.Strickler	1.30-1
CIRCUS WINGS	108	3	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	5^{6}	4^{3}	M.Caffarella	7.40-1
NOT YET	108	5	4	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	4^{1}	5^{1}	J.Skelly	12.75-1
HUNTING HOME	116	4	8	6^{4}	6^{1}	6^{4}	6½	T.May	4.90-1
ZALTOWNA	106	2	6	8	8	8	7^{3}	F.A.Smith	27.95-1
MAYDIG	116	7	7	7½	7^{3}	7^{1}	8	M.Peters	14.50-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Ginocchio, $7.70 straight, $4.20 place, $3.30 show; Blue Leona, $21.80 place, $7.80 show; Sherron Ann, $3.00 show.

GINOCCHIO, at home in the going, closed ground gamely and just got up to win. BLUE LEONA, away fast, displayed keen speed, went a bit wide entering stretch but held on gamely. SHERRON ANN came thru on inside, finished fast. CIRCUS WINGS was carried wide at top of stretch. HUNTING HOME did not like the going.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner b. c., 3, by Out Bound-Informal, by Infinite. Owner, Mrs. A. R. Smith. Trainer, O. L. Foster. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
NORTH BOUND	111	6	1	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	D.Brunelle	8.20-1
GINGALL	108	2	4	4^{1}	3^{3}	3^{3}	2½	W.Day	3.75-1
LADY GOLDEN	108	1	2	2½	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{1}	R.Eccard	3.80-1
CASUAL PLAY	113	7	7	7^{3}	6^{2}	4^{2}	4^{4}	E.Arcaro	6.90-1
SORGHO	108	8	6	6^{4}	7^{3}	5^{3}	5½	N.Coule	16.95-1
ALIBI BABE	108	5	9	9	8^{4}	7^{3}	6^{2}	G.McMullen	45.50-1
BATTER UP	113	3	5	5½	5^{hd}	6½	7^{10}	T.Meloche	5.05-1
TOWER GUEST	111	4	3	3^{3}	4^{hd}	8^{3}	8^{2}	E.Campbell	3.10-1
VILLAGE QUEEN	105½	9	8	8^{hd}	9	9	9	J.Breen	23.55-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: North Bound, $18.40 straight, $7.50 place, $5.28 show; Gingall, $5.20 place, $3.80 show; Lady Golden, $4.00 show.

NORTH BOUND, running back to his previous good race, assumed long lead early and, showing good speed, won nicely in hand. GINGALL, well up all the way, ran good race. LADY GOLDEN tired badly at end. CASUAL PLAY closed gamely. BATTER UP never was a factor.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000. Three year olds. Six furlongs. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30. Winner, br. f., 3, by Carlaris-Fancy Star, by Oceanic. Owner, Mrs. W. R. Reid. Trainer, D. Hurn. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
SAY NOMORE	103	6	6	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	W.Strickler	11.15-1
ALL WHIMS	108	1	3	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	C.McCreary	60.55-1
UNBUTTONED	113	12	2	4^{1}	2½	3^{1}	3^{2}	E.Arcaro	2.00-1
JOHN HUNNICUTT	116	7	5	3^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	4½	K.McCombs	2.25-1
MISS MILITANT	108	2	9	9^{1}	7^{1}	5^{3}	5^{6}	D.MacAndrew	21.70-1
ZITE	108	3	4	2^{hd}	5½	6½	6^{1}	J.Dattilo	9.40-1
GOLD COIN MISS	108	9	12	12	12	10^{1}	$7^{1½}$	T.Meloche	123.65-1
NO COUNT	115	5	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	M.Peters	84.45-1
A ONE	108	10	11	10^{1}	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{3}	J.Breen	7.55-1
WITNESS STAND	113	4	7	6^{3}	6^{1}	7½	10^{3}	A.Schmidl	14.35-1
RECKLESS SAXON	105	8	10	11^{1}	11^{3}	11^{3}	11^{1}	W.Day	42.05-1
MISFIT	110	11	1	7½	10^{1}	12	12	G.Seabo	11.65-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Say Nomore, $24.30 straight, $9.10 place, $5.50 show; All Whims, $31.10 place, $12.50 show; Unbuttoned, $4.00 show.

SAY NOMORE worked her way up on inside, got thru in stretch, took lead, and held on gamely. ALL WHIMS got away flying, displayed good speed, and made a game effort. UNBUTTONED was hard ridden all the way. JOHN HUNNICUTT made his bid around turn, then tired. ZITE never was a factor.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200. Four year olds. Mile and 70 yards. Start poor. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 3:58¼. Winner b. g., 4, by Questionnaire-Perhaps So, by Hapsburg. Owner, Mrs. C. B. Bromley. Trainer, L. P. Harlan. Time, 1:44.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
IN QUESTION	113	1	3	3^{hd}	3^{1}	2^{4}	$1^{1½}$	C.McCreary	3.45-1
BEAMY	111	6	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	2^{3}	J.Breen	1.45-1
SILVER TOWER	106	5	4	4^{3}	4½	3^{3}	3^{6}	T.Bates	12.15-1
MISS GOSHEN	111	3	5	5^{20}	5^{10}	4^{2}	4^{1}	K.McCombs	2.05-1
PET	111	2	2	2^{3}	2½	5^{4}	5^{8}	J.Skelly	10.40-1
BEAU BRANNON	116	4	6	6	6	6	6	W.D.Wright	16.70-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: In Question, $8.90 straight, $4.10 place, $3.40 show; Beamy, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Silver Tower, $3.90 show.

IN QUESTION was allowed to rate along in a contending position to the far turn then moved up, caught BEAMY in stretch and drew away under a drive. BEAMY had all of his speed but quit badly in last sixteenth. SILVER TOWER showed good speed in the going. MISS GOSHEN never was a factor. PET had no mishap. BEAU BRANNON failed to get away with his field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Mile and an eighth. Start good. Won galloping, place driving. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:27½. Winner b. h., 5, by Chance Shot-Martinique, by Blue Ensign [Eng.]. Owner, P. Bieber. Trainer, same. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
MAECHANCE	107	6	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{6}	1^{6}	K.McCombs	2.55-1
HISTRIONIC	108	5	5	4½	5^{1}	3½	2½	N.Coule	7.60-1
JEZEBEL II.	100	7	7	6^{15}	6^{20}	4^{1}	3^{3}	C.McCreary	5.80-1
TROIS PISTOLES	103	2	1	3^{3}	3^{1}	5^{3}	$4^{1½}$	W.Mehrtens	8.40-1
TOPEE	108	1	6	7	7	7	5½	G.McMullen	16.25-1
CITY TALK	105	3	2	5^{3}	4½	6^{hd}	6^{3}	W.Day	2.50-1
BLUE WARRIOR	109½	4	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	2½	7	E.Connolly	4.30-1

Two dollars mutuels paid: Maechance, $7.10 straight, $4.70 place, $3.70 show; Histrionic, $6.10 place, $4.00 show; Jezebel II., $3.90 show.

MAECHANCE, at home in the going, opened a long lead early, drew away and was only galloping at finish. HISTRIONIC made up ground fast. JEZEBEL II. was taken wide all the way. TROIS PISTOLES had no mishap. CITY TALK performed poorly. BLUE WARRIOR quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000. Four year olds and up. Mile and a sixteenth. Start good. Won driving, place easily. Went to post at 4:56. Off at once. Winner ch. f., 4, by Hadagal-Half Moon, by Gudgel. Owner, G. E. Lewis. Trainer, same. Time, 1:49.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
HADA MOON	102	2	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1½	1½	W.Mehrtens	2.40-1
SYMPHON	112	6	8	2^{3}	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{4}	P.Roberts	10.30-1
NICO	115	12	5	3½	3^{3}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	E.Arcaro	13.30-1
HOUGOMONTE	110	7	3	4½	4½	4^{1}	4^{2}	N.Coule	3.35-1
LAST CHANCE	104	4	11	11^{6}	9^{3}	5^{1}	5^{2}	J.Brennan	77.80-1
KAY'S PRIDE	106	8	4	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{3}	6^{4}	C.Rogers	92.30-1
AGRONOMY	109	5	2	6^{3}	5^{hd}	7^{1}	7^{1}	T.Meloche	9.10-1
CHIGRE	112	9	12	12	10^{3}	8^{3}	8^{3}	A.Bodiou	57.40-1
BUCKBOARD	105	3	7	9½	8^{3}	9^{3}	9^{10}	W.Day	21.70-1
DECATUR	107	1	10	7^{1}	11^{1}	10^{3}	10^{3}	J.Breen	13.75-1
TOAST	102	11	6	8^{3}	12	11	11	J.Berger	65.55-1
MACK'S ARROW	113	10	9	10^{3}	7^{3}	lost rider		G.Moore	3.30-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Hada Moon, $6.80 straight, $5.30 place, $3.60 show; Symphon, $8.90 place, $7.10 show; Nico, $5.60 show.

HADA MOON liked the going, took command early and held on gamely. SYMPHON was hard ridden all the way. NICO had no mishap. HOUGOMONTE finished gamely. MACK'S ARROW was closing fast when he unseated rider.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000. Four year olds and up. Mile and a sixteenth. Start good. Won driving, place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:25½. Winner br. g., 7, by Jean Valjean-Brown Wing, by Aga Khan. Owner, S. D. Sidell. Tariner, H. Purdue. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
JEFFERSONTOWN	109	1	2	5½	5^{3}	2½	1^{3}	C.Ingess	13.75-1
CRIMSON LANCER	107	4	4	3^{3}	4^{3}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	J.Breen	4.10-1
OLD SMOOTHY	112	5	3	4^{3}	2½	3^{3}	3^{3}	A.DeLara	7.40-1
EPAMINONDUS	115	10	8	9^{3}	8^{3}	4½	4½	T.Malley	3.70-1
DULCIMER	113½	3	1	1^{hd}	3^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{3}	E.Arcaro	2.30-1
MIGAL FAY	107	2	9	7^{3}	6^{3}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	T.Atkinson	5.80-1
ELMADA	105	7	5	$8^{1½}$	7^{3}	7^{1}	7^{1}	G.McMullen	26.50-1
DOGO	109	6	10	10	10	8^{4}	8^{10}	T.Meloche	66.40-1
R. MARQUIS	105	9	6	2^{3}	1^{hd}	9^{1}	9^{1}	W.Day	14.45-1
TRAUMELUS	109	8	7	6½	9^{hd}	10	10	B.Thompson	50.65-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Jeffersontown, $29.50 straight, $9.20 place, $5.40 show; Crimson Lancer, $7.30 place, $4.50 show; Old Smoothy, $4.30 show.

JEFFERSONTOWN trailed far back for six furlongs, began to close ground around turn, came around leaders and in doing so appeared to have bothered OLD SMOOTHY and then drew away. CRIMSON LANCER ran good race. OLD SMOOTHY performed well. EPAMINONDUS broke slow, closed a big gap. DULCIMER quit badly.

FAIR GROUNDS' RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Prin'pal One, 106 [Barber]	10.20	5.60	4.00
Beggs, 113 [Taylor]		9.40	5.80
Liberty Cloud, 108 [Parise]			4.00

Time, 1:48 2-5. Polish Beauty, Oops, Jewell's Own, Janes Sunny, and Sradburn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Countmein, 99 [R. Barber]	15.20	3.60	2.60
Goal To Go, 108 [Glidewell]		2.60	2.20
Bien Asado, 108 [J.Deering]			3.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Rocky D'Or, Miss Lexington, Teco Tack, Tagra, Argo Lassie, and Valdina Valet ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jayfcee, 112 [Parise]	9.80	5.20	4.00
Wake Robin, 113 [Deering]		8.40	5.20
Conscript, 113 [Whiting]			4.40

Time, 1:11 3-5. Graustark, Pari Sucre, The Bullet, Big Bubble, Silver Wind, Don Moss, and Wise Dean ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Transfigure, 122 [Deering]	3.20	2.60	2.20
Par Avion, 117 [Taylor]		3.60	2.80
Happy Home, 110 [Mad'n]			2.80

Time, 1:11 2-5. Maihigh, Shaun G., Sweet Shop, and Whipowill ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sun Lover, 111 [Madden]	9.40	3.40	2.80
Airmaster, 115 [Deering]		2.60	2.40
Idle Sun, 108 [W. Cornay]			3.20

Time, 1:45 1-5. Pari-King, Sirasia, and Alhalon ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Cerberus, 117 [P. Milligan]	6.40	4.00	3.40
Ballyarnett, 113 [P.Ryan]		3.60	3.40
Mandate, 113 [S.Brooks]			4.40

Time, 1:45 1-5. Pairzetta, Blue Nose, Thin Skin, and Great Occasion ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Phoebus, 106 [S. Parise]	11.00	5.80	3.00
Alpolly, 106 [P. Milligan]		5.40	3.00
Florian II., 106 [Guerin]			3.60

Time, 2:34 3-5. Bull Terrier, Flying Duke, Ellacaw, and Lonely Road ran.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL.

Royal Blue and Ginocchio..............$33.80

FAIR GROUNDS.

Principal One and Countmein.........$54.60

AMATEUR SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY 2 GAMES TODAY

Swedes to Face Olympia; Slovaks Meet Tigers.

BY OFFSIDE.

Two third round amateur soccer games will be played today. The Slovaks will meet the Verhovy Tigers of Milwaukee in Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, and the South Side Swedes will engaged Olympia in Yates stadium, 82d street and Yates avenue. In a preliminary at 12:30 to the Slovak-Tiger game, the Slovak Reserves will play the Sparta Seconds.

Wisconsin is depending on the Tigers for representation in the closing rounds. The Slovaks put over an upset by beating the Falks several weeks ago.

The game between the Swedes and Olympia is expected to be particularly close because these teams finished their regular league season with the same number of points. The Olympias have been strengthened by the return of A. Posejpal after a year's layoff. Frank Keberle also is back after recuperating from an injury. The lineups:

SLOVAKS.		TIGERS.
Doubek	G. K.	Bogdan
Ruzek	R. B.	Stack
Danfels	L. B.	Geiber
A. Jariabka	R. H.	Hartay
J. Tomecek	C. H.	C. Pollich
D. Jariabka	L. H.	J. Pollich
Bohm	O. R.	C. Papp
Mizialko	I. R.	Borbas
Matevich	C. F.	G. Papp
F. Tomecek	I. L.	Bissett
Cipra	O. L.	J. Papp

Substitutes: Slovaks—Proska, Petroff, Chesla, and Fajnor. Milwaukee—Farino, Diyno, Shroeder, and Schaffer.

Referee—Eli Korer.

SWEDES.		OLYMPIA.
Griffith	G. K.	Kratochvil
Woodward	R. B.	J. Sauer
Sobel	L. B.	Posejpal
Kerstetter	R. H.	Novak
Olsen	C. H.	G. Sauer
Stirling	L. H.	Lindwall
Greive	O. R.	Janezic
Pearlman	I. R.	Svetlik
Fraser	I. L.	Pskarek
Rily	O. L.	Cermak

Substitutes: Swedes—Coyle and Hamilton. Olympia—Gronych, Kucera, and Markus.

Referee—Robert Jones.

Nye Ready to Defend Yacht Title in Cuba

Harry Nye Jr. of Chicago, runner up in the world star class championship series last year, will leave tomorrow for Havana, Cuba, via New Orleans, to enter the annual international regatta. The regatta, for the Mid-Winter Challenge trophy of Cuba and the Bacardi cup, will be sailed out of the Almendares river Jan. 24 to 31. Skipper Nye will defend both awards, which he won in 1940 and again a year ago.

A new Star boat, to be named Gale as have all Skipper Nye's previous sloops, is the yacht he will sail in the series. It has never been sailed. He is towing it on a trailer to New Orleans where it will be loaded aboard a steamer.

Faces von Hutschler Again.

Mrs. Nye and Walter Etzbach, who was his crew at Havana last year, will accompany him.

At Havana the new Gale will be sailed against some of the best yachtsmen the Star class has on the Atlantic coast, including Harold Halsted, Adrian Iselin, former world champion who won the Mid-Winter trophy twice and the Bacardi cup four times, Count Alfredo de Marigny and Walter von Hutschler of Nassau, and John White of New York. It was von Hutschler who defeated Nye for the world championship.

Only Lake Michigan Entrant.

Nye will be the only Lake Michigan contender, and probably the only representative from the fourth district. The district includes the 15 Star fleets between southern Lake Erie on the east, Mackinac Island on the north, and Peoria on the west.

The 1942 world championship series of the Star class will be sailed in Chicago waters Aug. 23-29.

HARGRAVE, NOTRE DAME STAR, JOINS NAVAL RESERVE

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 10 [Special].—Robert W. Hargrave, Notre Dame quarter back from Evansville, Ind., disclosed today that he had joined the naval reserve officers' training corps and will go on active duty some time after his graduation next spring. He was sworn in Thursday at the Naval armory in Indianapolis by Lieut. Comm. Stuart A. Bishop, he said.

Hargrave, who won letters in all three seasons here, will be permitted to finish his course, getting his degree in commerce. He will take certain engineering courses during the next semester, designed to fit him for the navy. He probably will report to Abbott hall, Northwestern university, Chicago, for his three months' course shortly after graduation.

Steve Juzwik, varsity right half back, recently was sworn into the naval reserve also.

Don Elser, former Notre Dame star, revealed on a campus visit today that he is making application to join the naval aviation physical training program. Elser has been head coach of football and basketball at Horace Mann High school, Gary, Ind., since last spring.

CYO Basketball Teams End First Round Today

The first half of Catholic Youth Organization Basketball league season ends this afternoon with prep, junior and senior division games in eight gymnasiums. Contests are scheduled at St. Agatha, St. Bernard, Gage Park, St. George, Queen of Angels, St. Thomas Apostle, and West Side Community center courts.

A City and a Sports Department

(The Tribune Grows Up with Chicago)

[This is the eighth of a series of articles on the highlights of the development of sports in Chicago, with especial reference to the part the Tribune sports department played in reporting them from pre-Civil war days to the present time.]

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

On Aug. 28, 1942, football's greatest spectacle, THE TRIBUNE'S annual game between the college All-Stars and the Chicago Bears, will be played in Soldiers' field. It is fitting that this splendid show should have a lake front setting, for it was on our town's front porch that the first local game of intercollegiate football was played.

That would be on May 30, 1879, in the Chicago White Stockings' baseball park, located on the lake front between Randolph and Washington streets. No, we don't know, either, why Racine college and Michigan university [as it was called in those days] chose Decoration day to play a game of football. There were no photographs of the contest, so we aren't certain whether the lads played in swimming trunks or not.

Football in 1879 Fails to Get a Headline.

THE TRIBUNE sports columns of May 31, 1879, carried the following account of the struggle, under the rather neglectful heading of "Sundry Sports":

"At the White Stockings grounds yesterday afternoon an interesting foot-ball game was played between the Racine college and Michigan university teams. The attendance was good and enthusiastically cheered the contestants when an opportunity occurred. Constituting the Racine team were the following: A. Du P. Parker, A. C. Torbert, A. L. Cleveland, G. W. Roberts, L. Rogers, C. K. Billings, S. G. Ormsby, F. S. Martin, K. Green, A. L. Fulforth, and J. W. Johnson; W. G. Rice, umpire. The Michigan university team consisted of D. De Tarr, I. K. Pond, John Chase, R. L. Edwards, C. S. Mitchell, C. H. Campbell, F. F. Reed, E. H. Barmore, R. G. De Puy, J. A. Greene, and W. W. Harmon; A. J. Pettit, umpire.

The Score Was 1 to 0; and No Bones Were Broken.

"The game lasted nearly two hours and was a closely contested one. It was played not according to the regular rugby rules, but rulings were made under a modified version of these regulations. From first to last the Racine boys were on the defensive. Both parties struggled unanimously for a goal, which finally was made in favor of Michigan. Chase caught the ball and De Tarr kicked it over [the official score was recorded as a 1 goal to 0]. No bones were broken, but Torbert was stretched on the turf once. A bucket of water, however, revived him."

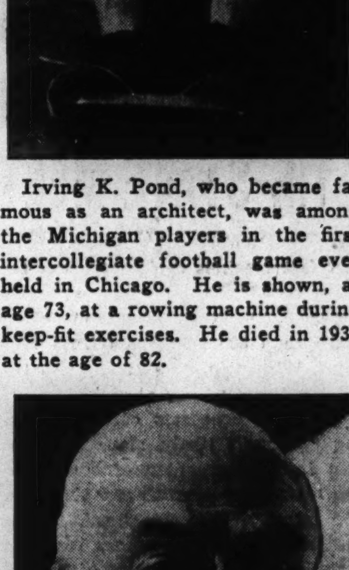
The game's advent was heralded in THE TRIBUNE of May 30, 1879, with an explanation of the rules. The maximum length of the field was not to exceed 200 yards, and the width was not to be more than 100. The goal posts were to be set eight yards apart with a tape stretched between them. A goal was scored when the ball was kicked between the posts and UNDER the tape. Neither tripping nor hacking were to be allowed, and no player could wear protecting nails or plates or gutta-percha on the soles or heels of his boots.

I. K. Pond Keeps Fit at Age 73; Dies in 1939.

Out of that first Chicago football game emerged two men who were later to become famous in Chicago life. One was Michigan's I. K. Pond, who, as Irving K. Pond, won international renown as an architect, and local fame as a septuagenarian athlete. It was Mr. Pond's custom to celebrate his birthdays by doing a number of handsprings. At 73, he was pictured in THE TRIBUNE at a rowing machine in a downtown club's gymnasium, assisting in the task of showing Chicago business men how to keep fit. He injured an arm shortly before his 80th birthday, and so marked that occasion with a few mere somersaults. He died here on Sept. 29, 1939, at the age of 82.

The other member of the cast of that first game who attained national fame as a Chicagoan was Wallace Rice. Mr. Rice was the W. G. Rice referred to as Racine's umpire. It appears that in those days you brought your own official, and he alternated with the opposing arbiter, each working a half. Mr. Rice, who died Dec. 15, 1939, at the age of 80, was an author and lecturer whose works totaled 90 at the time of his death.

Irving K. Pond, who became famous as an architect, was among the Michigan players in the first intercollegiate football game ever held in Chicago. He is shown, at age 73, at a rowing machine during keep-fit exercises. He died in 1939 at the age of 82.



Wallace G. Rice, who attained fame as an author and lecturer, was one of the referees of the Michigan-Racine game on May 30, 1879. He died at the age of 80 in 1939.

Maroons Face Schedule of 7 Swim Meets

The University of Chicago swimming team, believed by Coach Edward McGillivray to be the strongest in recent years, will open a seven meet schedule next Saturday, meeting Illinois in the Bartlett gymnasium tank.

The team captain is Art Bethke, third place winner in the Big Ten breast stroke last year. Ken Geppinger and Joe Simmler, a sophomore who was a member of Lane Tech's strong prep team two years ago, are others who swim the breast stroke.

Bill Baugher, who was a sophomore sprinter last year, has moved up to the 220 and 440 yard events, along with Joe Blakeman, a sophomore, and Baxter Richardson.

Paul Jordan, who gained eligibility tho he is a student in the university's medical school after completion of his undergraduate studies in three years, will be the No. 1 backstroker. John Crosby, a junior, is Chicago's best diver. The schedule:

March 4—Purdue at Chicago.
March 13, 14—Conference at Ann Arbor.
Jan. 17—Illinois at Chicago.
Jan. 31—Chicago at Minnesota.
Feb. 7—Iowa at Chicago.
Feb. 13—Chicago at Milwaukee A. C.
Feb. 14—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Feb. 18—Chicago at Northwestern.
March 4—Purdue at Chicago.
March 13, 14—Big Ten meet at Michigan.

SABIN, KRAMER GAIN FINALS IN DIXIE TOURNEY

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Wayne Sabin, a former champion from Portland, Ore., and Jack Kramer of Oakland, Cal., will clash tomorrow afternoon in the finals of the 18th annual Dixie tennis championships.

Sabin this afternoon defeated Francisco Segura of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Kramer eliminated Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Pauline Betz, defending champion from Rollins college, meets Doris Hart of Miami, tomorrow for the women's singles title. Miss Betz has won the event twice in a row and a third victory tomorrow will retire the cup. Miss Betz beat Mrs. Alice MacDonald of Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, and Miss Hart won from Doris Kruse of Orlando, 6-1, 6-2, in today's matches.

College Basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.

Michigan at Northwestern.
Chicago at Wisconsin.
Illinois at Ohio State.
Purdue at Indiana.
Minnesota at Iowa.
Camp Grant at Great Lakes.
Duquesne at Bradley.
Syracuse at Notre Dame.
Alma at Albion.
Elmhurst at Wheaton.
Illinois Normal at Eureka.
Valparaiso at Huntington.
St. Joseph's at Indiana State.
Beloit at Ripon.

TUESDAY.

Monmouth at Knox.
Lawrence at Carroll.
Chanute Field at Illinois Wesleyan.
North Park at Wilson.
Mexico City at Carbondale.
Adrian at Hillsdale.
Macomb at Carthage.
Loras at St. Ambrose.
Hope at Olivet.

WEDNESDAY.

Northwestern at Great Lakes.
Marquette at Syracuse.
Illinois Tech at Chicago Teachers.
Alma at Mount Pleasant.
North Central at Lake Forest.
Eureka at Elmhurst.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15.

Principia at Illinois college.
St. Ambrose at Illinois Wesleyan.
Albion at Hope.
Central Normal at St. Joseph's.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16.

Rider at Loyola.
Grinnell at Ripon.
Beloit at Knox.
Illinois Wesleyan at Millikin.
Marquette at Michigan State.
Wilson at Lisle.
McKendree at Eureka.
St. Norbert's at Loras.
Hillsdale at Kalamazoo.
California at Southern California.
Cornell at Coe.
DePauw at Wabash.
Olivet at Adrian.

SATURDAY.

Chicago at Illinois.
Wisconsin vs. Northwestern in Chicago Stadium.
New York U. vs. De Paul in Chicago Stadium.
Iowa at Ohio State.
Michigan at Minnesota.
Notre Dame at Butler.
Beloit at Monmouth.
Carthage at Augustana.
Wheaton at North Central.
Marquette at Detroit.
Franklin at Hanover.
Illinois Tech at Concordia.
De Kalb at Illinois Normal.
Macomb at Iowa Teachers.
Ball State at Western Michigan.
Grinnell at Lawrence.
St. Joseph's at Evansville.
Kalamazoo at Michigan Normal.
California at Southern California.
Texas at Texas Christian.

PREP COACH DRAFTED.

Bluffs, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Coach Lloyd Bortel has departed for U. S. army service after seeing the Bluffs High school basketball team lose its opening Illinois Valley conference test to Winchester, 39 to 24. He was drafted.

BUSINESS HEADS TO HEAR TALK ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Civilian Defense Official Will Outline Program.

One hundred twenty-five personnel directors of large industrial corporations of the Chicago metropolitan area were invited yesterday by Carl Stockholm, regional representative of the division of Physical Fitness of the Office of Civilian Defense, to attend a conference at 10 a. m., Tuesday, on the 36th floor of the Civic Opera building, 20 North Wacker drive.

John Da Grosa of Philadelphia, national coördinator of industry and sports of the Office of Civilian Defense, will present a program of Physical Fitness in Industry for the approval of the personnel men.

To Present Full Program.

It is planned to present the industrial sports and recreation program of the Physical Fitness division to the group, Stockholm said. A round table discussion will follow. Da Grosa is an authority on football rules and techniques, director of the American Football institute and well-known in national sports circles.

Among those expected to attend are:

J. W. Rees, personnel director of the Pure Oil company; Lester H. Peterson, personnel director of Chicago Flexible Shaft company; Russel I. Pisle, safety supervisor of Republic Steel corporation; R. W. Nessler, assistant secretary of Borden Wieland, Inc.; P. A. Nichol, superintendant of the Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing company; Eric W. Stubbs of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, E. W. Marcellus, personnel director of Williamson Candy company; T. C. McKeen, industrial relations director of the Cuneo Press, Inc.; F. D. McKeag, employment manager of Armour & company; W. K. Lunt, director of personnel of W. F. Hall Printing company; H. R. Lary, supervisor of industrial relations of the Pullman company.

Yards Official to Attend.

Also Gael H. Lemmon, assistant to the general superintendant of the Union Stock Yards; George J. Kelday, manager of industrial relations of the International Harvester company; B. F. Koenig, assistant to the vice president of the American Steel foundries; F. M. Gillies, general superintendent of the Inland Steel company at Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Frank W. England, vice president of the Illinois Tool Works; William M. Edens, second vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust company; James Errington, assistant to the general superintendant of the Sherwin-Williams company; J. W. Curry, manager of labor relations of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; H. L. Bills, director of industrial relations of the Acme Steel company; Henry H. Busby of Abbott Laboratories, Evanston, Ill.; H. H. Peterson, industrial relations manager of the Johns-Manville Products corporation, and E. O. Roth, vice president of Westclox.

Bruins to Play Toledo Five on Wednesday

National Basketball league teams, swinging into the second half of their title race, play this week in five games, one of which brings together the two lowest ranking members in the Chicago Coliseum on Wednesday night. This contest matches sixth place Toledo vs. the last place Chicago Bruins.

The Bruins will attempt to snap a long losing streak which forced them to accept defeat in eight of their first nine games. Toledo lost seven of its first nine, but still came up with the league's leading scorer, Chuck Chuckovits. He counted 52 field goals and 51 free throws for 155 points in nine games, 11 more than Jewell Young of Indianapolis scored in 12 contests.

The Mexico City Polytech girls' team will oppose the Ducky Sloan girls of Burnham in a preliminary to the Toledo-Bruins game. League games this week:

Today—Indianapolis vs. Toledo, in Dayton, O.
Tuesday—Toledo at Fort Wayne.
Wednesday—Toledo at Chicago.
Thursday—Akron at Sheboygan.
Saturday—Akron at Oshkosh.

FIRST REFUGEES FROM FAR WEST REACH HIALEAH

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—The first group of horses shipped from California to compete during Hialeah park's 46 day race meeting will arrive Monday. In the shipment are 12 of W. L. Brann's thorobreds, including Challedon and Pictor. Other standout horses are en route as a result of the decision not to open Santa Anita track.

Twenty-five sprinters were nominated for the $5,000 inaugural stake, the feature race of opening day Wednesday. Heading the list is Market Wise, Louis Tafano's highly successful 1941 campaigner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore's Circle M ranch named three horses—Get Off, Battle Colors, and Red Chip—for the six furlong race for 3 year olds and up. Hal Price Headley entered Third Coey and Alaking.

HUNTEMER STARS AS NAVY WHIPS COLUMBIA, 44-34

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10 (AP).—Gene Huntemer's spectacular midcourt shots carried Navy to a 44 to 34 basketball victory today over Columbia.

The Wayne [Neb.] guard got almost half of Navy's basket in the first half, giving the Tars a 17 to 15 intermission lead, and then continued his barrage of long shots in the final period for a total of 19 points. It was Navy's first triumph and the visitors' second defeat.

AMATEURS END LEAGUE BOXING RACE THIS WEEK

CYO and Camp Grant Are Title Contenders.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Winner of the first Chicagoland Amateur Boxing league championship will be determined in two final round matches this week. These will bring together teams from Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan, and Savoy Athletic club and Catholic Youth organization. The Camp Grant-Fort Sheridan show will be held in the gymnasium at the latter post on Thursday and the Savoy-CYO card will be presented in CYO center gymnasium Friday.

The Fort Sheridan and Savoy squads are out of the running, but they can do considerable damage by winning the forthcoming matches. If Fort Sheridan, which is in the cellar with no triumphs, three draw fights, and three defeats, should defeat Camp Grant, the CYO can win the trophy even if it loses to the Savoys.

CYO Leads League.

CYO is in first place in the league standing as a result of having registered five decisions and two deadlock verdicts, while Camp Grant is second due to a record of four victories, two tie battles, and one setback.

Thus, Camp Grant must defeat Fort Sheridan, and the Savoys must beat the CYO in order to give Camp Grant a share of the title. All four teams have met before. The Savoys and CYO fought to a 4 to 4 draw in Savoy arena on Dec. 2. Camp Grant conquered Fort Sheridan 5 to 3 in the Service Men's club at Camp Grant last Nov. 17. Both matches were bitterly fought and indications are the encores this week will be just as fierce.

Welterweight Rematch.

Realizing the importance of Friday's rematch, Paddy Kane, CYO coach, plans to pit recent winners of the eight 1941 CYO championships against the Savoys. These champions are Al Noto, 112; Bertrand White, 118, Fred Dawson, 126; Al Reasoner, 135; Curtis McDaniels, 160; Kerry Stephens, 175, and Hubert Hood, heavyweight. The welterweight title holder will be established when Joe Dugo and Jimmy Hunt meet in a return engagement on the Savoy-CYO program. Their earlier meeting was called no contest when both incurred eye cuts in the first round. This will serve as an added attraction on Friday's card.

Hood, McDaniels, Reasoner, and Stephens appeared against the Savoys in the previous match, but only Reasoner and Stephens of these four scored points for the CYO. Stephens knocked out Fred Peeler in the first round and Reasoner defeated Jesse Walker in three. Hood was beaten by Clayton Worlds and McDaniels lost to John Johnson.

Camp Grant was given that one black mark on its record in its opening league appearance against the CYO at CYO center last Nov. 12. The score was 6 to 2. Lack of condition of its fighters was a factor in that loss as testified since by the splendid showing the soldier boxers have been making in competition against some of the best amateur talent in Chicagoland.

CARDS WILL PLAY MAJOR LEAGUERS ONLY IN DRILLS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10 (AP).—Picking only major league opponents, the St. Louis Cardinals announced today a spring training schedule of 35 games, including nine against the world champion New York Yankees and nine against the Detroit Tigers.

Pitchers and catchers will report at the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp Feb. 23, and the other players will check in four days later. The squad will remain in Florida a week later than usual, starting its trip north on April 6.

March 6, 7, and 8, Yankees; March 9, Indians; March 10, Reds; March 11, Indians at Clearwater; March 12, Reds at Tampa; March 13, Tigers at Lakeland; March 14 and 15, Yankees; March 16, Tigers; March 17, Indians; March 18, Red Sox; March 19, Dodgers; March 20, Red Sox at Sarasota; March 21 and 22, Yankees.

March 23, Reds; March 25, Indians at Clearwater; March 26, Senators at Orlando; March 27, Dodgers at Daytona Beach; March 28 and 29, Yankees; March 30, Red Sox; March 31, Red Sox at Sarasota.

April 1, Tigers; April 2, Senators; April 3, Tigers at Lakeland; April 4, Tigers; April 5, Tigers at Lakeland; April 7, Tigers at Winston-Salem, N. C.; April 8, Tigers at Durham, N. C.; April 9, Tigers at Johnson City, Tenn.; April 11 and 12, Browns at St. Louis.

Jesse Owens to Head Negro Physical Training

Columbus, O., Jan. 10 (AP).—Jesse Owens, former Ohio State university track star, has been appointed national director of physical education in civilian defense for Negroes, John B. Kelley, director of the national physical fitness program, announced today. He will begin work immediately. The Negro runner holds 12 world records.

TRIBUNE SILVER SKATES OFFICIALS

Joseph H. Kling. George O'Connell Jr. Julian T. Fitzgerald. Herman J. Fischer. Dr. E. H. Rategan. August H. Pritzlaff.
John Langley. Harvey Johnsen. V. K. Brown. Phillip Pritikin. Earl W. Solem. W. A. Blake.
G. W. Sonnenleiter Sr. Carmen Tortorello. Fred L. Steers. Erwin Weiner. Charles Eddy. John Gill.
Harry Hahn. Hugh Baker. George T. Donoghue. Gustave Elste. Martin Gordon. Walter Wright.
Sidney Novak. Herbert Knudten. Otto Kaecke. Pete Miller. Fred Roll. Burt Tilden.

These officials will direct the Silver Skates Derbies sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which will be held in Garfield park next Saturday and Sunday.

Cubs Prepare for New Base if Necessary

Just in case their training plans should be disrupted by the Pacific situation, the Cubs are looking around. Nothing has happened up to this time to indicate their charted course to their long standing training base on Catalina island might have to be altered by a war order from Washington, but to be prepared the Cub officials are reported to have under consideration several mainland spots in California. A number of cities with suitable ball parks are available.

The Wrigley owned park in Los Angeles could be used for training purposes, but the club officials are said to have a preference for a site with fewer inducements toward insomnia. If the Cubs trained in Los Angeles and followed with the exhibition games now scheduled for disposal, there they would be in the Southern California metropolis for a stretch of close to six weeks. The Cub camp, wherever located, is slated to open Feb. 21.

NEBRASKAN WINS MIDWEST'S 145 POUND MAT TITLE

Ames, Ia., Jan. 10 (AP).—Newton Copple, Nebraska star, scored a decision over Iowa State's Roy Reppert to win the unofficial 145 pound championship in the final session of the midwest collegiate wrestling meet today.

The unofficial team championship went to Oklahoma A. & M., whose competitors won 18 of 20 matches and took five unofficial individual titles. The Aggies competed only in the first three rounds and left for home at noon today.

Other individual championships were taken by Minnesota and Iowa State Teachers.

In the final round this afternoon Leonard Levy, Minnesota heavyweight, won his fourth straight match by throwing Toomey of Dubuque university in 2:12, and Leon Martin of the Iowa Teachers also grabbed his fourth straight triumph in the 157 pound division.

RE-ELECT TENNIS OFFICIALS.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10 (AP).—Monroe C. Lewis, president and all other officers of the Missouri Valley Tennis association were reëlected today.

BROWNS BELIEVE WAR DRAIN WILL BALANCE LEAGUE

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10 (AP).—President Donald L. Barnes expects the war to make a power out of the weak St. Louis Browns by balancing the strength of the American league.

Not that it's going to add anything to the Browns, but taking such stars as Bobby Feller and Hank Greenberg from the other teams puts them on a playing par with the Browns, Barnes said today.

Two Browns Gone.

So far, the draft has claimed only George Archie, substitute infielder, from the Browns' roster, and Outfielder Joe Grace has enlisted in the navy. There's quite a difference between losing them and Ted Williams, who has been classified in 1-A.

Barnes said it was impossible to predict the future of baseball but he felt the sport would have its place in stabilizing the morale of the country and providing relaxation in tense war days.

With a better balanced league, Barnes believes the Browns will forge into the first division this season. The team finished the 1941 campaign in a tie for sixth, just five games out of fourth place, after a miserable start.

Team Has Lost Money.

The Browns have been a weakling, at least financially, for a long time. It's no secret the team has lost money in each of the five years of Barnes' administration. There are rumors some directors have refused to pay in any longer and the league has been forced to come to the aid of the Browns.

Despite failure of his five year plan to produce a pennant contender, Barnes appears to be firmly entrenched in his position as president. A stockholders' meeting is scheduled for Jan. 13 but all indications now point to a routine gathering and a quick adjournment.

TEACHERS ROLL OVER CARROLL QUINTET, 50 TO 37

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10 [Special].—Milwaukee Teachers led all the way tonight to hand Carroll college a 50 to 37 defeat in the first half in the Milwaukee auditorium. It was the Teachers' second victory this season over the Pioneers. Lineup:

MILW. TEACH. [50].	B	F	P	CARROLL [37].	B	F	P
Buehler,f	2	1	4	Hennings,f-c	2	3	3
Jankowski,f	8	1	2	Penney,f	2	2	1
Jablonski,c	4	3	4	Dalecky,f	0	0	2
Kratz,c-g	0	2	1	Duckett,f-g	3	2	2
Ketter,g-f	3	1	4	Benkendorf,c	2	3	4
Geske,g-f	2	2	4	Reega,g	1	3	1
Taibl,g	0	0	1	Taylor,g	0	0	1
Gurneau,g	1	0	4	Nolan,g	2	0	1
Smith,g	0	0	0				
Tamms,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Buehler, Jankowski, Jablonski [3], Ketter, Geske, Hennings [3], Duckett [3], Benkendorf [2], Reega [2].
Referee—William Davis [Miami]. Umpires—Jim Enright [Chicago], and Lyle Clarno [Bradley].

LAKE FOREST BEATS ILLINOIS COLLEGE, 43 TO 37

In an Illinois college conference game last night Lake Forest defeated Illinois college, 43 to 37, on the Lake Forest floor.

Lake Forest held a 19 to 9 lead at the half. Bill Bell scored 13 points to pace the winners.

Cooper, Hogan Get 140 to Tie for Open Lead

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10 (AP).—Harry Cooper and Benny Hogan took over leadership of the $10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament late today as yesterday's pace setter, Horton Smith, surrendered to a tough par on the Hillcrest Country club course.

Hogan, a heavy threat for the $3,500 top money, matched his opening round 70 with another brilliant round and moved into the lead in midafternoon. His 36 hole total of 140 looked safe until Cooper, two-time winner of the event, posted a 71 to go with his first round 69 to tie the Hershey, Pa., pro.

Snead Turns in 141.

Cooper went for a 12 foot putt on the 18th and barely missed it for what would have been the undisputed lead in this closely contested tournament.

Later, Sammy Snead, Hooper's chief rival in pretournament predictions, wound up with a 70, two strokes under par, for a total 141—one stroke shy of Cooper and Hogan.

Tied at 142 were Smith and Willie Coggin of White Plains, N. Y. Smith's 68 yesterday was six shots better than he could chalk up today as his woods sang a discord thruout the round.

Low score of the day was turned in by Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill. He played flawlessly and posted 68 for 144.

Barron, Beer Get 74s.

One stroke ahead of Metz, Denny Shute, Jim Turnesa, Stan Leonard, and George Schneiter was a group that included two of yesterday's subpar shooters, Herman Barron and Chet Beer, both of whom had 69s in the first round and 74s today. Bracketed with them were Johnnie Revolta, Jimmy Thomson, and Vic Ghezzi.

It was a hard day for former National Open champions. Lawson Little, with 75, dropped to 145; Byron Nelson, with 74, had 146; Olin Dutra had 78 for 150, and Ralph Guldahl had 75 for 151.

LOYOLA TURNS BACK ALUMNI QUINTET, 52-33

Loyola won its 11th game of the season by defeating an alumni squad, 52 to 33, at Loyola last night. At the half Loyola led, 32 to 20.

LOYOLA [52].	B	F	P	ALUMNI [33].	B	F	P
Dwan,f	4	0	2	Calihan,f	2	0	1
Stanton,f	0	3	3	Hogan,f	3	0	2
Dougherty,c	5	3	2	Murphy,c	1	2	3
Rottner,g	5	2	0	Kautz,g	1	0	3
Tietz,g	3	0	2	Schuessler,g	1	0	0
Zimny,f	1	1	1	Graham,f	1	0	1
Graydon,g	0	0	1	Schell,f	1	0	3
Durkin,g	3	1	1	Motz,c	0	0	2
				Colen,g	0	2	0
				Cahill,g	3	3	2
				Lee,f	0	1	0

Referees—Bob Eiden [Loyola], Lou Tortorelli [Loyola].
Free throws missed—Stanton [2], Zimny, Dwan, Dougherty, Tietz, Durkin, Calihan, Graham [2], Murphy, Motz, Cahill.
Free throws declined—Loyola, Alumni.

Wilcox Takes Personnel Job with Shipbuilders

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10 [Special].—Chester [Cotton] Wilcox, former Purdue star and University of Washington back field coach from 1930 until last month, has been made assistant personnel director of the Associated Shipbuilders here, it was learned yesterday. Wilcox was dismissed in the Washington shakeup that cost Jimmy Phelan his job as head coach.

LAST CALL FOR SILVER SKATES DERBY ENTRIES

Vic Ronchetti Defends Title in Elgin.

[Continued from first sports page.]

has been augmented from year to year with the result that the preliminaries and finals are conducted fairly and with an efficiency which has no equal in any meet.

Gen. Clinnin Is Referee.

Gen. John C. Clinnin, former chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, again will be referee of the meet. Earl W. Solem, former president of the Illinois Skating association, is chief of the judges.

Capt. Roy E. Davis, chairman of the National AAU boxing committee is chief of the starters. J. J. Lipp, prominent Western conference official, long identified with The Tribune AA, will head the group of timers. Nicholas Malloy and Harry Berz will head the groups of clerks.

Dr. Edward H. Rategan, member of The Tribune staff of physicians which annually examines all contestants in the Golden Gloves Boxing tournaments, will supervise physical examinations of the skaters and will be in charge of regulations safeguarding the boys and girls.

Kalteux Heads Announcers.

Fred Marquardt is chief scorer, Frank Kalteux will be chief of the announcers, and Roy McWhirter, winner of the Senior Silver Skates Derby in 1920, is chief of the inspectors of the races. Paul Staff will survey the courses.

The list of officials follows:

REFEREE.
Gen. John V. Clinnin.

STARTERS.
Capt. Roy E. Davis, chief; Theodore A. Gross, Herman J. Fischer, Carmen Tortorello, Martin Topper, George O'Connell.

JUDGES.
Earl W. Solem, chief; Herbert J. Knudten, Sid Novak, Walter Wright, Julian T. Fitzgerald, Charles Planert, V. K. Brown, Fred L. Steers, George Donoghue, Nathaniel F. Balter, J. Frank Lyman, Lyle M. Foster, William Daly, August H. Pritzlaff, Rudolph Notz, James Gallagher, Dan Penny, Bruce Carpenter, Erwin Weiner, George von Bremer, G. E. Schmidt, Lew Krandel, Bob Helford, Louis K. Pohl.

TIMERS.
J. J. Lipp, chief; James P. McWhirter, W. A. Blake, Oscar Hansen, S. H. Darwent, Charles Sidebotham, William Mayhercy, William Faeshe, Harry O'Hara, William Faeshe Jr., John Gill, Fred O'Keefe, Edward Blohm.

CLERKS OF COURSE.
Nick Malloy, chief; Tobias Orb, Harry Hahn, George Sonnenleiter, Myles Havlicek, Walter Sonnenleiter, Dr. T. A. Carlos, Lloyd Larson, Edwin B. Parkes, Larry Quirk, Joe Beran, Fred Schwind, Philip Pritikin, James Kelly, William Grannata, Walter Gordon, Rogner Legner.

NUMBER CLERKS.
Harry Berz, chief; John Gunderson, Charles Eddy, Bert Cowdrey, Arthur T. Dalton, Dave Rutizer, Martin Cordon, Tom Conlin, Harry Cullinan, William Harley, James Patton, Joseph H. Kling, Hugh Baker, Joe Miller, George Schwartz Jr., John Mock, Robert J. Little, Carl Johanson, Al Cowan, Arthur J. Schroeder, Otis Taylor, Richard McCarter, John Knize, Mike Kraemer, Neil Platschore, Robert Howard, Ed Schwartz Jr., Joe Allen, James Toman, Harvey Johnsen, William M. Himmer, Chris Heckenbach, John Beke.

SCORERS.
Fred Marquardt, chief; Pete Miller, Frank J. Oakes, Henry Traub, Otto Kaecke, Bert Tilden, Fred Roll, Bill Beck.

ANNOUNCERS.
Frank Kalteux, chief; Douglas C. Warner, Jack Elder, Sam Abruscato, Leonard J. Sterling, Chet Coyner.

INSPECTORS.
Roy McWhirter, chief; John Langley, Charles Reading, Gustave Elste, Sigurd Larsen, Jack Stowell, Dr. Walter Gunderson, Oneill Farrell, Eddie Murphy, Frances Allen, William Steinmetz, Edward Schroeder, Edward Stundl, Al Kucera, Cornie Ewart, Rose Johnson, Vic Ronchetti, Julian Steinmetz, Art Conroy, Bernie Cannata, Bob Heckenbach, Leo Freisinger.

BELL CLERK.
George M. Lloyd.

PHYSICIANS.
Dr. Edward H. Rategan, chief; Dr. William Rothman, Dr. Harold Marsh, Dr. Clarence T. Plaut, Dr. James Walsh, Dr. Ernest Ponzer, Dr. John C. Wall, Dr. J. V. Russell, Dr. James M. Wall, Dr. Julius B. Novak, Dr. W. Lloyd Kenny.

TRACK SURVEYORS.
Paul Staff, chief; Herman Hoffman, Carmen Tortorello, Walter Boris.

CUSTODIAN OF PRIZES.
George W. Sonnenleiter Sr.

Maroons Beat Normal Mat Team, 17 to 13

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Heavyweight Robert Mustain's victory in the final match gave the University of Chicago a 17 to 13 victory over Illinois Normal in a dual wrestling meet yesterday. Chicago was leading, 14 to 13, when Mustain and Capt. Ray Wesley, Normal, clashed on the canvas. Wesley could have given the meet to Normal by winning.

Summary:

121 Pounds—Glenn Murphy, Normal, won by default.
128 pounds—Carrol Pyle, Chicago, beat Paul Chamness, Normal.
136 pounds—Sam Zafros, Chicago, beat Jean Ring, Normal.
145 pounds—Lucian Bowman, Normal, beat Lawrence Bates, Chicago.
155 pounds—Bud Moran, Chicago, pinned Wyverne Siegworth, Normal, 4:45.
165 pounds—Leonard Humphreville, Chicago, beat Doit Fish, Normal.
175 pounds—Cecil Hospelhorn, Normal, pinned Dick Reynolds, Chicago, 28 seconds.
Heavyweight—Robert Mustain, Chicago, beat Ray Wesley, Normal.

MICHIGAN WINS, 17-13.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 10 [Special].—Michigan scored a 19 to 13 triumph over Pennsylvania State's wrestling team here today.

Summaries:

Ridenour [P. S.] pinned Wertheimer [M.], 4:31.
Harry [P. S.] beat Kopel [M.].
Deane [M.] beat Hess [P. S.].
Barnett [M.] beat Lindsey [P. S.].
Becker [M.] beat Alexander [P. S.].
Courtright [M.] pinned Sayre [P. S.], 5:09.
Galles [M.] pinned Morgan [P. S.], 2:59.
Kerns [P. S.] pinned Greene [M.], 2:29.

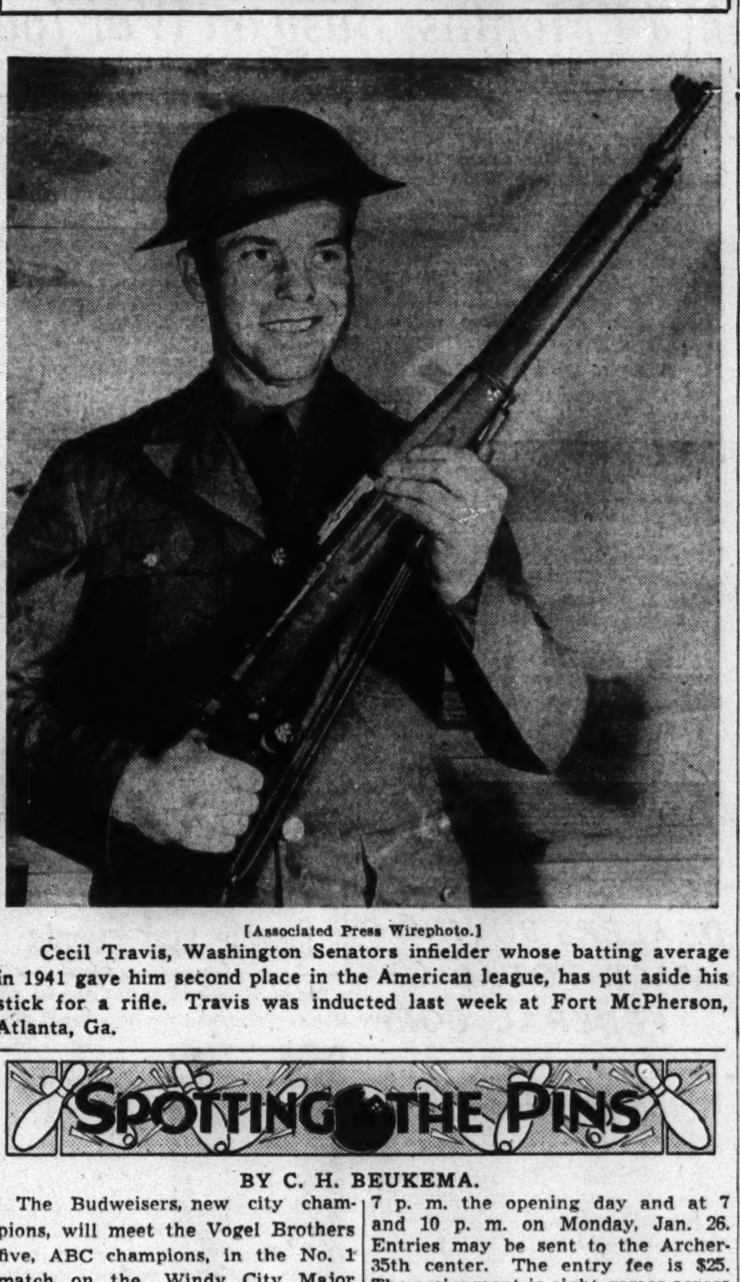
War Causes Cancelation of Miami-Nassau Race

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—The eighth annual Miami-Nassau yacht race was called off today. Chairman Robert E. Collins of the race executive committee said the contest was canceled because war conditions made it impractical. The Sir Thomas Lipton sailing regatta at Miami Beach was suspended earlier this week.

COLLEGE BADMINTON.

Pennsylvania, 7; Lehigh, 2.

TRADES BAT FOR RIFLE



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Cecil Travis, Washington Senators infielder whose batting average in 1941 gave him second place in the American league, has put aside his stick for a rifle. Travis was inducted last week at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

SPOTTING THE PINS

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

The Budweisers, new city champions, will meet the Vogel Brothers five, ABC champions, in the No. 1 match on the Windy City Major Bowling league schedule at the Windy City center tomorrow night. The Joseph L. Gills, runner-up in the city event which closed Friday night, will battle the Mineralites—a quintet that is unbeatable when it's on—in another important match. Other matches:

Toman Treasurers vs. Nonebetter Ice Creams; Reichman Jewelers vs. American Transportation; Bireley's Beverages vs. Sunnyford; Betinis Boosters vs. Old Style Lager; Burlington Zephyrs vs. Ace Fasteners; Furman Funerals vs. O'Keefe Coals.

Tonight's Classic league matches have been shifted from Windy City to Stack & Ryan's, 1133 Milwaukee avenue, where competition starts at 8 o'clock. Koenig Braus, who took a one-game lead a week ago, will meet National Bowling Equipment; Schlitz opposes the Washington Shirts; Blatz is paired with Pabst Blue Ribbon, and the Monarch Beers meet Ambrosia. Clarence Steinke of the Washingtons leads the circuit with a 206 average.

The Classic Pabsts and Monarchs will meet picked teams from King Pin recreation, Wilmette, in a Red Cross benefit match at King Pin Jan. 24. . . . Last year Charlie Rehfeld of the Daily News league rolled one big series, a 675, which won him $300 in the League of Leagues. Tuesday he had his big series for this year, 682, which is tops this season in the 12 team circuit.

Those New Pins Do Have an Effect on Scores.

New pins slowed down the Samuelson Major bowlers—all except the leading Fritzi Scheffs, that is. The Scheffs hit 2,949, and took an entire set from the Waggoners to increase their margin over the Wallace Coals to two games. The Coals dropped a game to the Universal Musics. Chuck Ruzicka of the Universals rolled high series, 630.

The Purchasers scored a triple over the Firemen to move into a one-game lead in the C. & N. W. "400" league. The Landlords went into a third place tie with the Auditors—two games behind the Minutemen—by taking a pair from the Minutemen and firing the evening's high series, 3,076. . . . Club Benld tops the Lawrence Bowl's major circuit with 30 victories and 15 defeats. Also, it has rolled high series, 2,869. Pabst Blue Ribbon's 1,069 is high game. . . . Avondale recreation shot high series, 2,887, but needed an extra frame in the final game to sweep its series with the Glunz Liquors in the Greater Chicago Traveling league. Congress Arcade also won three, and Playdium, carrying on behind Joe Aubert's 661 series, won two.

A few openings remain on three squads in Louis P. Petersen's singles classic to be run at the Archer-35th recreation Jan. 24 thru Feb. 1. They are on the squads starting at 7 p. m. the opening day and at 7 and 10 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 26. Entries may be sent to the Archer-35th center. The entry fee is $25. The assignment is eight games across 16 alleys.

John and Al's Other Pals Have a Big Night.

A 665 by Rudy Konar, 657 by Marion Kruzick, and 645s by George Morrison and Art Mueller were some of the better individual totals racked up in the Ted Lyons Major. Victor Cartage, Schneider Funerals, Englewood Electric, and Eden Insurance swept their series. . . . Playdium took one game from the Detloff Flowers by one pin, and the Laner Ebonites won one from White Way Signs by two pins, but each of the winning teams had an easy time in its other two games in Playdium Major competition. John Casti rolled high series, 669. . . . John Maslana, one of Al's Pals, shot a 660 series, high score in the league, as his team won two from the Belvedere Cigar stores in the Stack & Ryan Major. The Prospect Clothiers scored twice by narrow margins over the Goebel Beers, but their last and poorest effort, was good enough to win by 90 pins and give them a triple.

It can't happen, but it did—Tommy Horner, a member of The Tribune league, fired his ball at the one-three pocket as he always had and it hit true, as it sometimes had, then broke in two. Possible explanation is that the zero temperature had made the ball brittle. . . . Westgate Valley Country club rolled high game, 1,097 and series, 3,074, in winning a triple from Danne Insurance in the Beverly Major. Greene's Restaurant shut out the Hart Undertakers and Glen Eagles Golf club did the same to the Chris Bauers. Scores:

Dick Winsberg, 677; Bill Lenzen, 666; Jim Frana, 663; Hank Kluge, 655; Joe Fliger, 650; Earl Brosius, 644; Jay Batchelor, 641; Mike Kruzick, 641.

Women's Major league scores:

EVERGREEN TOWERS—Lillian Koehler, 235, 215—616; Tressa Wymer, 210—530 and 212—522; Kitty Gebler, 205; Charlotte Caswell, 222; Marge Covert, 519.

BOWLING LANES—Adele Pfeuffer, 213—601; Irene Andrews, 547; Laura Stellmacher, 203; Micky Rodenkirk, 219—577; Rose Geils, 535; Mildred Reid, 202.

MONTE CRISTO—Marie Wilson, 219—580; Lillian Jung, 568; Minnie Jenkinson, 541; Anna Jacobs, 537; Eleanor Yaccino, 526; Edna Kruse, 520; Florence Weise, 214.

TED LYONS—Cora Evans, 208, 212—555; Edna Linton, 241—555; Grace Martin, 228—538; Marge Wilson, 534; Sally Dreifuss, 520.

BEVERLY TUESDAY—Charlotte Ehrns, 248—617; Marian Drebling, 233—607; Lucille Bramford, 211—567; Marge Covert, 216, 200—570; Augusta Kehner, 222—550; Dorothy Saunders, 220—554; Pearl Algar, 550; Kate Martin, 228—546; Nina Van Camp, 202—539; Ann Unhoch, 537; Grace Cole, 534; Minnie Wage, 536; Helen Foell, 536; Marie Lindell, 529; Matt Donne, 203—531; Dorothy Reichman, 213.

BRUCK'S—Sara Hannblom, 223, 202—611; Myrtle Piper, 570; Flo Waterman, 562; Ann Dubsky, 253—598; Catherine Coyle, 569; Marge Roethel, 536.

ESQUIRE FRIDAY — Rose Hilterbrandt, 541; Ellen Johnson, 528; Alyce Norden, 521; Ann Zeilner, 201; Maude Konen, 211.

QUEEN—Eva Phillips, 221—560; Sophie Dobson, 213—556; Eleanor Bergen, 202—518.

STEVENSON FRIDAY — Celia Osterberg, 562; Evalin Ogden, 556; Marie Lindell, 541; Flo Waterman, 539; Peggy Ball, 521.

KANSAS CLEARS SOONER STAR IN ELIGIBILITY ROW

Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 10 (AP). — Gwinn Henry, University of Kansas athletic director, stepped into the controversy over eligibility of Gerald Tucker, Oklahoma university basketball star, tonight with the assertion that as far as Kansas is concerned the case is closed.

Dr. F. C. [Phog] Allen, Kansas basketball coach, and L. E. Haskel, Oklahoma athletic director, have been quarreling over the Tucker incident and other sports matters since the Big Six faculty representatives declared Tucker ineligible for basketball until the close of the present semester.

"Mike Ahearn [Kansas State college athletic director] was correct in his action which gave Tucker the clear signal to play following the present semester," said Henry. "In view of the unfortunate situation, Kansas is in sympathy with Oklahoma and the boy. So far as we're concerned the case is closed."

Loras Triumphs, 54-46; First Conference Victory

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 10 [Special].—Loras college tonight scored its first Iowa conference victory, defeating Simpson, 54 to 46. Simpson held a 28 to 23 advantage at the end of the first half. Ed Sadowski was Loras' leading scorer with 14 points.

Minor Leagues Lose 300 Players to Armed Forces

Durham, N. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—Baseball's minor leagues lost a net total of 607 players from Oct. 1, 1940, to Dec. 30, 1941, President W. G. Bramham of the minors announced today.

The total represents an average of about two players a club. About half the number have gone into the armed forces and the others were lost by voluntary retirement and ineligibility.

The grand total of inactives for the period was 745, but the figure was reduced by the reinstatement of 138 players from the various lists.

Haarlow and Racine Lead Peddie to 42-40 Victory

Hightstown, N. J., Jan. 10 [Special].—Two Chicago boys, Robert [Stretch] Haarlow and Robert Racine, paced Peddie's attack today as the Peddie school basketball team defeated the Admiral Farragut team, 42 to 40. Haarlow, former Calumet High athlete, accounted for 16 points while Racine of Hinsdale tallied seven.

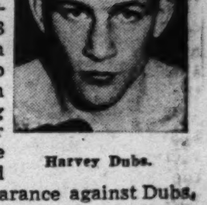
COLLEGE SWIMMING.

Lawrence Frosh, 33; Varsity, 32.
Columbia, 39; Cornell, 36.
Pennsylvania, 56; Penn State, 19.
Penn Frosh, 47; Bucknell Junior college, 27.
Franklin-Marshall, 45; Temple, 30.
Grinnell, 39; Beloit, 36.
Brooklyn college, 38; Swarthmore, 37.

MOTISI TRIES TO BREAK STRING OF DUBS' VICTORIES

Welterweights Meet at Marigold Tomorrow.

Tony Motisi, 1938 Catholic Youth organization welterweight champion, will make his 1942 debut in an eight round bout against Harvey Dubs of Windsor, Ont., in Marigold Gardens tomorrow. The 23 year old Italian American, who participated in 85 fights during his amateur career, will be making his 32d professional appearance against Dubs. He has scored 24 victories and two draw fights, while losing five, one by a technical knockout.



Harvey Dubs.

Motisi's eight round conquest of Verle Davis, registered in White City Sept. 15, 1939, may not be the most notable accomplishment he has achieved during his three years' as a money fighter. It is mentioned, tho, because the situation is somewhat similar to the one facing Tony tomorrow.

Winning Streak Involved.

On the previous occasion Davis entered the ring against Motisi in possession of 16 straight triumphs, 10 of which were by knockouts. Tomorrow Dubs will crawl thru the ropes with five straight triumphs to his credit, the last three of which were knockouts. For this reason Motisi is given small chance by fans to beat Dubs, but it wouldn't be surprising if Tony scored his second important upset.

Nate Bolden and Luther Brent, rival south side light heavyweights, will meet in an eight round secondary feature. Preliminary matches:

Jimmy Crow, Danville, vs. Johnny Dudley, Detroit [5], 150.
George Mitchell, Hammond, vs. George Feltes, Great Lakes [4], 165.
Vito Rizzo, Chicago, vs. Jerry Hoffman, Milwaukee [4], 135.

MAXIN IS CONFIDENT

"I'll give Beckwith the same treatment I dealt Red Burman," Joe Maxin, 19 year old Cleveland boxer, said yesterday while Trainer Lou Gross bandaged his hands preparatory to resuming workouts for a 10 round bout in the Coliseum Friday. The 1940 Chicagoland Golden Gloves middleweight champion, who conquered Burman in Cleveland on Dec. 1 to score his eighth straight victory, then demonstrated in a two round sparring drill how he intends to make this prediction come true.

The encounter, which was postponed from last Friday because of the cold and other reasons, is one of the most attractive light heavyweight matches ever arranged by Matchmaker John Strachan. In ratings recently released by the National Boxing association Beckwith was named No. 3 175 pound contender and Maxin was listed as seventh foremost challenger. In the last previous ratings Booker was given the No. 2 spot, but his defeat by Bob Pastor Nov. 7 caused the rating committee to demote him.

It was Beckwith's first setback in 18 starts since winning the 1938 international and intercity Golden Gloves middleweight medals.

START DRIVE TO ENROLL 70,000 SEMI-PRO TEAMS

Plans for a nation-wide system to register sandlot baseball players between March 29 and April 4, as a means of creating more teams for the 1942 season, will be completed at the eighth annual meeting of the board of commissioners of the National Semi-Pro Baseball congress, starting next Sunday in the Sherman hotel and lasting four days.

An estimated half million players are expected to register at sporting goods stores. These names will then be turned over to civilian defense units in connection with the "Hale America" health campaign. A movement then will be launched to create team sponsors for players.

Approximately 70,000 clubs will start the season on May 3—"National Semi-Pro Baseball Day."

There will be a National Association of Semi-Pro leagues with all players under the same contract system, unable to jump clubs without release.

OYE, JAPANESE VAULTER, DIES IN LUZON BATTLE

BERLIN, Jan. 10—[Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—Dispatches from Tokyo tonight reported that Sueo Oye, Japanese pole vaulter who was a place winner in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, was killed in action in the Philippines.

The dispatches said Oye, a lieutenant, was hit by several bullets while leading his platoon in a landing at Lamon bay on the island of Luzon, and died soon afterward.

Oye and his countryman, Shuhei Nishida, contested the 1936 Olympic pole vault title in a 10 hour competition against Earle Meadows and William Sefton, United States stars. Meadows finally won at the record Olympic games height of 14 feet, 3¼ inches, while Nishida and Oye, both of whom cleared 13 feet, 11 5-16 inches, agreed among themselves that Nishida should get the second place prize and Oye the third place medal.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
DETROIT RED WINGS vs. BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices. Tickets $2.50—$1.75—$1.50—$1.25—75c at
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Club (if any) ....
Age .... Number of Previous Bouts ....

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REVEAL GROWTH OF ARMS PLANTS IN COAST AREAS

Proposal to Bring Them Inland Gains Support.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—As the plan to remove arms plants and airplane factories to inland sites gained support among members of congress and military experts, a survey today emphasized the concentration of war plants in exposed coastal areas and the consequent danger in the event of enemy bombing attacks.

Location of America's main arsenal outside coastal areas is advocated as one of the first steps that should be taken in preparation for air attacks. President Roosevelt has announced that studies are being made with a view to moving vital arms plants beyond the reach of long range axis aircraft where there would be no interruption of production by bombing.

Concentrations on Seaboard.

The topheavy concentrations of arms plants on the seaboards was cited by Rep. Jennings Randolph [D., W. Va.], who described as "welcome tho belated" the President's announcement of plans for relocating plants. Randolph listed figures supplied by the Social Security board to show that of approximately 380,000 men and women engaged in making fighting aircraft, approximately 290,000 are employed in plants of the coastal regions. The total number of employés will be increased to nearly 500,000 by March, he said.

Of 368,909 men and women employed last September in airplane plants in 14 states 302,982 or nearly 90 per cent were in factories in eight coastal states.

Coast to Get Most Employés.

The estimated number of employés to be added to the pay rolls by March 1, this year, was also given. Indicating anticipated activity on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards more than twice that expected for interior states.

Among six interior states Illinois had the lowest number of aircraft employés, despite its huge reservoir of skilled craftsmen, its rail and waterway transportation systems, and its proximity to vital materials. It was fourth in the number of new employés scheduled to be put to work in the first quarter of 1941.

The complete table follows:

COASTAL STATES.

State.	Employed Sept. 1941.	To be hired March 1, 1942.	Total.
California	120,507	35,490	160,997
Connecticut	30,581	991	31,572
Maryland	27,946	17,899	45,845
Massachusetts	1,820	90	1,910
New Jersey	34,506	2,657	37,163
New York	47,860	13,687	61,547
Pennsylvania	14,479	5,273	19,752
Washington	20,283	2,775	23,058
Totals	302,982	78,862	381,844

INTERIOR STATES.

State.	Employed Sept. 1941.	To be hired March 1, 1942.	Total.
Illinois	2,260	4,693	6,953
Indiana	12,530	5,733	18,263
Kansas	14,531	3,804	18,335
Michigan	12,079	7,960	20,039
Missouri	6,098	2,850	8,948
Ohio	18,429	11,145	29,574
Totals	65,927	36,185	102,112

Randolph cited his prolonged efforts for the moving aircraft and allied defense industries from the coastal regions to the interior, and said: "We must at once start doing the work which should have been in progress years ago."

Earlier this week Sen. Scott W. Lucas [D., Ill.], urged that all future arms construction projects be concentrated in the middle west. Raymond S. McKeough [D., Ill.], has protested the government's failure to use Great Lakes shipbuilding facilities for construction of small warcraft.

Federal Home Loan Bank's Loans and Assets Set Peaks

Loans outstanding and assets of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago reached all-time highs Dec. 31, President A. R. Gardner reported yesterday. Loans to member associations in Illinois and Wisconsin, the two states served by the bank, totaled $35,350,582, an increase of 19 per cent. Assets totaled $50,319,772.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

NORTHERN ILLINOIS: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer in forenoon today; lowest temperature, 15 degrees, rising to 30 to 40 degrees.

NORTHWESTERN INDIANA: Partly cloudy, warmer in forenoon today; lowest temperature, 15 degrees, rising to 30 to 40 degrees.

SOUTHWESTERN LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy today; warmer, occasional light snow; lowest temperature, 10 to 16 degrees, rising to 32 degrees.

SOUTHWESTERN WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer today; lowest temperature, 5 to 15 degrees, rising to 35 degrees.

Highest temperatures for the last 12 hours and lowest for the last 24 hours preceding 6:30 p. m., central standard time, Jan. 10, 1942.

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Eastern States.					
Albany	15	0	Philadelphia	21	10
Atlanta	25	18	Pittsburgh	14	6
Boston	24	13	Raleigh	27	21
New York	22	11	Washington	24	16
Gulf States.					
Abilene	50	14	Miami	60	51
Amarillo	51	16	Mobile	35	24
Birmingham	25	13	New Orleans	38	29
Brownsville	51	35	San Antonio	51	24
El Paso	60	24	Shreveport	38	21
Fort Worth	45	16	Tallahassee	40	28
Galveston	42	30	Tampa	52	45
Jacksonville	44	34	Vicksburg	31	17
East Central States.					
Alpena	12	-8	La Crosse	15	-21
Carbondale	15	-4	Madison	10	-18
Chicago	14	-8	Marquette	11	-6
Cincinnati	17	1	Memphis	21	5
Cleveland	14	-2	Milwaukee	10	-16
Escanaba	5	-12	Moline	20	4
Evansville	11	-7	Nashville	14	-1
Fort Wayne	12	-6	Peoria	16	-12
Grand Rapids	12	-19	S. Ste. Marie	14	-23
Green Bay	7	-14	Springfield, Ill.	18	-12
Indianapolis	16	-6	Traverse City	14	1
West Central States.					
Bismarck	34	-5	Little Rock	22	9
Charles City	16	-19	Mpls.-St. P.	28	-14
Concordia	37	7	North Platte	44	-4
Des Moines	22	-20	Ok'homa City	40	13
Devils Lake	24	-8	Omaha	32	-8
Dodge City	48	9	Rapid City	43	2
Dubuque	14	-16	St. Louis	23	-5
Duluth	17	-15	Sioux City	38	-18
Huron	25	-12	Spr'gfield, Mo	26	-4
Fargo	38	0	Wichita	37	6
Kansas City	32	2	Williston	34	5
Mountain States.					
Albuquerque	50	20	Lander	27	-2
Cheyenne	42	12	Miles City	40	18
Denver	38	13	Phoenix	72	33
Havre	45	22	Salt Lake City	31	9
Helena	39	[illegible]	W. Yellowst'e	28	19
Pacific States.					
[illegible]	49	37	San Francisco	66	44
Los Angeles	80	44	Seattle	46	33
[illegible]	22	14	Spokane	30	20
Portland	35	29	Yuma	72	52
San Diego	77	48			
Canadian.					
Calgary	44	26	Montreal	-3	-11
Edmonton	37	21	Toronto	12	-12
Medicine Hat	39	15	Winnipeg	18	-11

'Infant' Industry Turns Giant in 14 Months; Busy on War Job

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10 [Special].—A small enterprise which started 14 months ago in an old factory building in Bedford, on the outskirts of Cleveland, has struck a bonanza in war contracts.

With more than 22 million dollars' worth of government contracts for aircraft engine starter assemblies and automatic pilots on its books, the company, Jack & Heintz, Inc., has risen spectacularly to a major position among this city's war industries.

Ready to Open New Plant.

Next Thursday it will open a new 2 million dollar plant across the street from the old factory and begin production on a $4,525,000 contract for military aircraft automatic pilots. The expanded operations will add more than 600 workers to its present personnel of 800.

The new factory was financed by the Defense Plant corporation and is leased to the company. It represents the third expansion of the infant enterprise.

A year ago, Jack & Heintz paid $250,000 for a Cleveland ignition equipment company with a plant providing 50,000 square feet of space. The original Bedford plant was bought for $54,000, subject to mortgage.

The Men Behind the Venture.

Behind the rapid growth of the company are William S. Jack, president, 53, once an AFL machinist union business agent and an automotive parts manufacturer since 1916, and Ralph M. Heintz, 49, executive vice president, a radio equipment manufacturer and engineer.

The aircraft parts business was conceived in California early in 1940. Jack had gone to the west coast late in 1939 after a company which he had helped found six years earlier was bought for $1,750,000 by Borg-Warner corporation. With Heintz, he started a research laboratory to experiment on starter assemblies. When the company was ready for commercial operations, the California plant was abandoned and the machinery was shipped to Cleveland.

$100 Bills for Bonuses.

Jack distributed $100 bills, insurance policies, and wrist watches as Christmas bonuses to the company's 60 employés after one month's operation. After another year had passed, the company paid $650,000 in bonuses to 800 employés, whom Jack calls "associates."

When Jack was asked how so young a company could afford to pay such generous bonuses, he snorted:

"If a company does 10 million dollars worth of business in a year and makes a million dollars profit, why can't it pay a $650,000 bonus to employés who worked their hearts out to make the profit possible?"

DEALERS BUYING VAST TOTAL OF FEDERAL CORN

Withdraw Much Grain from Country Bins.

Biggest trade in the grain markets yesterday was with the Commodity Credit corporation as dealers went to the government agency for vast quantities of corn. Sales of CCC corn have reached such proportions in the last few days that the corporation no longer is able to supply the grain out of Chicago elevators. Officials said they were filling more than 75 per cent of the orders from grain in the government's steel storage bins in the producing areas.

Altho CCC officials in Chicago had ordered more than 8 million bushels of corn shipped from the steel bins into the terminal markets early in the week, they admitted yesterday they were forced to order out additional amounts of substantial size. New corn was quoted yesterday slightly above the price at which the CCC was offering old grain.

Futures Market Higher.

Demand for cash corn was reflected again in the action of the futures markets, where prices were ⅜ to ½ cent a bushel higher. The May futures closed at 86 cents.

Delegation of veto powers over farm price ceilings to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, who is known to favor prices higher than existing ceilings on certain domestic fats and oil in order to stimulate production, brought advances in soy beans and lard. Soy beans closed ⅛ to ⅜ cent per bushel higher, and lard was unchanged to 2½ cents per hundredweight higher.

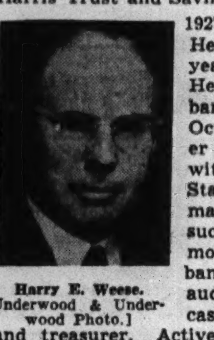
Wheat Prices Advance.

Wheat advanced ½ to ¾ cent with May contracts closing at $1.29⅝. May oats sold at a new seasonal high and closed at 58¾. Rye prices were 1⅛ cents a bushel lower to 1¾ cents higher.

For the week, wheat was up ¼ to ⅝ cent a bushel; corn, ⅜ to ⅝ cent; oats, 1¼ to 1⅛ cents; rye, 4 to 4¼ cents; soy beans, 1¼ cents, and lard, 10 to 15 cents.

People and Events

Harry E. Weese, treasurer of the Harris Trust and Savings bank since 1927, has retired. He will be 66 years old Feb. 5. He joined the bank's staff on Oct. 1, 1903, after four years with the United States railway mail service. In successive promotions at the bank he became auditor, assistant cashier, cashier, and treasurer. Active in the civic affairs of Kenilworth, where he lives, Weese formerly was the village clerk and a member of the school board, and now is village treasurer.



Harry E. Weese.
Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

J. A. Nichols, trainmaster of the Big Four railroad at Kankakee, Ill., for 15 years, has been appointed assistant general superintendent of the Chicago division of the road, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

J. Benjamin Cleaver, A. Leslie Hodson, Bartlett S. Marimon, Keith Masters, and M. K. Hunt have been admitted as members in the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming Green, Martin & Ellis.

Stockholders of Cudahy Packing company, at their annual meeting in Portland, Me., yesterday, elected A. F. Perrin, vice president in charge of produce, to the board of directors. He fills a vacancy caused by the death of E. A. Cudahy Sr.

B. & O. Changes Eastern Service; New Train Ready

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad announced yesterday that, effective today, its Capitol Limited schedule from Chicago to Washington and the east will become an all-Pullman service and that its coach business will be handled by a new all-coach train, the Columbian. The latter will leave Chicago at 3:55 p. m. daily and arrive in Washington at 8:55 a. m. the following day.

ARMY MAKES USE OF SUBSTITUTES IN 800 PRODUCTS

Seeks to Reduce Drain on Critical Materials.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—In its drive to reduce the use of critical and strategic materials, the army in the last six months has introduced substitutes for a wide range of materials from asbestos to zinc in 800 products.

The army defines critical materials as those available in this country but in quantities insufficient for emergency needs. Strategic materials are those not available in this country in any quantity. The army has been replacing both classifications wherever possible.

Satisfactory substitutes have been found for bronze finishes previously used for 174 products used by the army. The use of brass has been eliminated in 116 items, zinc has been eliminated from 93, nickel from 78, copper from 66, bronze from 68, aluminum from 58, and linen from 24. Substitutes for cork, chromium, cadmium, nickel, steel, rubber, manila fiber, magnesium, silk, lead, asbestos, and paper have been found for many articles.

Glass Doubles for Brass.

Substitutes which have been authorized for brass include plate glass, soft annealed steel, malleable iron, galvanized iron, cast iron, ceramic ware, cast bronze, and steel. In place of copper, sheet lead, steel, galvanized iron, ceramic ware, black iron, and bronze are being specified for many quartermaster purchases.

In many instances where galvanizing has been the standard finish, zinc is being conserved by using paint, porcelain enamel, synthetic enamel, and black japan as the finish. As a base material in a few quartermaster procurements, zinc is being replaced by galvanized iron or steel.

As a substitute for nickel plating, paint or synthetic enamel is being widely used, and bronze or porcelain finishes are being used in place of monel metal, which contains much nickel.

Cotton Replaces Linen.

Oxidizing, clear lacquer, brass or copper plating, and parkerizing—a process in which the metal is dipped in a hot zinc oxide solution—are being used as substitutes for cadmium plating.

Cotton thread is now being used in place of linen for a number of quartermaster items. The use of crude rubber in shoe soles and other items of clothing and equipment has been eliminated or greatly reduced.

Steel, cast iron, and malleable iron are being used as substitutes for aluminum. Since steel also has become a critical material, a number of substitutes for it have been added to army specifications. Among these are concrete, gypsum, wood, plywood, ceramic ware, and galvanized iron. chromium trim.

Apartment Building Owner Group Elects C. C. M'Lean

The Apartment Building Owners and Managers' Association of Chicago announced yesterday the election of C. C. McLean of the Royal Management association as its president. He succeeds W. A. P. Watkins, who had held the position two years. Other officers: Kendall Cady, John L. Cochran, and Louis C. Sudler, first, second, and third vice presidents, and Herbert N. Lustig, treasurer.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942.

Shares sold today..........43,000 Total sales 1942 to date..........638,000
Year ago..........79,180 Total sales 1941 to date..........935,030

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wire	100	20	20	20	....
Aero Sup B	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Alum Co Am pf	200	113	113	113	— 1
Alum Ltd	50	77	77	77	+ ¾
Am Box Board	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Am Cyan B	500	39½	38⅛	38½	— 1⅛
Am Exp L	100	21	21	21	— 1
Am Gen $2 pf	100	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Superpow.	400	3/32	1/16	1/16	—1/16
Am Writ Pap	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Ark Nat Gas	500	1	1	1	....
Do A	200	1	1	1	— ⅛
Do pf	100	7½	7½	7½	....
Atlas Ply	200	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ 2¼
AuburnCenMfg	600	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ¼
Automat Prod.	300	2	2	2	....
Barium Sta Stl	300	11/16	11/16	11/16	—1/16
Bell Airc	200	15	15	15	— ¼
Bellanca Airc.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Berk & G Furn	1,200	⅝	9/16	9/16	....
Braz Tr L&P.	1,100	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
Breeze Corp	100	9	9	9	....
Brewst Aero.	800	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Brill A	200	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Do pf	50	44	44	44	— 1
Brillo Mfg A.	10	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ 1⅛
Buf N&EP pf	100	15	15	15	....
CanCar&F pf.	25	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ¼
Can Col Airw	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Chesebrough	50	83	83	83	+ 3
Cities Serice.	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do pf	100	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
Clev El Illum.	100	34	34	34	— ⅝
Cleve Tract	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Colo Fl & Ir	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Colum G&E pf	50	33	33	33	+ ½
Cons G&E Bal	300	50	49½	49½	— 1½
Cons Gas Ut	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Cons Stl Corp	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	3,100	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅝
Divco Twin Tk	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
Dubilier Cond.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
East G&F 6pf	450	32	31½	32	+ ¾
Do pr pf	50	49	49	49	— ½
Easy Wsh MB	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
El Bond & Sh	1,800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do pf	100	60	60	60	— ¼
El P&L 2 pf A	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ½
Do war	200	3/16	3/16	3/16	+1/16
Emerson Elec.	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
EmpG&F7% pf	25	105	105	105	+ 1½
Fairch En&Air	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Fansteel Met.	200	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Ford M Can A	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Share pf.	100	51¼	51	51	— ¼
GeorgPw $6 pf	75	102⅝	102½	102½	— ½
Glen Ald Coal	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Godchaux Sg A	100	32	31½	32	+ 1
Gray Mfg	100	3	3	3	— ⅝
Gt Atl&P nv.	25	81	81	81	— 1⅝
Do 1st pf	25	130	130	130	+ 3½
Gt N Y Brew.	400	5/32	5/32	5/32	....
Helena Rubin.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1
Do A	100	9	9	9	— ½
Hewitt Rub.	100	11	11	11	+ ½
Heyden Chem.	50	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
Horn&Hard pf	30	111	111	111	....
Humble Oil	100	55	55	55	— ¼
Ill-IaPw pf	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝
Imp Oil Ltd	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Ins Co N Am.	100	76¼	76	76	— ½
Int Petrol.	2,100	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	....
Int Home Eq.	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
Irving Air Ch.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅝
Lake Shore M	500	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Lakey Fdy&M	200	3	3	3	....
Lehigh C&N	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Louis L & E	1,000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
ManatiSug war	100	15/16	15/16	15/16	—1/16
Mead John	140	125	121	121	— 4
Memph N Gas	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Mer-C&Spf A	25	96½	96½	96½	+ 1½
Mesabi Iron	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Michigan Sug	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pf	700	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Minn Min & M	200	43	42½	42¼	— 2¼
Molybdenum	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Mount St Pow	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅝
Nat Sug Ref.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
NE PA 6% pf.	75	29	28⅛	29	+ ⅛
New Eng T&T.	10	100	100	100	....
Do rt	100	1/64	1/64	1/64	....
Niag Hud Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niles-Bem-P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Am L & P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nor Sta P A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Ed pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pantepec Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pa-Cent Airl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pharis T & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitney-Bowes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts&Lake E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts Pl Gl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Potrero Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Premier Gld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P S Colo 6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PSP&L $5 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do $6 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raym Conc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Repub Avia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Dome Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scovill Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scran-SBW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scullin Stl.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Segal Lock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shaw W&P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherwin-Wms	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Singer Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sonotone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soss Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Coast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Penn Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spalding	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand StlSpr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stroock & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunray Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taggart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TexasP&L pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tubize Chat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
UnitLt&Pow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Foil B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Univ Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah-Idaho	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Air Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WestMd 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Ala Pow 4½s '67	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
1	Am G&E 2⅝s '50	104	104	104	+ ⅝
5	AppElP 3⅛s '70	106⅝	106½	106½	— ⅝
2	Ark P&L 5s '56	105¾	105⅝	105¾	+ ⅛
24	As Elec 4½s '53	45½	45¼	45½	+ ½
5	As G&E 5s '68	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ¾
1	do 4½s '49	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
1	AtlCityEl 3¼s '64	107	107	107	....
5	Atl Gas L 4½s '55	106	106	106	....
5	Baldw L 6s '50	112½	112½	112½	....
7	Bost Ed 2¾s '70A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Unit L&P 6s '75	101	101	101	+ ¼
5	UnL&Ry 5½s '52	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
4	do 6s '52 A	116½	116½	116½	+ ¼
3	Waldorf-Ast 5s '54	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
1	WashR&L 4s '51	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅝
5	WashWP 3½s '64	107	107	107	— ½
1	WNwsUn 6s '44 st	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼

FOREIGN.

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Guan&Ws R 6s '58	43	43	43	+ 1

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

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Private funds available for concerns with plants that are or can be equipped to do defense manufacturing. Give full details.

ADDRESS G Y 211, TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change	....	......	......	+0.2
Saturday	63.3	102.7	100.5	44.1
Previous day	63.3	102.7	100.5	43.9
Month ago	59.5	103.6	99.5	41.8
Year ago	63.7	105.1	101.2	40.2
1941'42 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941'42 low	58.3	102.7	98.9	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	9 3	35.1

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	113.1	Previous day	113.1
Month ago	112.8	Year ago	114.2
1941 '42 high	115.1	1941 '42 low	112.1
1940 high	114.6	1940 low	108.4

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942.

Sales today, par value..........$5,362,400 Total sales 1942 to date......$64,869,750
Year ago.......................... 6,293,300 Total sales 1941 to date...... 94,473,950

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
[Over the counter quotations.]

Issue: Treasury—		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3⅜s,	1947-'43	103.28	103.30	.58
3¼s,	1945-'43	104.11	104.13	.72
3¼s,	1946-'44	105.10	105.12	.84
4s,	1954-'44	108.25	108.27	.92
2¾s,	1947-'45	106.8	106.10	1.00
2½s,	1945	105.25	105.27	.98
3⅜s,	1956-'46	110.14	110.16	1.16
3s,	1948-'46	107.28	107.30	1.15
3⅛s,	1949-'46	108.13	108.15	1.16
4¼s,	1952-'47	115.29	116	1.35
2s,	1947	104.24	104.26	1.15
2s,*	1948-'50 March	101.15	101.17	1.73
2¾s,	1951-'48	107.24	107.26	1.42
2½s,	1948	107.2	107.4	1.38
2s,	1950-'48	104.18	104.20	1.30
3⅛s,	1952-'49	110.22	110.24	1.67
2½s,	1953-'49	106.19	106.21	1.59
2½s,	1952-'50	106.24	106.26	1.65
2¾s,	1954-'51	108.23	108.25	1.73
3s,	1955-'51	110.24	110.26	1.77

Issue: Treasury—		Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
2¼s,	1953-'51	105.8	105.10	1.66
2s,*	1955-'51	100.9	100.11	1.96
2½s,*	1954-'52	104.5	104.7	2.03
2s,	1955-'53	103.30	104	1.61
2¼s,	1956-'54	105.17	105.19	1.74
2⅞s,	1960-'55	110.4	110.6	1.99
2½s,*	1958-'56	102.27	102.29	2.26
2¾s,	1959-'56	109.13	109.15	2.00
2¾s,	1963-'58	109.22	109.24	2.05
2¾s,	1965-'60	110.12	110.14	2.08
2½s,*	1972-'67	100.8	100.10	2.49
Federal Farm Mortgage—				
3s,	1947-'42	100.19	100.21	....
2¾s,	1947-'42	100.19	100.21	....
3¼s,	1964-'44	104.24	104.27	.99
3s,	1949-'44	104.23	104.25	.92
Home Owners Loan—				
2¼s,	1944-'42	100.30	101	.11
3s,	1952-'44	104.22	104.24	.91
1½s,	1947-'45	101.23	101.25	.96

*Subject to federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]
[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
A 1⅜s, March 15, '42	100.17	100.20	*19/64	B 1s, March 15, '44	101.8	101.10	.39
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	101.9	101.12	.01	A ¾s, June 15, '44	100.25	100.27	.40
C 1⅜s, Dec. 15, '42	101.17	101.20	.05	C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	101.7	101.10	.51
D ¾s, March 15, '43†	100.5	100.8	.54	D ¾s, Sept. 15, '44†	99.21	99.23	.85
A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	101.3	101.5	.32	A ¾s, March 15, '45	100.25	100.27	.48
C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	101	101.2	.36	B ¾s, Dec. 15, '45†	99.10	99.12	.91
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	101.12	101.14	.37	A 1s, March 15, '46†	99.20	99.22	1.08

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date. †Taxable.

DOMESTIC.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Allghny5s'44 mod	90	90	90	....
3	do 5s '49 mod.	76	76	76	+ ½
2	do 5s '50 mod.	62	62	62	— ½
2	Allis Ch cv4s '52	107½	107½	107½	....
7	Am&F P 5s 2030	66⅝	66½	66½	....
4	AmIGCh 5½s '49	103¼	103	103	— 1
8	AmT&T 3¼s '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅝
2	do 3¼s '61	108⅛	108	108⅛	+ ⅛
19	do 3s '56	108	107⅞	108	+ ⅝
6	Am WW-E 6s '75	108	107⅝	108	+ ⅝
1	Ann Arbor4s '95	66	66	66	....
5	Arm Del 4s '55	104⅝	104¼	104⅝	....
6	AT&SF 4s '95	108	108	108	— ¼
5	do aj 4s '95 st	88½	88½	88½	+ ¼
40	AC Line4½s '64	65½	65½	65½	....
5	do 5s '45	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ½
12	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	39	36½	38½	+ 3½
42	do 2d 4s '48	31⅞	30¼	31⅞	+ 2⅞
20	B&O 1st mtg '48 st	64¼	63½	63¾	— ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	do 4½s '81	52⅝	51⅞	52	— ½
62	do 4½s '69	52⅝	52	52	— ½
24	do rfg 4s '55	63¾	63⅝	63¾	— ⅛
68	do clt 4s '49	58¼	57⅞	58⅛	+ ¼
41	do 3¾s '46	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅛
30	do 4½s Ore '77	53¼	52⅝	53	....
5	SoPacSFTer 4s '50	83	83	83	— ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	MWPaPS4½s '60	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
6	Mont Pw 3⅝s '66	104½	104	104	— ⅝
12	Mor&Essx 4½s '55	41	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅝
8	do 4½s '55	36⅜	36½	36½	— ¼
18	do 3½s 2000	39½	39	39	— ½
5	Natl Steel 3s '65	104¼	104⅛	104¼	+ ⅛
1	NO Gt Nor 5s '83	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅝
3	N Orl Trm 4s '53	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ ¼
1	†NTex&M 5s '54B	41	41	41	....

FOREIGN.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Jan. 10, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
May	1.29½-1.29⅝	1.29⅝	1.29¼	1.29¼-1.29⅝	1.28⅝-1.28⅞	.86⅝-.86⅝	1.31¼	1.06⅛
July	1.30⅝-1.31	1.31	1.30½	1.30⅝	1.30⅛-1.30	.82⅛-.82	1.31⅛	1.09½
September		1.32⅝	1.32½	1.32	1.32¼ 1.31⅛	.82⅝-.82½	1.32½	1.26⅝
Corn.								
May	.85⅝-.85⅞	.86	.85¾	.85⅞-.86	.85⅝-.85½	.62¼-.62⅝	.91⅛	.72¾
July		.87¾	.89⅞	.87⅝	.87⅝-.87⅞ .87⅝	.62½	.91	.74½
September		.89⅛	.89¼	.89⅛	.89⅛ .88⅝	.62½	.89½	.84⅝
Oats.								
May	.58⅞-.59⅛	.59¼	.58⅝	.58¾	.58⅝	.36⅞	.59¼	.41⅛
July		.58¼	.58¼	.57⅞	.57⅞ .57⅝	.33	.58⅜	.44
September		.57⅞	.57⅞	.57⅛	.57⅛ .57¼	.32	.58¼	.53⅝
Rye.								
May		.82	.82	.81¼	.81⅝-.81½	.79⅛-.80	.47⅝	.86⅝ .63½
July		.84½	.84½	.83⅝	.83⅞-.84	.82¼	.48⅞	.85¼ .65½
September		.86	.86¼	.85⅝	.85⅞	.84¼	.50	.86¼ .76⅝
Soy Beans.								
May		1.85	1.85⅛	1.84	1.84¼-1.84	1.83⅝-1.83⅝	.98⅝-.98½	2.02 1.39⅝
July		1.86½	1.87⅛	1.85¾	1.85¾	1.85⅝	.96⅝	1.87⅛ 1.56

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 13 cars; corn, 52 cars; oats, 44 cars; rye, 12 cars; barley, 20 cars, soy beans, 12 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	1.24@25½	1.31¼
1 hd	....	1.24⅝	1.31⅝
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.18⅞@22⅞	76⅛	1.18⅞@24⅛

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
2 yel	82¾@85	82	....
3 yel	81½@82¾	79@79½	82½
4 yel	79 @82¼	78	....
5 yel	77 @78	76	....
4 wh	84	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	61	....	....
2 wh	60@60¾	55½@57¼	55@56½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	76⅜@81⅜	2.11½@15½
Duluth	73⅜@77⅜	2.08½@11½

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.82¾ per bu. track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.76½; No. 4 yellow, $1.65½@1.74, and sample grade, $1.56½@1.68½.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	75@95	52@68
Milwaukee	83@93	52@68
Minneapolis	68@90	57@63

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs. quoted as follows: Timothy, $7.00@7.25; alsike, $15.00@17.00; red clover, $16.00@18.00; sweet clover, $6.50@9.00; red top, $8.00@8.75; alfalfa, northern, $20.50@28.50.

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 timothy or clover or alfalfa mixed, $19.00@20.00; best, No. 2, $18.50@19.00; fair, No. 2, $17.50@18.50; choice alfalfa, $20.00@24.00; No. 1 rye straw, $15.00; No. 1 oats, wheat, or barley straw, $12.00 per ton in carloads.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May Wheat.					
K. C.	1.23⅞	1.24¼	1.23¾	1.23⅝	1.23¼
Mpls.	1.25	1.25¼	1.24⅞	1.24⅞	1.24¼
*Dul.	1.17⅛	1.17⅝	1.17⅛	1.17¼	1.16⅝
Wpg.	.79	.79⅛	.79	.79	.79
July Wheat.					
K. C.	1.24⅝	1.24⅝	1.24½	1.24⅝	1.24
Mpls.	1.26⅝	1.26⅝	1.26⅝	1.26⅝	1.25¾
Wpg.	.80⅛	.80¼	.80⅛	.80⅛	.80⅛
May Corn.					
K. C.	.81	.81¼	.81	.81¼	.80⅝
Mpls.	.79¼	.79¼	.79⅛	.79⅛	.78⅜
May Oats.					
Mpls.	.54⅞	.55⅛	.54⅞	.55	.54¾
Wpg.	.49⅜	.49⅝	.49¼	.49⅝	.49¼
July Oats.					
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.54¼	.54⅛
Wpg.	.48¾	.49	.48½	.48½	.48⅜
May Rye.					
Mpls.	.76⅞	.77⅜	.76½	.77⅜	.75½
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.77⅜	.75½
Wpg.	.65½	.65⅞	.65⅜	.65⅝	.65⅛
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	.64½	.64½
Wpg.	.61⅝	.62	.61½	.61⅞	.61
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.07½	2.09½	2.07	2.08½	2.06⅛
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	2.08⅛	2.06½
Wpg.	1.59	.....	.....	1.59⅛	1.58⅜
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.09¾	2.10¼	2.09¾	2.10¼	2.08½
Wpg.	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.58½

*Durum.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10 (AP).—Carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.85@8.05; standard patents, unchanged, $6.45@6.65. Shipments, 17,050 brls. Pure bran, $31.50@32.00 per ton. Standard middlings, $31.50@32.00.

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LARGE NEW FLEET OF TRAINS BEGINS RUNS TOMORROW

Streamliners to Reduce Travel Time.

The largest fleet of streamlined trains ever to go into service at one time on an American railroad will depart from various centers on the North Western railway tomorrow to bring Chicago closer by train to many cities and towns in Wisconsin, the upper peninsula of Michigan, and Minnesota. Substantial savings in time will be made by the new trains. As much as 5 hours and 20 minutes will be cut from the present fastest schedule between Chicago and Ishpeming, Mich.

Six new "400" streamliners will go into operation out of Chicago to augment the fast service given by the original "400"—the first of the modern high speed trains—between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

Seven Move Out Tomorrow.

There will be seven streamliners in the "400" fleet moving out of Chicago during the day and six arriving here. With the addition of this new fleet the number of streamlined trains moving in and out of the North Western station weekly will be increased from 19 to 58, further clinching Chicago's title as the streamlined train capital of the world.

All the new trains, painted vivid yellow and green, will be pulled by Diesel-electric locomotives. With their locomotives, the new trains represent an investment of $3,500,000.

The first to leave will be the Commuter "400" for Milwaukee at 7:30 a. m., followed by the City of Milwaukee "400" at 9:45 a. m. The Shoreland "400" for Green Bay via Manitowoc will leave at 11 a. m. The Capitol "400" for Madison via Milwaukee will leave at 1:30 p. m.

One Makes Usual Run.

The Twin Cities "400" [which went into service Jan. 2, 1935] will leave at 3 p. m. as usual. Then will depart the Peninsula "400" for Ishpeming via Fond du Lac at 4 p. m. and another Milwaukee "400" for Milwaukee at 8:15 p. m.

The Peninsular "400" southbound from Ishpeming is scheduled to bring Miss Mercedes Nelson, Ishpeming "winter sports queen," to invite Chicagoans to attend winter sports in her home city. It is due here at 2:40 p. m.

URGE FARMING BE CLASSED AS WAR ESSENTIAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—A proposal that agriculture be declared an essential war industry came today from the federal advisory council for employment security, which contended that individuals employed in necessary industries "should not be inducted into military service if their skills cannot be replaced."

The council is comprised of industrialists; officials of the CIO, AFL, and independent labor unions; and representatives of agricultural, educational, and civil organizations. It expressed its opinions thru resolutions adopted after a two day conference with government labor supply officials.

Discussing labor supply and work inducements, the council said: "All advertisments, local or otherwise, for workers in occupations essential to war production should be subject to prior approval of the United States Employment service or the Civil Service commission."

This action is necessary to prevent unnecessary movement of labor, it was said.

Northern Pacific's Profit $5,927,790 for 11 Months

The Northern Pacific railway yesterday reported net income of $5,927,790 for the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1941, against a net loss of $449,650 for the corresponding 1940 period. The November net income was $192,390, compared with $183,837 for November, 1940.

National Power and Light Reports Decline in Profit

National Power and Light company yesterday reported its net income for the 12 months ended Nov. 30 was $7,481,770, or $1.06 a share, compared with $9,280,233, or $1.39 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.
[On Jan. 9, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	3,258	591	96	3,945
Corn	2,254	607	114	2,975
Oats	831	93	96	1,020
Rye	1,804	596	79	2,479
Soy beans	1,737	382	2	2,121
Grand total				12,540

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	28,456	7,201	567	36,224
Corn	35,451	12,565	1,035	49,051
Oats	10,265	1,832	427	12,524
Rye	16,967	3,985	295	21,247
Soy beans	5,254	1,538	*16	6,808
Grand total				125,854

*Includes 5,000 in January.

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3. Pine.
4. Stuttering.
5. Jonathan.
6. [a] Bambi—Deer [x].
   [b] Moby Dick—Whale [y].
   [c] Black Beauty—Horse [z].
   [d] Lad—Dog [v].
   [e] Perri—Squirrel [w].

INDUSTRY SHIFTS TOOLS TO BEAT NATION'S SWORD

Factories Knuckling Down to War Job.

Confronted with an unprecedented wartime federal budget, debt, and armament program, America knuckled down last week to an indefinite period of heavy taxes, fewer consumer durable goods, and temporary unemployment in many industries as factories tooled for war operations.

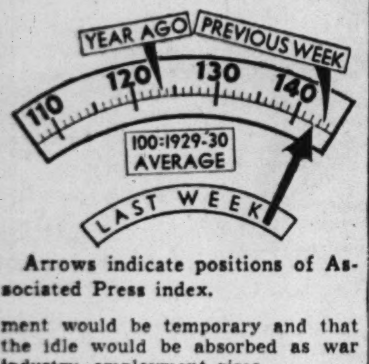
Income tax blanks began to arrive in many homes a few days after President Roosevelt released his estimate of war costs in the next fiscal year. In congress and in the treasury department, new and more severe forms of imposts were being developed to help pay for the war.

Plants Convert Facilities.

The nation's giant industry moved at a lumbering gait, as it prepared to beat plowshares into swords. Factories accustomed to making implements for the farmer were making ready to convert their facilities to the manufacture of tanks and other weapons.

The automobile industry continued to tool up for production of more than 5 billion dollars of military implements already scheduled for 1942. Efforts by the Office of Production Management general staff to integrate the industry into an arsenal under unified control faltered, but individual companies formed their own war boards to direct their military activities.

As workers were displaced in the farm equipment, automobile, and other industries subject to OPM curtailment orders, the OPM labor division emphasized that the unemployment would be temporary and that the idle would be absorbed as war industry, employment rises.



Arrows indicate positions of Associated Press index.

More Furnaces Close.

Faced with the drying up of important sources of scrap, such as the automobile industry, the steel mills closed a few more open hearth furnaces and reported increasing difficulty maintaining their high rate of operations.

Ingot operations in the steel industry last week held at about the same level of the preceding week, 96.5 per cent of theoretical capacity for the nation.

As the result of upward revision of January quotas in the automobile industry, production last week was estimated at 60,190 cars and trucks, compared with 18,535 units in the preceding week. Passenger car and light truck production is expected to be halted at the end of this month.

Power Output Rises.

Reflecting revival of industrial activity to preholiday levels, power output rose 1.6 per cent, railroad car loadings expanded 11.2 per cent to the largest movement for the week in 11 years, and engineering construction awards more than doubled, compared with the preceding week.

Wholesale markets reported cautious buying as large furniture and shoe displays were opened in Chicago. Retail buying showed gains.

Because steel output and carloadings had not expanded to normal expectations, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity declined almost a full point. Comparison follow:

	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Steel mill activity....	135.6	138.2	130.5
Electric power prod...	152.0*	151.4	138.0
Total carloadings....	89.5	90.0	80.5
Composite index......	142.4	143.3	123.9

*New high.

The index is based on 1929-'30 figures as 100.

December Output of Zinc Mounts to 78,635 Tons

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The American bureau of metal statistics said today United States zinc production in December was 78,635 tons compared with 65,354 tons in December, 1940. Zinc stocks at the end of December were placed at 24,062 tons against 17,582 in the same month of 1940. Domestic shipments were listed at 65,690 against 64,984.

General Motors Lists Arms Work Totaling 3¾ Billions

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 [Special].—A 50 per cent increase in its war orders in the last 10 days plus additional work under negotiation amounting to 1 billion 368 million dollars, brings the current total of General Motors corporation war commitments to 3 billion 758 millions, C. E. Wilson, president, disclosed today.

Asked if industry could carry out President Roosevelt's war assignment, Wilson said: "We in General Motors can see our way clear to do about 10 per cent of the job. That ought to be a good start."

Contracts Are Listed.

Wilson said the corporation has aircraft and aircraft parts contracts in excess of 950 million dollars with additional orders of 816 millions in negotiation. Contracts for tanks and tank engines and parts total almost 600 millions with 77 millions in negotiation, and for guns more than 350 millions with 400 millions in negotiation.

Contracts received since Jan. 1 totaled $769,330,000, Wilson said.

He predicted that the peak of peacetime industrial activity would be surpassed by the end of the year, or in 18 months at most.

Ahead of Delivery Dates.

In a press conference attended by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, mayors of Michigan cities in which General Motors plants are located, and military authorities, Wilson said unfilled orders equalled "six months' capacity production of our plants as now organized," but said the corporation was well ahead of delivery schedules in some essential lines.

Aircraft engines, he said, are already being produced "at capacity." General Motors is six months ahead of commitments for anti-aircraft guns and three months ahead of commitments for aircraft cannon, he added, as well as "months ahead" in the delivery of machine guns.

New Ford Contracts

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 (AP).—Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor company, announced today army orders for nearly 84 million dollars' worth of military vehicles have been received by the company in the last 10 days, and said production rates would be increased rapidly.

The big bulk of the contracts, Ford said, is for "blitz buggies," the little reconnaissance cars which Ford and other manufacturers are producing for the United States army and other anti-axis armed forces.

"Our manufacturing facilities have been tooled up to turn them out at the rate of several hundred a day by the end of this month," Ford said. "As quickly as several of our assembly branches around the country can be prepared they also will be utilized to produce these cars. The rate of production will be stepped up rapidly within a few months."

NO NOTICE AT CHICAGO PLANT.

Arthur S. Hatch, manager of the Chicago branch of the Ford Motor company, said yesterday that the assembly plant at 12600 Torrence avenue is working on its auto and truck quota of 5,100 units for January, and that he has received no notification as to future operations. Some army trucks are being produced, he said.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1942.

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PERSONAL INCOME TAX—1.

[This is the first of a series of articles on how to prepare your personal income tax returns. The articles, to appear from time to time during the next month, will present general information. Specific inquiries will be answered by mail and, in cases where the questions are of public interest, thru this column.]

There were several important changes in the federal income tax laws during 1941. The statute was amended in certain respects by congress and a number of important decisions and rulings were made during the year by the board of tax appeals and the treasury department. The most important changes affecting the average taxpayer may be summarized as follows:

1. Rates. Surtax rates have been increased substantially. In addition, the surtax now is applied to the entire surtax net income. Under the old law, the first $4,000 of surtax net income was exempt. The 4 per cent normal tax rate remains unchanged.

2. Exemptions. The personal exemption of married persons is reduced from $2,000 to $1,500 and that of single persons from $800 to $750.

3. Defense tax. The 10 per cent defense tax is made permanent, but is now included in the basic surtax rates and is no longer computed separately.

4. Optional returns. Persons with gross income of $3,000 or less have the option of using a precalculated tax return table. The table offers a simple, convenient method for filing a return. The new optional method will be explained fully in a later article.

5. Dependents. Under the old law, a person supporting in one household one or more other persons actually dependent upon him for their chief support was deemed head of a family and accordingly allowed an exemption of $2,000, plus $400 for each dependent allowed by law. Under the present law, however, if the person's status as a head of a family results entirely from his having an allowable dependent, he may claim the exemption of $1,500 as head of a family but may not in addition claim the $400 for the dependent. If there are two dependents, he is permitted $400 off for one of them. This does not apply to married persons living together and their dependent children.

6. United States obligations. Interest received on all obligations of the United States and its agencies and instrumentalities [except territories, possessions and the District of Columbia] issued on or after March 1, 1941, is now subject to income tax. An exception is made in the case of obligations of the United States Maritime commission and the Federal Housing administration where contracts to issue obligations at a future date were made prior to March 1 of last year.

[Who must file an individual income tax return will be discussed in the next article.]

Foresees U. S. Taking Over Frozen Goods

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 [Special].—Sen. James E. Murray [D., Mont.], chairman of the senate small business committee, predicted today that the government will take over the stocks of dealers in goods frozen or rationed by federal order. Automobiles and tires are the most conspicuous items on this list.

"It's better for the government to kill us quickly than to let us die a slow death thru rationing," Norman Chapman of Cliffside Park, N. J., told the committee in behalf of the National Automobile Dealers association.

Asking for Assistance.

This association, with 44,000 members and a half million employés, has been before the committee for the last two days, asking for federal financial aid and for balm in the rationing of 450,000 new cars on hand and approximately 200,000 more that will be the last to be assembled for the duration of the war.

Harry Sommers of Atlanta, Ga., also appearing for the association, said disposing of these final 650,000 cars thru regular dealer channels at regular dealer prices would enable the shops to stay open another three months to service the 27 million cars now in owners' hands. It was emphasized that dealer service stations cannot survive solely on revenue from the maintenance shops.

Murray Sympathetic.

"I'm sure," said Sen. Murray, "that the committee is convinced that the government must adopt a policy to enable dealers to get out from under with the least possible loss. Perhaps the best way is for the government to take over the stocks of consumer goods."

The committee also heard a plea from farm equipment dealers. D. G. Kelly, Grand Forks, N. D., warned that production and distribution of farm machinery cannot be curbed without threatening food supplies necessary to win the war. He said that mechanized implements are as vital as are automobiles to doctors.

Illinois Defense Council Opens Washington Office

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The Illinois state council of defense, at the direction of Gov. Green, has opened offices here at 1413 H street N. W., to assist Illinois businesses and industries in their wartime relations with the federal government. The personnel includes Deneen A. Watson and Harold I. Stickler, Chicago attorneys, as director and assistant director, and Edward Leo Gorey as press officer.

ABANDONED RAIL TRACKS USED AT ARMS FACTORIES

Little Finds Its Way to Scrap Piles.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

A substantial part of the rail taken up in recent railroad abandonments is being used for tracks in the gigantic arsenals being set up over the nation, in army camps and for other purposes connected with the war effort, it was learned yesterday. Only a relatively small part goes into scrap piles.

Use of rail from track abandonments helps to relieve the demand on the steel mills at a time when they are being pushed to supply the arms industry. It helps to free rail still being produced by the steel mills for new track required for heavy main line operation which must be maintained in top condition to carry heavy loads. Some military plants require as much as 100 miles of track.

Budd Tells Roads' Practices.

Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington railroad, who on Jan. 1 retired as national defense transportation coördinator at Washington, yesterday discussed the possibilities for obtaining rail scrap. Rail scrap is considered one of the most valuable types of steel scrap obtainable.

"When brand new rail is laid on a main line, most of the track taken goes to branch lines and other spots on the railroads where traffic is not so heavy," Budd said.

"Track taken up on the branch lines is moved farther back where traffic is still lighter. Finally, it reaches a point where it is no longer usable, and then it goes to the scrap pile. A substantial amount of railroad rail scrap is produced from abandoned spurs to industrial plants, gravel pits, and similar establishments.

Big Tonnage Abandoned.

"Possibly the greatest untapped supply of rail scrap is that found in abandoned street railway and interurban lines. We made a survey last year which showed that there are at least 250,000 tons, and possibly more, of such rails.

"Most of this track has been abandoned by the owners and may be had for the taking. Some of the track has been covered by asphalt. It is estimated that the cost of removing track and restoring streets is equal to or somewhat in excess of the value of the rail as scrap. We suggested that the cost of getting this type of rail for scrap could be reduced thru the use of WPA labor. Unfortunately not much progress has been made."

Budd estimated that a mile of track taken up on a railroad would yield about 100 tons of steel. In 1941 there were 1,537 miles of track abandoned and in 1940 1,298 miles.

Many Abandonments Sought.

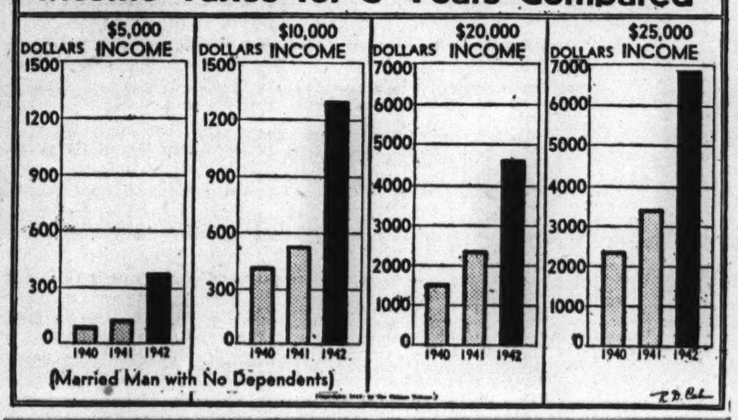
Budd said that when he was acting as transportation coördinator there were many requests for permission to abandon track. The Interstate Commerce commission must approve such actions. He said that he adopted the policy of recommending that track be abandoned only when such a move was economically justified, not for the sole purpose of obtaining rail for use as scrap. He said he presumes that Joseph B. Eastman, who succeeded him, will follow a similar policy.

When a railroad gets authority from the ICC to abandon track it takes up the track immediately so that "some one cannot change his mind and have the permission canceled." Consequently, there is little track still in place where abandonment has been authorized.

New York Reserve Bank's Earnings Slump for Year

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York earned $3,302,000 in 1941, compared with $9,555,000 in 1940, it was announced today. Allan Sproul, president, said profits on sales of United States government securities during 1941 amounted to $386,000, against $3,408,000 in 1940. Bank expenses increased in 1941, too, Sproul said. George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance company, was elected for a second one-year term as the member of the federal advisory council from the Second Federal Reserve district.

Income Taxes for 3 Years Compared



GUARDING FACTORIES IS YOUR OWN TASK, INDUSTRY IS WARNED

Responsibility for guarding industrial plants against sabotage rests entirely on the employer, army, and navy officials told a conference of 400 business and industrial leaders in the council chambers of city hall yesterday.

Maj. Gen. J. M. Cummins, commanding officer of the 6th corps area, and Commander F. M. McWhirter, representing Rear Adm. John Downes of the 9th naval district, emphasized that service personnel to needed for other duties. They asked the factory owners to take great care in hiring alert, intelligent guards.

The meeting was called by Mayor Kelly as coödinator of civilian defense for the metropolitan area. The mayor explained the civilian defense organization and said he hoped to have it in operation in about 10 days.

ACT TO MOBILIZE 1,700,000 STORES IN WASTE CAMPAIGN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10—OPM moved today to mobilize the nation's 1,700,000 retail stores in a continuing drive to salvage materials needed for arms. Pledge cards went out to merchants in all sections asking them to enlist in a "Salvage for Victory" program by saving possible wastepaper, scrap metal, old rags, rubber, and other materials.

Texaco's Italian Property Is Reported Confiscated

BERLIN, Jan. 10 [Official Broadcast Recorded by Associated Press].—The German radio broadcast a dispatch from Rome today that all property of the Texaco Oil company in Italy had been confiscated by the state. This was said to include an extensive network of gasoline filling stations.

Two Pct. Bonds Offered in U. S. Refinancing

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 (AP).—Secretary Henry Morgenthau announced today arrangements for refinancing 426 million dollars of treasury notes, and 649 millions of obligations of two federal corporations.

Holders of the outstanding issues will be offered in exchange on a par for par basis, beginning Monday, treasury bonds bearing 2 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. The bonds will be dated Jan. 15 and will mature June 15, 1951, but may be redeemed on and after June 15, 1949.

The issues to be redeemed are 426 millions of treasury notes, series A—1942; 310 millions of Reconstruction Finance corporation notes, series R; 236 millions of 3 per cent Federal Farm Mortgage corporation bonds of 1942-47, and 103 millions of 2¾ per cent Federal Mortgage corporation bonds of 1942-1947.

The interest on the new treasury bonds will be subject to federal taxes. They will be issued in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, and $100,000.

Select Building for SEC's New Home in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10 [Special].—The Penn Athletic club, a 12 story modern building, will become the new home of the Securities and Exchange commission, it was disclosed today. Only the signatures of government officials on the lease are necessary to turn over the building to the 1,600 employés of the federal agency, it was said.

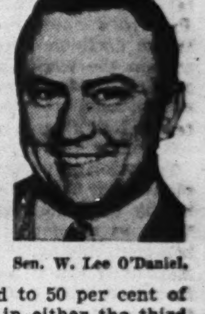
BAN USING LEAD IN MANY ITEMS AFTER APRIL 1

Consumption Is Cut in Meantime.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—The little lead soldier was a casualty of the war today. The Office of Production Management banned the use of lead in toys, caskets, jockey saddles, golf clubs, tennis rackets, and numerous other articles after April 1.



Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Until March 31 the use of lead for these items must be restricted to 50 per cent of the amount used in either the third or fourth quarters of 1941. Most other users of lead are restricted, by quarters, to 90 per cent of the amount used in either the third or fourth periods of 1941.

No restrictions were placed on the use of lead in electroplating processes,

[Continued on page 9, column 5.]

If You Have LOANS on Your Life Insurance

We Can Consolidate Them Into ONE LOAN for You at Interest Rates of ONLY 2½% to 3½% Per Year

By the Keelin-McKnight plan of grouping existing 6% insurance policy loans into ONE LOAN at these low rates, your savings will be substantial.

If you do not now have loans on your policies, why not borrow, up to full cash value, at 2½% to 3½% per year and refund mortgages, pay off high interest obligations or pay taxes? And all this without jeopardizing beneficiaries' interests.

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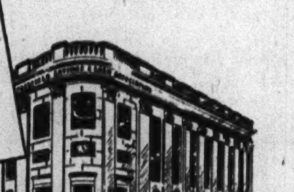


for your many wonderful expressions of welcome . . voiced at our Grand Opening Saturday

Now! That we are better acquainted, let's see more of each other. If it's *Savings* or *Loans*, always think of Fairfield. Thank you again for your marvelous response.

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS HERE
• Individual Bond Purchase Plan
• Voluntary Defense Savings Pay-Roll Adjustment Plan

FAIRFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Location: Cor. Milwaukee, North & Damen Aves.
CHICAGO

Established 1901 Assets over $2,000,000

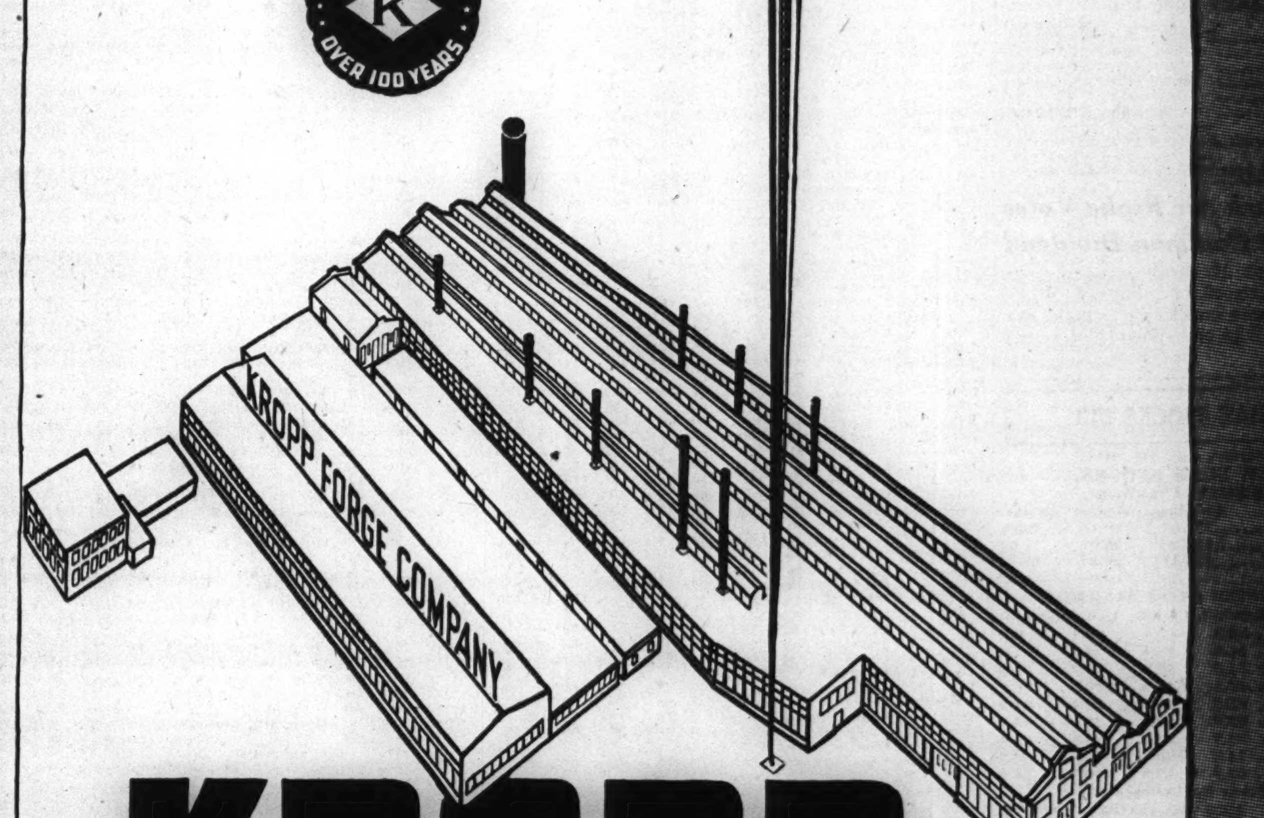
KROPP GETS COVETED NAVY FLAG

Every one of us at Kropp Forge is justly proud of the signal honor bestowed upon us by the United States Navy.

For our several years of conscientious effort, we have been awarded the navy ordnance flag and a simple, blue pennant upon which is a large white letter "E" that stands for Excellence.

Truly, we have ample cause to be proud for this award has been but rarely made to suppliers of materials that go into armaments.

Soon these pennants will be seen fluttering in the breeze on our plant flag pole to serve as a constant reminder not only of work well done but of the big job we have ahead.



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"World's Largest Job Forging Shop"
Makers of Steam Hammer, Drop and Upset Forgings

STOCKS SWING DOWNWARD AS TRADE SHRINKS

Market Declines Most of Last Week.

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—The stock market concluded today a generally disappointing week with most leaders tending lower. Altho selling pressure never was pronounced and scattered favorites managed to emerge with plus signs, declines of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed at the close.

Brokers attributed the weakness partly to fears of pressimistic far eastern news over the week-end and to further concern over the effect of soaring taxes on individual spending power and corporation profits.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .2 of a point at 37.6 and on the week showed a net drop of .9. Transfers dwindled to 293,030 shares, smallest since Nov. 8.

Rail Shares Are Quiet.

Recently buoyant rails took a rest. The majority of the motors, steels, oils, rubber and aircrafts gave ground in the final hour after an early attempt at a comeback failed to draw any real bidding.

Western Union rose a point in responce to the company's sharp expansion of earnings for 11 months ended Nov. 30. American Telephone held a gain of ⅝ after rising more than a point.

Declines were the rule Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and 60 stock composite was unchanged Friday. The only rise was on Monday.

An exchange membership sold today for $22,000, a drop of $2,000 from the last sale.

CHICAGO LIST LOWER.

Declines exceeded advances again yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange in transactions of 12,000 shares. The volume leader, with 2,200 shares traded, was Chicago corporation, which closed unchanged.

Of other heavily traded stocks, Commonwealth Edison declined ⅛ and Swift & Co. was unchanged. Cudahy Packing preferred advanced ¼ to 100, a new 1941-'42 high.

In the half hour after the New York close Anaconda and Interlake Iron advanced ⅛, Republic Steel and Swift & Co. declined ⅛, and Santa Fe declined ¼.

PROPOSE PRICE CONTROL COVER COST OF LABOR

Directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association passed a resolution yesterday urging that pending price control legislation be extended to cover the cost of labor and that the program be administered by a five-man board appointed by the President and confirmed by the senate.

The directors predicted that failure to incorporate such changes in the bill would result in "tremendous increase and intensification of the burden and hardship" of price control and would work a hardship on the entire national economy.

The association urged elimination of 2 billion dollars annually in unnecessary federal spending in a communication to members of congress from Illinois and to members of the joint congressional committee on nonmilitary expenditures, association officials disclosed last night.

Chicago Bank Clearings Drop as Trade Subsides

Clearings of checks by Chicago banks last week slumped as trade subsided after the holiday season. The Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday that the check transactions amounted to $381,700,000, against $459,500,000 in the preceding week and $326,900,000 in the corresponding 1941 week.

Clearings statistics for the week ended yesterday follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 66,800,000	$ 5,200,000
Tuesday	69,000,000	2,700,000
Wednesday	63,600,000	6,500,000
Thursday	59,700,000	5,600,000
Friday	60,400,000	5,600,000
Saturday	62,200,000	6,700,000
Total for week	$381,700,000	$32,300,000
Corresp. last year	$326,900,000	$29,700,000

New York Air Brake Votes 50 Cent Common Dividend

New York Air Brake company yesterday declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable Feb. 2 to stockholders of record Jan. 20.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Jan. 10. 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	136.58	20.16	78.37
Low	135.23	20.01	77.62
Close	135.41	20.07	77.74
Net change	—1.26	—0.06	—0.66

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.3	—0.1	+0.1	—0.2
Saturday	54.2	16.1	26.3	37.6
Previous day	54.5	16.2	26.2	37.8
Month ago	54.1	13.6	26.5	36.9
Year ago	63.8	17.7	35.3	44.9
'41-'42 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
'41-'42 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'39.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	111.15	27.72	14.56	37.82
11 a. m.	111.58	27.69	14.56	37.67
High	111.25	27.76	14.60	37.86
Low	110.31	27.59	14.47	37.56
Close	110.54	27.66	14.50	37.64
Net change	—0.48	—0.08	—0.10	—0.16

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	33,000
Railroads	34,700
Utilities	9,900
Total	67,600

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	114.22	110.54	110.54	—3.21
Railroads	27.74	27.27	27.66	+0.51
Utilities	14.94	14.50	14.50	—0.20
65 stocks	38.52	37.64	37.64	—0.63

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, January 10	293,030	Week ended January 10	3,633,770
Corresponding day year ago	361,440	Corresponding week year ago	3,862,570
Sales 1942 to date	4,732,630	Sales 1941 to date	5,281,050

A

1941-'42 High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Satur.
55⅝	46	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	5	49¼	48⅜	49¼+	1¼	....
124	108	†Do pf [4.50]	.20	108⅛	108⅜	108⅜+	1/16	....
		[‡Denotes 13/32.]						
54½	34	†Abr&Straus [3.50g]	.50	42½	40	42½+	5½	+ 2½
51⅝	43½	Acme Stl [4a]	2	47	46½	47 —	1⅛	....
8¼	5⅛	Adams Exp [.60g]	17	7⅜	6⅜	6⅞—	⅝	....
15⅝	9¼	Addressog [1]	11	11⅝	11	11 —	⅝	....
45	34⅝	Air Reduction [1a]	117	38⅜	36⅛	36⅞—	1	— ⅛
⅜	⅛	Air-Way El Appl	39	⅜	¼	⅜+	⅛	....
75	61	Ala & Vicks [6]	.10	61	61	61 —12		....
5	1½	Alaska Juneau	56	2¼	1⅞	2⅛+	⅛	....
⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	66	⅜	¼	11/32+	5/32	+1/32

[Continued on following page.]

Commodities

Cotton futures, bolstered by senate approval of the bill to grant the secretary of agriculture veto powers over farm price ceilings, tried for higher levels yesterday but finished uneven, 20 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher. Active buying and covering by trade sources encountered heavy hedge selling. Buyers were apparently unwilling to follow the advance too far until more is known about the government selling program.

Other commodities were irregular.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

New York.

	Close Jan. 10.	Close Jan. 3.	*Season's range High.	Low.
Blk Pep, lb.	$0.0638	$0.0642	$0.0674	$0.0530
Cocoa, lb	.0864	.0869	.0894	.0749
Ctsd oil, lb.	.1387	.1365	.1408	.1150
Cff, Snts, lb	.1279	.1275	.1308	.1038
Sugar, lb	.0299	.0299	.0316	.0255
Hides, lb	.1500	.1500	.1500	.1445
Wool tops, lb	1.258	1.26	1.305	1.17

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery except hides for June.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed .05 to .08 cent higher. January, 6.20; March, 6.31; May, 6.38; July, 6.45; September, 6.53. Sales, 5 lots.

Cocoa.

Closed .01 to .02 cent lower. March, 8.61; May, 8.64; July, 8.70; September, 8.78. Sales, 10 lots.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .01 cent lower to .05 cent higher. January, 13.81; March, 13.85; May, 13.87; July, 13.84. Sales, 31 lots.

Sugar.

Contract No. 3 [domestic]—Closed unchanged. January thru July, 2.99. No sales.

Wool Tops.

Closed 1 cent higher to .3 cent lower. March, $1.27; May, $1.258; October, $1.25. Sales, 55,000 pounds. Grease wool—Closed unchanged. January and March, 95.8; May, 95.5; July, 95; October, 94.2. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$10.62	$10.62	$10.60	$10.60	$10.57
March	12.15	12.15	12.07	12.07	12.05
May	12.32	12.37	12.30	12.30	12.27
July	12.55	12.57	12.50	12.50	12.50

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	34.25	34.25	34.25	34.25	34.15
Feb.	34.55	34.70	34.55	34.65	34.60
March	34.80	34.85	34.70	34.70	34.75
89 score, storage contract—March	....	....	....	33.30	33.30

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	32.60	32.60	32.05	32.10	32.70
Oct.	33.00	33.00	32.95	33.00	33.00
Fr. grd. 1sts—Feb.	31.10	31.10	31.00	31.00	31.65

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	2.82	2.82	2.74	2.75	2.80
March	3.20	3.20	3.19	3.20	3.26
Nov.	....	....	....	2.65	2.65

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	18.25	18.28	18.24	18.24	18.09

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	....	....	....	*17.59	*17.50
March	17.99	18.11	17.99	17.99	17.90
May	18.19	18.29	18.16	18.16	18.08
July	18.31	18.39	18.26	18.26	18.18
Oct.	18.48	18.53	18.46	18.46	18.39
Dec.	....	....	....	*18.49	18.42

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	....	....	....	*17.82	17.66
March	17.90	18.05	17.88	17.88	17.86
May	18.09	18.23	18.08	18.08	18.01
July	18.20	18.32	18.20	18.20	18.11
Oct.	18.25	18.37	18.25	18.25	18.19
Dec.	18.27	18.36	18.27	18.28	18.21

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton in the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing Service, was 18.47 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 3.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .35¼	$ .34⅝
Clear bellies, lb.	.11⅝	.12
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.15½	.15½
Lard, cash, lb.	.1067	.1052
Do leaf, lb.	.11	.11
Do loose, lb.	.1082	.1070
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer.	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Do No. 4 Santos	.13⅝	.13⅝
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Do export	.1125	.1125
Cotton, mid. upland	.1936	.1913
Rubber, sheet smoked rib.	.2250	.2250
Sugar, raw, 96 duty paid	.0350	.0350
Do refined	.0525	.0525
Tin	.5200	.5200
Wool, standard tops	*1.2790	*1.2850

*Nominal.

Other Markets.

Flour, std. pats. bbl. Mpl.	$ 6.65	$ 6.45
Lead, lb, East St. Louis	.0570	.0570
Zinc, lb, East St. Louis	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
*96.47	96.38	95.72	94.67	78.20

Range in recent years:

	1941-'42	1940.	1939.	'33-'38.
High	96.47	78.25	75.22	98.14
Low	77.03	68.89	63.78	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.89, up 0.26.

*New 1941-'42 high.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, Jan. 10 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1941.	1940.
Quarter Ended Nov. 29.		
Grand Union	$ .30	$ .89
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Squibb & Sons	.95	.68
Six Months Ended Nov. 30.		
Dom Chemical	3.12	3.09
Twenty-eight Weeks Ended Nov. 9.		
Champion Paper	2.11	1.62
Year Ended Nov. 30.		
Vultee Aircraft	2.75	.36
Ten Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Chain Belt	1.89	...
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Seiberling Rubber	2.40	.28
Year Ended Oct. 11.		
Lukens Steel	6.90	2.23
Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Black & Decker	3.78	2.82

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ended Jan. 10.]

	Sales.	Close.	Net chge.
N Y Central	88,200	9⅝	+ ⅛
Patino Min	86,900	19⅝	+ 6⅛
General Motors	86,200	31⅝	— ⅛
South Pac	64,100	12⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Edis	41,000	13½	+ ⅝
Erie R R ct	39,050	5⅛	+ ⅝
Comwlth & Sou	38,100	5/16	+1/16
Pepsi-Cola	38,100	18	— 2⅝
Int Mer Mar	37,100	11¼	+ 1⅛
Gen Elec	35,200	27¼	— ⅝
Chrysler	35,100	47	+ ⅛
U S Steel	34,800	53¼	— 2
Gen G & El A	30,300	1⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	30,100	3⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	29,800	8⅝	....
Standard Oil N J	29,700	38⅝	— 1⅛
Am Rad Std San	28,200	4⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	25,900	5⅝	....
Unit Gas Imp	25,900	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	25,800	8	....

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Jan. 10.	Jan. 9.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	88.62½	89.00	86.00	85.93⅞
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.62	23.62	23.55	23.60
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.18¾	*5.18¾	*5.18¾	5.05
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.33
Chile	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.50
Singapore	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.75
Mexico	*20.70	*20.70	*20.70	20.75

Japanese yen not quoted. *Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

FARMERS SELL MEAT ANIMALS IN BIG VOLUME

But Prices Rise Despite Market Rush.

Farmers last week got off to a good start toward the high meat production goal set for 1942 by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard as a part of the drive to win the war, a review of slaughtering at major packing centers disclosed yesterday. Farmers kept up a steady stream of supplies of all meat animals at plants thruout the country, despite abnormally low temperatures and high snow drifts in some of the principal producing regions.

The volume was the largest for the first full week of any year since 1932. The tonnage was 21 per cent larger than in the same week last year. Twenty markets last week received a total of 1,208,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep, compared with 1,023,000 in the same week in 1941.

Pork Gain Is Largest.

Pork production showed a greater increase over 1941 than other meats, the supply at the 20 markets, representing a 29 per cent heavier tonnage than in the corresponding week last year. The beef output was about 15 per cent higher, while a gain of 7 per cent was reported in lamb meat. It was estimated that the total receipts at these markets represented about 253,240,000 pounds of beef, pork and lamb, compared with 181,370,000 in the preceding week, 209,170,000 a year ago, and 208,520,000 two years ago.

The following table shows the tonnage at the 20 markets, in thousands of pounds. [Last three ciphers omitted]:

	Beef.	Pork-lard.	Lamb.	Total.
Last week	123,085	118,475	11,680	253,240
Prev. week	84,975	86,675	9,720	181,370
1941	107,000	91,290	10,880	209,170
1940	94,000	104,720	9,800	208,520

Despite the huge tonnage, farmers received more per pound than at the beginning of any year since 1929, and the third highest January rates since 1920. Hogs were worth about $28.15 a head, compared with $17.90 the same week last year and $13.05 two years ago. Buyers at the 20 markets paid an average of about $104 a head for cattle, against $91 in 1941 and $77 in 1940, while the per head sheep price figured $11.65, as compared with $9.25 a year ago and $8.40 two years ago.

Prices Up During Week.

Prices of practically all classes of animals advanced during the week. Chicago buyers paid an average of $12.85 a hundred pounds for the week's supply of steers and yearlings, 20 cents more than during the week previous. The week's hog average at the Chicago yards was $11.30 a hundred pounds, a gain of 30 cents over the preceding week.

Most hogs brought steady prices yesterday, with a few spots 5 to 10 cents lower than on Friday.

CLEVELAND ACTS AS SCRAP FAMINE SHUTS FURNACES

Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland yesterday appointed a committee to survey available scrap iron of that area as steel mill schedules disclosed that at least 10 per cent of the open hearth furnaces in the Mahoning and Cuyahoga valley plants will be banked this week because of the scrap shortage.

Of 110 open hearths in the Youngstown and Cleveland districts, 12 will be idle because of the lack of scrap and 6 others will be down for repairs.

The mayor's committee, which will include 10 representatives of the railroads, labor, and the city, will survey such sources as abandoned car rails and unused bridges.

The Chicago district's steel ingot production rate will drop this week to 101.7 per cent of theoretical capacity from 102.7 last week, but mill officials did not attribute the decline directly to dwindling scrap supplies.

The scrap shortage, which has become a serious problem in most steel plants over the country, is preventing the national production rate from moving above 100 per cent.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.85	$11.30	$ 5.75	$12.55
Prev. week	12.65	11.00	5.95	12.15
1942	12.00	7.30	4.75	9.95
1941	9.65	5.30	4.30	9.05
1940	10.45	7.10	4.05	8.75
1939	8.35	7.85	4.10	8.50
1938	10.85	10.30	5.50	10.40
Avg. 1938-'42	10.25	7.55	4.55	9.35

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$11.10@11.60
One month ago....10.70@11.25
One year ago....7.20@ 7.70
Top yesterday, $11.75; average, $11.25.
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday.$12.35@13.65
One month ago....11.85@13.00
One year ago....10.00@14.00
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $12.85.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday.$12.15@12.65
One month ago....11.50@12.40
One year ago....10.00@10.25
Top yesterday, $12.65; average, $12.40.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

*RECEIPTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Jan. 10..	400	......	7,500	500
Last week	50,399	3,302	158,227	52,525
Prev. week	34,588	3,421	121,314	39,285
Year ago	43,660	4,925	140,125	46,356
2 years ago	37,058	4,162	141,608	44,221

SHIPMENTS.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Jan. 10..	100	......	200	100
Last week	14,385	512	17,298	10,277
Prev. week	10,692	373	18,547	8,746
Year ago	12,345	823	11,902	11,381
2 years ago	10,290	225	13,800	8,734

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended Jan. 10, 1942, Chicago packers received thru the stockyard direct, 688 cattle, 45 calves, 47,635 hogs, and 10,459 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

*Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	239,000	677,000	292,000
Prev. week	165,000	497,000	243,000
Year ago	214,000	537,000	272,000
2 years ago	188,000	616,000	245,000
1942 to date	253,000	812,000	356,000
1941	275,000	738,000	384,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 1,421,000; a year ago, 1,397,000.

*All receipts include directs to packers.

Tomorrow's receipts including directs are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 38,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, compared with 13,927 cattle, 31,435 hogs, and 9,188 sheep a week ago; 14,819 cattle, 21,533 hogs, and 8,604 sheep a year ago, and 8,715 cattle, 29,677 hogs, and 9,103 sheep two years ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 48,000 cattle, 160,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep, compared with 41,219 cattle, 116,888 hogs, and 38,739 sheep a year ago; 33,827 cattle, 136,249 hogs, and 44,079 sheep two years ago, and 35,142 cattle, 124,380 hogs, and 61,541 sheep three years ago.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, January 10....12,000 | Week ended January 10....158,000 | Sales 1942 to date....197,000
Corresponding day year ago....15,000 | Corresponding week year ago....141,000 | Sales 1941 to date....193,000

–1941-'42– High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s–	Sales, 100s.	–Weekly range– High.	Low.	Close.	–Net chge.– Week.	Satur.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

–1941-'42– High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s–	Sales, 100s.	–Weekly range– High.	Low.	Close.	–Net chge.– Week.	Satur.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14⅝	8⅞	United Biscuit [1]	10	11	10½	10½	....	....
113¾	107½	†Do pf [5]	.20	107½	107½	107½—	1¼	....
52	35	United Carbon [3]	6	38½	38	38½+	1	....
21⅛	15	United-CFast [1.20a]	1	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅝	....
1½	3/16	United Corp	212	⅜	9/32	5/16	....	....
30⅝	13¼	Do pf	99	15½	14¼	15⅛—	¼	— ⅛
6¼	2⅞	United Drug	30	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	....	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅝	United Dyewood	12	2⅜	2	2⅜+	1¼	+ ⅛
51	20⅝	†Do pf [5.25g]	2.60	50	41	48 +	7	....
5⅝	3⅝	United Elec Coal	24	4⅜	4⅛	4¼+	⅛	— ⅛
42	29	United Eng&Fdy [3g]	1	32½	32½	32½	....	....
79	60	United Fruit [4]	19	72	67½	67½—	4½	....
10½	4⅛	United G Imp [.60]	259	5¼	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛	....
117	100½	Do pf [5]	4	105¼	104	105 +	1½	....
14⅝	8¼	Unit B & Mfr [.75g]	27	13⅞	13¼	13¼—	....	....
4⅝	2⅝	United Paperbd	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	....
4	2⅝	U S & For Sec	14	3½	3¼	3¼+	¼	....
19	9¼	†U S Distrib pf	3.60	18⅜	17	18⅜+	⅜	....
13	7⅝	U S Freight [1]	25	10⅝	9¾	10 +	⅜	....
69½	37½	U S Gypsum [2a]	24	45¼	44	44⅝—	....	— ½
183	170	†Do pf [7]	.90	172	170	170 —	3½	....
9¼	4⅞	U S Hoffman Mach	2	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛	....
34½	20	U S Ind Alco [1a]	66	34⅜	31⅞	32¼+	1¼	— 1¼
4⅝	2¼	U S Leather	16	3⅜	2⅝	3⅛+	⅛	....
10⅝	5⅝	Do A	34	9⅜	7⅞	9⅞+	1⅞	+ ⅝
31½	20¼	US Pipe&Fdry [2a]	33	24⅝	23⅜	23⅝—	⅝	+ ¼
34⅜	25⅛	U S Play Cd [2a]	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	⅝	....
26	18⅝	*U S Plywd [1.20]	3	24	23⅝	24 +	½	....
2⅛	½	U S Real & Imp	4	15/16	⅞	15/16+	⅛	+1/16
28⅛	13⅞	U S Rubber [2g]	141	16⅝	15¼	15⅞	....	— ½
103⅛	58	Do 1st pf [8]	23	68¾	66½	67⅛+	⅝	— 1
65⅛	43¼	USSmelt R&M [1e]	18	49	47⅞	48 +	1	....
76½	68	Do pf [3.50]	3	70	69	69 +	1	....
70⅝	47	U S Steel [4g]	348	55¼	53	53⅝—	2	— ⅛
130	105¼	Do pf [7]	26	119⅛	117⅛	117⅛—	⅝	— ⅛
33⅝	19½	U S Tob [1.50g]	9	24	22¼	22⅝—	⅝	....
1⅝	⅝	United Stockyds	7	1	⅞	⅞+	⅛	....
1¼	7/16	United Stores A	8	⅝	9/16	⅝+	3/16	....
16⅝	12	Univ-Cl Stl [2g]	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅝	....
64	43⅝	†Univ L Tob [4a]	2.30	52½	51	51 —	½	— ⅛
157	140	†Do pf [8]	.60	150¾	150	150 +	2	....
162	133	†UnivPic 1st pf [2k]	.50	156	156	156 +	4	....
		V						
31	15	†Vadsco Sales pf	.10	23	23	23	....	....
15	8½	Van N M Tl [1.30g]	6	11¼	10⅝	10⅝—	¼	....
28	20⅝	Van Raalte [3g]	3	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛	....
34⅛	15⅜	Vanad Cor [1.50g]	24	20⅛	19	19⅝—	1⅛	+ ⅛
45	39½	Vick Chem [2a]	2	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛+	⅛	....
27¼	20	Vic ChmWks [1.40g]	6	25	24½	24½—	⅛	....
2⅛	⅝	Va Varo Chem	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛	....
28⅝	18⅞	Do 6% pf [1g]	12	24⅝	22⅝	24⅛+	1⅛	+ ⅝
118⅛	114	†VaEl&P $6 pf [6]	1	115⅛	115	115	....	— ⅛
23⅝	11	†Va Iron C&C pf	.40	16	14½	16 +	2	....
33⅛	29	Virg Ry pf [1.50]	3	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛+	¼	— ⅛
105	89	†Vul Detin [1.50e]	1.90	93	92½	92½	....	....
143	135	*†Do pf [7]	.10	138	138	138 —	⅛	....
		W						
9⅞	6¼	Waldorf Sys [1]	2	7⅝	7¼	7¼	....	....
22¼	15⅝	Walgreen Co [1.60]	24	18⅝	18	18 —	⅝	....
105⅝	97	Do pf ww [4.50]	2	101¼	101	101 —	1⅝	....
36	25¼	Walker H G&W [h4]	14	33⅜	33	33⅜+	¼	+ ⅛
15¼	12⅝	Do pf [h1]	10	15	14	15 +	1¼	+ ⅛
6⅛	3	Walworth Co [.25g]	34	4⅜	4⅜	4½	....	....
6⅝	2¼	Ward Baking A	8	3½	3	3⅛+	⅛	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
39⅛	25	Warren Fdy&P [2a]	6	39	36⅞	39⅛+	2⅛	....
24	14	Wash Gas Lt [1.50]	4	18	17⅝	17⅝+	1⅛	+ ⅛
16½	10⅝	Waukesha Mtr [1a]	4	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛+	½	+ ⅛
20⅛	10⅛	Wayne Pump [.50e]	15	13	12⅛	12⅝+	⅝	....
4¼	1½	Webster Eisenlohr	5	2¼	1⅞	2⅛+	⅛	....
25⅛	16⅝	Wesson O&S [.25e]	16	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛	....
74½	65½	Do pf [4]	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛+	2	....
106½	88	†West Penn El A [7]	.10	89	89	89 +	1	....
115	99½	†Do 7% pf [7]	4.60	104	102½	103	....	....
107½	89	†Do 6% pf [6]	1.50	93	90	90 —	2	— 1
117½	112	†WPennPw pf [4.50]	.40	113¾	113	113¾+	⅛	....
20¼	15	WVaPulp&Pap [.50e]	5	17⅝	17	17⅛—	⅝	+ ⅛
29⅛	14	West Auto Sup [2]	22	16	14	14 —	2	— ⅝
4⅝	1⅝	West Maryland	20	3	2⅝	3 +	⅛	+ ⅛
9	4⅝	Do 2d pf	4	6½	6½	6½+	⅛	....
1¼	7/32	West Pacific pf	1	9/16	9/16	9/16+	5/16	....
31⅛	18⅛	West Union Tel [2g]	98	25¼	24	25⅛+	⅛	+ 1
24⅛	15	Westg Air Br [1.75g]	47	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛+	⅛	+ ⅛
105	71	West El&Mfg [5g]	79	81¾	78	78½—	1⅝	— ⅝
141	118	†Do pf [5g]	1	125⅛	125	125 +	⅛	....
34⅛	27⅛	Weston El Inst [2g]	2	29	28⅜	29 +	1⅛	....
36½	27⅛	Westvaco Chl [1.40]	4	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛+	1	....
112	105	†Do pf [4.50]	2.40	106½	105	105 —	1	....
100	85	†Whl&L Er pf [5.50]	.20	88	88	88 +	⅛	....
30⅝	21⅛	Wheeling Steel [2g]	19	26⅝	25	25 —	1⅛	....
76	58½	†Do pr pf [5]	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝+	⅛	....
15⅛	10⅛	White SS Dt [1.10g]	2	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛	....
17⅝	10⅛	White Motor [1.25g]	47	15⅝	14⅛	14⅛—	⅝	— ⅛
8⅛	2⅝	WhiteRk M Sp [.10g]	15	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛	....
5⅝	2⅛	White Sewing Mach	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	....
26⅛	18⅛	Do pr pf [2]	2	20	19	20 +	1	+ 1
2⅛	1⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	7	2	2	2 +	⅛	....
2⅝	1⅛	Willys-Overland	25	1⅛	1⅛	1⅝	....	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Do pf	52	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛	....
7	4⅛	Wilson & Co	79	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛	....
77	60½	Do $6 pf [1.50k]	9	73	72	72½+	6½	....
33⅛	19⅝	Woodward Iron [2g]	6	24	22⅛	22⅛—	1	— 1⅛
34⅛	23⅛	Woolworth F W [2g]	164	27⅛	26⅛	27 +	⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	16	Worthington P & M	9	19	18⅛	18⅝—	1	....
73½	47⅝	Do pr pf [4.50]	3	51½	50⅛	51⅛+	1⅛	....
122	86	†Wright Aero [8g]	.10	103	103	103 +	1	....
80	50½	Wrigley W Jr [3a]	6	62	59	59 +	1	— 2
		Y						
22⅛	15	Yale & Towne [.60a]	7	16⅝	15⅝	16	....	— ⅛
17⅝	10⅛	Yellow Tr & C [1a]	83	13⅝	12½	12⅞+	⅛	+ ⅛
120	109½	†Do 7% pf [7]	1.10	114	112	113 +	1	+ 1
12⅛	5⅛	Young Spg & W [1g]	21	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝+	⅝	+ ⅝
42½	29	Youngst Sh & T [3g]	78	36	34	34⅝—	1⅝	....
18⅝	9⅛	Yngst Stl Dr [1.75g]	36	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅝	— ⅝
		Z						
15⅝	8	Zenith Radio [1g]	15	10	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛	....
3⅛	1⅝	Zonite Prod [.15g]	24	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛—	⅛	+ ⅛

*Ex dividend. †Unit of trading 10 shares. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian Funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 140,000; total sales, 293,030 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Jan. 9 were 78,467 shares: Sales, 68,130, including 2,202 shares sold short.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.
[Nominal Quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.
American National	225	235
Central National [par $10]	20½	22½
Chicago City [par $50]	87	95
Chicago Title and Trust	121	125
City National	103	107
Cont. Ill. Natl. [par $33⅓]	75½	78
Drovers National	143	150
First National	246	252
Halsted Exchange	225	245
Harris Trust and Savings	318	328
Industrial National [par $20]	34	37
Do pf	99	102
Lake Shr. Tr. & Sav. [par $50]	69	74
Lake View Trust	335	350
La Salle National [par $50]	61	65
Live Stock National [par $20]	43	47
Madison-Crawford National	188	195
Mercantile National	123	128
Merchandise National	218	225
Merchants National	135	140
Mid-City National	120	124
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	150	160
Northern Trust	498	513
Pioneer Trust and Savings	170	180
S. Chicago Sav. [par $62.50]	60	66
South East National	160	168
South Shore National	135	140
Terminal National [par $20]	29	32
Upper Avenue National	197	205

NEW YORK.

	–Yesterday– Bid.	Ask.	–Jan. 3– Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	46¼	48¼	44⅝	46⅝
Bank of Manh.	13⅝	14⅝	14¼	15⅝
Central Hanover	82⅝	85⅝	78¼	80⅝
Chase	26⅝	28⅝	26⅝	28⅛
Chemical	40⅝	42⅝	39⅝	41⅝
First National	1220	1250	1190	1220
Guaranty	238	243	236	241
Irving	9½	10½	9⅝	10⅝
Mfrs. Trust	32½	34	32⅝	34⅛
National City	24⅝	26⅝	25⅛	27
New York Trust	68⅝	71⅝	66⅝	69⅛

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	35	36½	35	37
First Nat. Boston	38½	40½	38	40

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 13 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 16,746. ROSIN—Receipts, 132 lots of 280 lbs; shipments, 645; stocks, 33,576.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
†Chicago	1	1½
Denver 1½s, 1944-'41	99½	...
First Carolina 1½s ,1943-'41	99½	...
Do 2s, 1945-'41	99½	...
First Montgomery 3¼s, 1945-'42	100	102
First Texas 1½s, 1945-'42	99½	...
*Do 2½s, 1947-'42	100	102
First Trust Chicago 1⅜s, 1950-'43	99½	...
*Fletcher 1½s, 1946-'43	100	...
Fremont 5s, various	86	90
Do 4½s, various	85	89
Iowa 4½s, various	99½	...
Do 4¼s, various	99½	...
Lafayette 1½s, 1943-'41	99½	...
Do 2s, 1945-'42	100	...
Lincoln 5s, long	98½	101
Do 5s, short	99	...
Do 4½s, various	98	100
New York 5s, various	87	92
†Oregon-Washington	37	...
†St. Louis	26	38
†St Louis [Central Illinois]	24½	26½
San Antonio 2s, 1944-'42	100	...
†Southern Minnesota	16½	18½
Southwest 5s, various	96	100
†Union Detroit 1½s, 1945-'42	99	101
Virginian 1s, 1944-'41	99½	...

†Bank in receivership; ⅛ bonds traded flat. *Taxable [issued after 3-1-1941].

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund Inc	2.08	2.27
American Business Shares Inc.	2.48	2.72
Boston Fund Inc.	12.25	13.17
Chemical Fund	8.82	9.54
Dividend Shares Inc.	.97	1.07
Fidelity Fund Inc.	13.76	14.80
Fundamental Investors Inc.	13.93	15.27
General Investors Trust	3.89	4.20
Incorporated Investors	12.50	13.44
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	7.43	7.99
Massachusetts Investors Trust	15.72	16.90
New England Fund	10.14	10.93
Selected American Shares	7.06	7.70
Union Bond Fund B	15.25	16.67
Do C	5.11	5.60

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 676,944 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 8,684 cases. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Steady; trading light; receipts, 32 cars; on team track, 132 cars. Only wholesale prices quoted:

*Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	36¼	....	37	....	....
92 score	35¾	....	35½	36	36
91 score	34⅝	....	34⅝	35¼	35⅛
90 score	34¼	34¼	34¼	34⅝	34½
89 score	33⅝	33⅝	33½	....	....
88 score	32⅝	32⅝	....	....	....

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing service.

Live Poultry.

Hens	23½c	Turkeys—	
Leghorns	17c	Toms	18@21c
Springs—		Hens	24@26c
Colored	18½@20½c	Geese	17@18c
Rocks	19@21½c	Ducks	17@19½c
Broilers	18½@20c		
Roosters	14@15c		

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys—		Old hens	25½c
Yg. toms	21@30c	Ducks	12@19½c
Old toms	23½c	Geese	9@18c
Yg. hens	22@29½c		

Eggs.

Firsts	32¼@33c	Current receipts	32c
Extra firsts	33⅝c	Government graded—	
Dirties	29c	Extras, carton	46c
Checks	27½c	Extras, loose	45c

Potatoes.
[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

Wisconsin	$1.90
Nebraska Triumphs	$2.85
Colorado McClures	$2.65
Minn., N. D., Red River	$2.15
Idaho Russets	$2.85@2.90

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs.	13½c	70@80 lbs.	14½@16½c
90-100 lbs.	17½@19½c	110@120 lbs.	20½c

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS RISE.

Customs receipts, in spite of war restrictions on imports, increased in the first half of the fiscal year to 210 million dollars, from 164 millions in the corresponding portion of the preceding fiscal year. Most of the receipts were based, however, on imports before the United States entered the war.

BAN USE OF LEAD IN MANY ITEMS AFTER APRIL 1

Consumption Reduced in Meantime.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

treatment of steel, bearings and washers, fire fighting equipment, electrotyping, glass for optical and scientific purposes, X-ray equipment, or for use in plants where corrosion makes it necessary. Industrial laboratories and hospitals also were exempted from the provisions of the order.

At the same time, OPM amended its general imports order to add lead to the list of materials which cannot be imported except by the Metals Reserve corporation.

The heavy mineral is needed for more bullets and for tetraethyl lead gasoline for planes and tanks and, from what is left, for high test gas for civilian automobiles. The "pep" in motor fuel available to the public has been reduced because of the shortage of this critical war material.

The rubber shortage, which the public is feeling most acutely, is also related to motor fuel problem in that high test gasoline and synthetic rubber require some of the same substances from petroleum. Chicago refineries have been skipped as sites for synthetic rubber production because they are making aviation gas.

Texas Seeks Factories.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel [D., Tex.] announced today that he would ask the Reconstruction Finance corporation for funds to establish synthetic rubber factories in the gas and petroleum fields of his state. He said he understood that 100 million dollars may be provided for this purpose. He mentioned that Texas produces cotton, sulphur, and carbon black, all of which are tire making materials.

The National Geographic society, in a review of the rubber problem published today, said that the United States, with its tire rationing can meet all of its war needs. The publication quoted the agricultural department for a statement that rubber can be grown in tropical America at half the cost of synthetic rubber, guayule rubber, goldenrod rubber, or other substitutes.

Rubber Situation Reviewed.

"In 1940," says the society's bulletin, "British Malaya shipped to the United States more than 471,000 tons of rubber. From the Netherlands Indies came 322,000 tons, and 61,600 tons from Ceylon.

"In the period of time that must elapse between the exhaustion of the country's present supply of natural and reclaimed rubber, and an adequate supply from expanding production in Central and South America, either synthetic guayule rubber, or both, must be relied upon to supplement limited imports of natural rubber.

"Guayule rubber, the natural stopgap in supplying United States needs, is made from the desert shrub of that name which grows wild in Mexico and in the Big Bend area of Texas.

Test Growing Areas.

"Guayule is being grown experimentally in the Salinas valley in California, and other areas in the southwest have been suggested as possible growing areas.

"For best economic results, guayule rubber should be extracted from shrubs about four years old. One year old plants will supply rubber, but at a greater unit cost. To promote rubber production, pending legislation provides for the planting of 45,000 acres in guayule and for the establishment of extracting facilities, at federal expense.

"With the belief that there are millions of acres in tropical America suited to growing rubber, congress authorized a survey, begun in 1940, to determine the most promising rubber producing areas between Vera Cruz, Mexico, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Many Countries Coöperate.

"The United States government and 12 Latin American countries coöperated in the planting of more than 10 million seeds last year. In addition, some 5 million seeds were planted by United States commercial interests. Seeds have been planted in nurseries from Mexico to Peru. Tapping may begin when trees are four to five years old.

"Of the more than 900,000 tons of rubber imported into the United States in 1940, Africa supplied but 3,668 tons, and 8,318 tons came from central and South American countries. This 1940 import figure is far above normal."

EGG CONTRACTS DIP AS WEATHER TURNS WARMER

A decline in egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday wiped out most of Friday's gains, the contracts closing 0.60 to 0.65 cent a dozen lower with the exception of Octobers, which held steady.

Selling broadened during the session as traders learned that the weather was moderating generally thruout the north central area. In private transactions, the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation took 25,813 cases of shell eggs, compared with 20,257 Tuesday and slightly less than 20,000 a week earlier.

BUILDING SHOWS 35.5 PCT. GAIN IN CITY FOR 1941

City building department records showed yesterday that 5,338 buildings were constructed in Chicago last year, an increase of 35.5 per cent over 1940. Of the total, 4,377 were single family dwellings. The total cost of buildings constructed last year was $49,151,977 or about $10,000,000 more than 1940. The department for the inspection of steam boilers reported 8125 boiler permits were issued in 1941 compared with 5608 in 1940. James O'Keefe, city sealer, reported 111,909 weight inspections last year, an increase of 2,258 over 1940.

Bond Stores' 1941 Sales Increase 39.7 Per Cent

Bond Stores, Inc., men's clothing chain, yesterday reported 1941 sales totaled $45,327,224, a 39.7 per cent increase over 1940. December sales were $5,673,644, up 17.4 per cent.

RESTRICTED USE OF AUTO ON REAL ESTATE STUDIED

Analyst Says Main Store Districts Will Gain.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

What will the greatly restricted use of the automobile do to real estate?

James C. Downs Jr.

That question was analyzed and answered yesterday by James C. Downs Jr., president of Real Estate Research corporation, which supplies the Chicago Real Estate board with monthly comment and statistics on real estate. A drastic reduction of automobile use by the public could precipitate a revolution in real estate more formidable than any other single event in history, he asserted, describing the modern motor car as "the great American essential."

He said, however, that this is unlikely and listed some of the reasons to believe that the public will continue to use cars, altho on a different and more economical basis.

Will Last Over Two Years.

"First, it is important to realize that the average car is driven less than 7,500 miles per year; that the average car driven normally by its owner will last more than two years on its present tires," he said.

"Second, it is important to assume that synthetic tires will unquestionably appear. The matter of their cost and relative efficiency is secondary. Tires easily could be sold in great volume today at $200 per set.

"In the light of these facts [barring gasoline shortage], and even tho car owners already have gradually started to restrict their mileage, they will use their cars for important shopping, amusement, and travel."

Four Outstanding Effects.

Here are the four outstanding effects on real estate, all to be gradual, expected by Downs from the threatened reduction of American motor mileage:

"1. All traditional shopping locations will benefit comparatively. Downtown sections will become more dominant in the general retail sales structure.

"2. Commercial decentralization will be temporarily stopped. In this instance the combined factors of central area transportation, safety from bombing and the inability to build new buildings will all operate to better the comparative position of the downtown skyscraper.

"3. Housing close to main sources of public transportation will be in acute demand.

Doubling Up Will Help.

4. Altho housing in outlying areas will be less desirable, it will be used. Bicycles, double-up use of cars, enlarged public transportation, long daily hikes—all will help the man in the countryside house of which so many thousands have been built in the last few years. There is no alternative to their continued use with present occupancy of city dwellings at 98.6 per cent."

Among unfavorable effects of tire shortage and less driving is the continued downward trend in the market for stores. Those businesses whose existence depends on mobile consumers will be hurt, Downs asserted. Downtown parking lots already have felt the effect of tire conservation.

Implement of Decentralization.

"The automobile is the prime implement of decentralization" Downs said. "Upon its use are dependent hundreds of enterprises, using thousands of parcels of real estate, employing hundreds of thousands of people. Typical of such real estate consuming enterprises are outlying business sections, new superstores of all kinds, countryside factories, gasoline stations, country clubs, summer communities, large capacity motion picture houses, bowling alleys, parking lots, commuters' farms, and others.

"People won't stop buying or being amused but their pattern of purchasing will change toward the greatest convenience."

ELMER STULTS NEW HEAD OF REALTY GROUP

Elmer E. Stults of Elmer E. Stults, Inc., 1901 Montrose avenue, recently elected president of Allied Real Estate Brokers, Inc., for 1942, will be installed at the annual dinner of the organization on Friday evening, Jan. 16, at the Chicago Town and Tennis club. He succeeds Hugo W. Mortenson. Other new officers are: J. W. McNichols, vice president; Arthur G. Pohlman, treasurer, and Roy E. Knauer Jr., secretary. Directors for the year will be Louis C. Burgener, A. A. E. Greenlee, R. G. Knight, Hugo W. Mortenson, and Nicholas J. Schank. The Allied Real Estate Brokers, Inc., is an association of north and northwest side operators. It was organized in 1929.

Elmer E. Stults.
[U. & U. Photo.]

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	889	$1,046,095
Same week last year	920	1,001,999

COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	598	$3,291,998
Same week last year	616	3,734,067

BUILDING PERMITS.

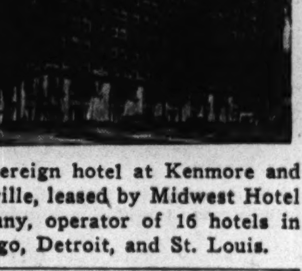
	No.	Cost.
Last week in Chicago	64	$390,200
Same wk. last yr. [Chi.]	58	660,800
Same wk. last yr. [county]	19	53,550
Unincorp. areas [county]	19	74,050

West Side Defense Home

One of the first six defense homes to built by Joseph B. Ford & Co. at 1813-29 South Kostner avenue in an extensive building program for 1942. Designed by Charles A. Kristen, it will have two bedrooms, dining kitchen, living room, and bath on the first floor, with an unfinished attic for future use. Built of solid brick walls, it will have a full basement and will be heated with a coal fired warm air furnace. The house and lot will cost $6,000, financed with a $5,400 FHA 25 year mortgage thru the Prairie State bank, with $32.20 monthly payments.

Rents Uptown Hotel

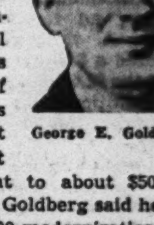
(Story in adjoining column.)



Sovereign hotel at Kenmore and Granville, leased by Midwest Hotel company, operator of 16 hotels in Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis.

Midwest Hotel Chain Leases the Sovereign

Midwest Hotel company, George E. Goldberg, president, has leased the 10 story Sovereign hotel, at the northwest corner of Kenmore and Granville avenues, for seven years. The guaranteed annual rental will be $60,000 plus 33⅓ per cent of gross earnings over $200,000. It is estimated that this will amount to about $500,000 during the term. Goldberg said he has planned an $85,000 modernization program over a period of several years.


George E. Goldberg.

The Sovereign, said to be the second largest hotel in the uptown district with over 400 rooms [the Edgewater Beach is largest] has the distinction of being the only hostelry in the city to have a large swimming pool for its guests. The duke of Windsor, then prince of Wales, visited the hotel when he was in Chicago several years ago.

Built about 19 years ago at a reported cost of over 3 million dollars, it was financed with a 2 million dollar S. W. Straus & Co. bond issue. The property was reorganized and is now owned by the 6200 Kenmore Hotel company, the stock of which is held by the former bondholders. The officers of the company are: Paul Cleveland, president; Newton C. Farr, vice president.

David H. Brill, attorney for Goldberg and the Midwest Hotel company, attended to all legal details in the lease. A. M. Krensky & Brothers negotiated the lease for all parties.

For the last two years the hotel has been operated by Baird & Warner. Daniel Fallow will continue to manage it for Goldberg. Midwest Hotel company operates 16 hotels in Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis. These include the Somerset hotel, East End park, and the 16 story 732 Bittersweet place apartments, in Chicago, the Belcrest hotel, Detroit, and the Park Manor, St. Louis.

Realty Miscellany

L. A. Clarahan, vice president of the Oak Park Trust and Savings bank, has been nominated as president of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association to succeed Ralph A. Hunt. There will be no opposition. Election will be held at the 21st annual dinner meeting of the association Feb. 4 in the Palmer House. Clarahan has been with the Oak Park bank since 1921 and has been head of its mortgage loan department for several years.

L. A. Clarahan. [Sigurd Larsen Photo.] H. N. Tyson Jr. [Koehne Photo.] H. E. Green. [Koehne Photo.]

Other officers nominated are: Vice president, H. N. Tyson Jr., executive vice president of Quinlan & Tyson Mortgage corporation; secretary-treasurer, Howard E. Green, vice president of Great Lakes Mortgage corporation.

The Fairfield Savings and Loan association had a formal opening of its new home yesterday in the former Noel State bank building at the northwest corner of Milwaukee and Damen avenues. Neighborhood merchants, and civic, religious, and fraternal leaders coöperated, Frank Sobotka, president of the association, said.

The Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation reported $6,994,000 in closed mortgage loans during 1941, the great majority of which represented financing of new construction. This volume covered the FHA financing of more than 1,100 homes and compares favorably with applications accepted for $6,388,200 loans during 1940.

HOMER BUNDY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF REALTY CLUB

Homer L. Bundy, president of the George R. Hemingway organization of Oak Park, was installed as president of the Realty Club of Chicago at its weekly meeting Friday noon in the La Salle hotel. George R. Quin is the new vice president, and Ralph Willitz is secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers are: Newton C. Farr, president; Frank Hoffman, vice president, and Richard B. Hart, secretary-treasurer. Organized in 1910, the club is limited to 50 members. It meets every Friday.

Homer L. Bundy.
[Toloff Photo.]

MORE OF GREEN'S BILLS DESTINED TO DIE THIS WEEK

Governor Gains Two-Fifths of His Objectives.

BY PERCY WOOD.

What remains of Gov. Dwight Green's defense program is destined to go by the boards in the final week of the special legislative session, convening Tuesday, but a denial by the governor of Mayor Kelly's request for a second session to divert Chicago gas tax refunds for city defense purposes seems also to be in the cards.

Such an eventuality would mean that the governor got two-fifths of what he wanted, and the mayor nothing.

Green's two-fifths of a loaf will consist of authority to double the size of the Illinois reserve militia—to 10,000 officers and men—plus a $750,000 additional appropriation for the state council of defense.

Health Proposals Likely to Die.

The governor's bill to add 650 men to the present highway police force of 350 was defeated by house Democrats last Wednesday. On next Tuesday the same group is expected to kill major portions of the administration's health program, including a $1,000,000 appropriation and 145 new jobs—requested in order to extend health control into rural areas at will and into cities when such intervention is asked by local authorities.

Minority Leader William Vicars [D., Pontiac] said yesterday he believed some of the house Democrats might be willing to leave the control features in the bill, but they will not approve expenditure of $1,000,000 and the establishment of new pay roll positions, he forecast. Vicars and Thomas A. Bolger [D., McHenry] sponsored a $100,000 appropriation in lieu of the $1,000,000 bill; whether the administration will accept 10 per cent and support this measure remains to be seen.

Fight Contingent Fund.

The governor's third defeat is scheduled in the senate, where his $3,000,000 contingent fund is pending on third reading, faced with a wall of Democratic opposition. It needs 34 votes for passage and the Republican side numbers only 26 senators, so efforts have been made to induce eight Democrats to support the bill.

Reports are that only four or five of the minority side showed any disposition to leave the standard of their leader, Sen. Richard J. Daley [D., Chicago], and vote Republican, but renewed efforts may be made prior to Tuesday's convening.

Sine die adjournment is likely to come on Thursday, after which the governor has indicated he will issue a blast at the Democrats for opposing three-fifths of his program.

Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the house hopes to get home Wednesday night, when his oldest son, Elmer Jr., 24, who is soon to enter military service, will marry Miss Marie Rietz, 8332 Maryland avenue. The service will be held in the Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue.

C. J. BERKERY, 65, FAMED AS FIRE FIGHTER, IS DEAD

Charles J. Berkery, a retired battalion chief of the fire department who fought the Iroquois theater fire of 1903 and the Stock Yards fire of 1910, died yesterday in his home, 7017 Wabash avenue. Chief Berkery was 65 years old, a veteran of 39 years of service. He was injured in the Stock Yards fire and was missing, listed as dead, for half a day.

In 1912, his daughter, the late Margaret, then 4 years old, was so badly burned when her clothes caught fire that physicians despaired of her recovery. Chief Berkery saved her life by submitting to a skin grafting operation which kept him on crutches for weeks.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Berkery, a son, John, and a daughter, Anne. The funeral will be at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday from the residence to St. Columbanus church.

DR. H. S. V. JONES, U. OF I. PROFESSOR 35 YEARS, DIES

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 10 [Special].—Dr. Harry Stuart Vedder Jones, 63 years old, professor of English at the University of Illinois for 35 years, died today from heart disease. A native of Charleston, S. C., he was graduated from the College of Charleston in 1899, received degrees at Harvard university in 1901, 1904, and 1906 and held academic posts at Mount Union college, Alliance, O., and the University of Missouri before joining the University of Illinois faculty in 1906. He was the author of a number of books. He is survived by his widow and three children, Anne Prioleau, a teacher of French in Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. F. H. Byergo, and Robert Hare Jones, both of Chicago.

E. P. BRENNAN, 75, CIVIC FIGURE FOR 40 YEARS, IS DEAD

Edward Paul Brennan, a civic figure in Chicago for 40 years and one of the sponsors of the present system of street numbering in the city, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. He was 75 years old. Mr. Brennan was building superintendent for Lyon & Healy, Inc., for 25 years until his retirement in 1929. He was a member of the City club, and the Chicago, Illinois, Illinois Catholic, and West Side historical societies. His home was at 6446 Wayne avenue. Surviving are his widow, Beatrice, three daughters, and three brothers. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from the chapel at 1359 Devon avenue to St. Ignatius church.

BOY, SHOT ACCIDENTALLY, DIES.

Herbert Kreft, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreft, Route 1, Palatine, who was wounded in a hunting accident Dec. 29, died yesterday in Sherman hospital, Elgin.

OBITUARIES

Arthur Frederick Klein.

Arthur Frederick Klein, chief construction engineer for Northwestern university since 1935, died yesterday in Presbyterian hospital. He was 59 years old. Mr. Klein was formerly vice president of the construction firm of R. C. Wieboldt company, and in that capacity he supervised construction of the first buildings erected on Northwestern university's Chicago campus. As chief construction engineer, he supervised the erection of buildings costing $9,000,000. Mr. Klein lived at 369 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial will be in the North Shore Garden of Memories. Mr. Klein is survived by his widow, Helen, and four daughters.

Jacob L. Loeb.

Funeral services for Jacob L. Loeb, who was born in Germany 104 years ago, will be held tomorrow in Jackson, Mich. Mr. Loeb died Friday in Daytona Beach, Fla. He was the father of Mrs. Benjamin V. Becker, 179 East Lake Shore drive. Mr. Loeb came to the United States when he was 22 years old and a few years later established a mercantile business in Jackson, which he operated for more than 50 years. Mr. Loeb also is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Louis Ehrich of Pawley's Island, S. C., and two sons, Sol M. and S. Arthur Loeb of Racine, Wis.

Fred A. Pierce.

Fred A. Pierce died yesterday in his home at 535 Pennsylvania avenue, Aurora. He was 61 years old. Associated with the C. W. Marshall Grocery company for the past 34 years, Mr. Pierce also was superintendent of Wesley Methodist Sunday school and a member of the Rotary club. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and two daughters. Masonic funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from a chapel at 332 Downer place, Aurora. Burial will be in Kaneville.

Alex Wodka.

Alex Wodka, 26 years old, died in Holy Cross hospital yesterday of burns suffered New Year's day when fire destroyed his family's four room cottage at 4550 South Avers avenue. His wife, Helen, 22, and his father, Stanley Wodka, 55, were burned to death in the fire. Alex Wodka's son, Stanley, 4, is in County hospital in serious condition as the result of burns received in the fire.

Ernest H. Geyer.

Ernest H. Geyer, 44 years old, president of the Five Way Expansion Joint company, died suddenly yesterday in his home at 1356 Greenleaf avenue. Mr. Geyer was a graduate of Purdue university and was an inventor of road machinery. His widow and a daughter survive. Services will be held at 5501 North Ashland avenue at a time to be announced later.

Julius Theodore Soderstam.

Julius Theodore Soderstam, a retired civil engineer who served the senitary district 40 years, died yesterday in his home, 5323 North Spaulding avenue. Mr. Soderstam was 82 years old. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsa Soderstam Kensting, an opera singer. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 5107 North Clark street.

Shirley Gordon Barrick.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10 (AP).—Shirley Gordon Barrick, 56, director of the Cleveland Plain Dealer art department, died today. Barrick, who had been with the paper 31 years, was a director of the former Cleveland Academy of Fine Arts and had won several prizes for landscape painting.

Philip K. Tattersall.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 10 (AP).—Philip K. Tattersall, United States vice consul here since 1930, died today.

Benjamin B. McKay.

Benjamin B. McKay, former Chicago and La Grange banker and recently a real estate operator, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital. Mr. McKay was 72 years old. Before entering the real estate business Mr. McKay was associated with the La Grange State bank. Before that he was with the old Chicago National bank. Mr. McKay is survived by his widow, Fannie; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Nickson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Louise Waldorf, wife of the Northwestern university football coach; a brother, Will, and a sister, Ida. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the La Grange Congregational church.

Lieut. Arthur C. Parsons.

Lieut. Arthur C. Parsons, U. S. Navy, retired, died yesterday in Hines hospital. Lieut. Parsons, who was 83 years old, was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1881. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Service will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the chapel at 2d avenue and Lake street, Maywood. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Parsons leaves a sister, Miss Cora K. Parsons, 315 North Marion street, Oak Park.

John J. Dorney.

Services for John J. Dorney will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Columbanus church, 71st street and Calumet avenue. Mr. Dorney died Friday in his home at 7233 Champlain avenue. He was 72 years old. He served for 30 years as an accountant for the Illinois Central railway here and was retired in 1937. His widow, Theresa, and two sisters survive. He was a brother of the late Rev. Maurice A. Dorney, former pastor of St. Lucy's church.

Herbert L. Williams.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 10 (AP).—Herbert L. Williams, 40 years old, senior engineer of the New Orleans district United States engineers office, died yesterday after a long illness. A native of Mull, Ind., Williams was graduated from Purdue university and later was employed on the Muscle Shoals power development project, was a private engineer at Miami, Fla., and an engineer with the Alabama state dock commission.

Mrs. Annie Cohen.

Mrs. Annie Cohen, a resident of the Pullman-Roseland district for 60 years, died yesterday in her home at 11403 Indiana avenue. She was 77 years old. Mrs. Cohen was a charter member of Shomer Hadas temple. Surviving are a son, Samuel L.; a daughter, Mrs. Fannie C. Schackter, and six grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence.

Robert Henry Logan.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10 [Special].—Robert Henry Logan, 67 years old, one of the few American artists to receive honorable mention from both the French and Spanish Academies of Art, died last night. He was a graduate of the art school of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. He studied for 13 years at the Sorbonne and Julian's in Paris.

John Albert Bloomingston.

Funeral services for John Albert Bloomingston, veteran Chicago lawyer who died Thursday in Philadelphia, will be held in the Graceland cemetery chapel at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Bloomingston, whose home was at 210 East Pearson street, was 68 years old. A daughter, Mrs. Caryl B. Parker, survives.

George H. Hall.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 10 (AP).—George H. Hall, 51 years old, general manager of Walter Lantz Productions, which makes movie cartoons, died today.

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·UNDERTAKERS·

INDUSTRIAL AREA PERILED AS GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNS

Superior, Wis., Fire Follows Two Explosions.

Superior, Wis., Jan. 10 [Special].—A raging fire which followed two explosions destroyed a grain elevator and 1½ million bushels of grain today and threatened Superior's ore and wheat dock area for several hours.

Altho sabotage was considered as a possibility—and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation began an investigation—elevator guards said it was probable the explosions were caused by grain dust. Gov. Julius P. Heil asked increased federal help in policing the coal, ore, and grain facilities here.

Damage Put at 2¼ Million.

The damage was estimated at 2¼ million dollars. One and one-half million bushels of grain, valued at $1 a bushel, were destroyed. The elevator, which was owned by the Great Northern railroad, was valued at $750,000.

Two firemen and five elevator employés were injured by the explosions, which were felt several miles away. Three workers were hurled 100 feet by the blasts, but none was injured seriously. Flames from the structure and the blazing grain leaped 200 feet into the air.

Firemen Fight to Save Docks.

When it became apparent the fire in the elevator could not be extinguished firemen battled to save four adjacent elevators, docks, and a 16 million gallon gasoline storage depot.

Thousands of persons watched the fire—Superior's worst since 1907.

The seven who were injured are Fire Capt. John Lynch, 46 years old, and Fireman Peter Moe, 40, and the following grain elevator employés: Russell Paulson, 32; Carl Peterson, 38, and Leslie Moen, 33, all of Moose Lake, Minn., and Elmer Mack, 31, and Ben Olson, 62, both of Superior.

At St. Paul, Minn., the Archer-Daniels-Midland company announced plans are under way to build a new elevator with a capacity of three to six million bushels.

THOMAS SCULLY, POSTAL WORKER 52 YEARS, IS DEAD

Thomas F. Scully of 2066 Vallett street, Elmhurst, who retired as foreman of the Canal station postoffice in 1930, after more than 52 years in the postal service, died yesterday in Elmhurst hospital. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Scully was a native of Chicago and went thru the Chicago fire of 1871. He became an office boy in the postoffice in 1880. In 1929, his long and efficient labor won recognition and he was given an interview in Washington, D. C., with President Hoover.

"You have a fine record and a good face," the President told him.

Surviving Mr. Scully are a daughter and two sons. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Immaculate Conception church in Elmhurst.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

ARMSTRONG—Edgar E.	2 p. m. at chapel.
BRASSEUR—Fred.	9 a. m. at chapel.
HERTZBERG—Benjamin.	11 a. m. at chapel.
IRELAND—Fred A.	3 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

AUSTIN—Albert M.	11 a. m. at chapel.
SCHMITT—Anna R.	1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
WICKS—Ashsa.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

GRICE—Harry H.	1 p. m. at chapel.
VAN PAENEL—Carol.	11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

PRICE—Dr Gideon A.	2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
DUFFIELD—Sydney.
GEYER—Ernest H.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME 200 E. ERIE-ST.
87 YEARS' SERVICE

CEMETERIES.

PRIV. party wishes to sell 6 grave ch. lot, Mount Emblem, $200. Also 4 gr. lot, Mulberry sect., Acacia, $135. Alb. 4676, 9-5.

ARLINGTON cemetery—2 adj. lots, 8 graves ea.; perp. care. $350 cash for both. Worth $900. Address L G 458, Tribune.

WANT—Cemetery lots at Forest Home, Woodlawn, Concordia, or Waldheim. Must be cheap for cash. Address L O 85, Tribune.

TRADE—6 gr. lot at Mt. Mayrive [Jewish]. What have you? Address L O 99, Tribune.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck. State-st. Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HARAZIN—Anna Harazin. In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, who passed away two years ago.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HURWITZ—Minnie P. Hurwitz, 1939. In cherished memory. LONELY HUSBAND.

KLOTZ—Emma Klotz. In loving memory. Jan. 11, 1939. LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN.

REUM—Oscar A. Reum Jr. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother reunited with his beloved mother in life eternal one year ago today.
OSCAR A. AND HOPE EDWIN REUM.

ROMANO—John B. Romano, 1940. "In our hearts a silent sorrow."
MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

STEINER—Rose Steiner. Your memory will always linger on. ALICE DRYSCH.

Fraternal Notices.

CHEVRA SHOMER HADAS—Members please attend funeral of late Brother Edw. Weiller, Jan. 12, at 5206 Broadway, 2 p. m. to No. 2 cemetery
JOS. BRANDWEIN, Rec. Sec'y.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

DAMEN COUNCIL, No. 650, K. of C.—Members please assemble Monday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 5321 Madison street, to pay final respects to our late brother, James J. Crowley.
JOHN P. CAULFIELD, Grand Knight.

PALACE CHAPTER, NO. 264, O. E. S.—Funeral services for Sister Annie Cohen will be held at 11403 Indiana avenue, Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m.
S. BUTTERFIELD, W. M.
E. WERTENBERG, Sec'y.

ANDERSON—Richard F. Anderson, Jan. 9, 1942, of 1255 N. Austin boulevard, husband of Mary Anderson, nee Peterson; brother of Elmer, Andrew, Sidney, Mrs. Alverna Pilat, and the late Albert, Edward, and Julius. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, Ill. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Progressive lodge, No. 954, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Northwest chapter, No. 224, R. A. M.; Humboldt commandery, No. 79, K. T.; Majestic chapter, No. 687, O. E. S.; Medinah Temple shrine, and Royal League, No. 75.

ANDERSON—Carl S. Anderson, beloved husband of Olivia, dear father of Coleman and the late Henry Anderson, brother of Mrs. John Odh, Mrs. Hannah Swanson, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Esther Carlson, and John Anderson. At rest at his late residence, 1014 Ash street, Winnetka. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Winnetka Ev. Mission church, Oak and Birch-sts. Burial Rosehill.

ANGSMAN—Magdalena Angsman [nee Wiedmann], beloved wife of the late August, mother of Mary Somers, Clara Minnick, Lillian Follenweider, Daisy Sroder, George, Elmer, and Matilda Creswell. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8518 S. Dante avenue, to St. Felicitas church. Boulevard 0662.

ARMSTRONG—Edgar E. Armstrong, 10443 S. Hale avenue, Jan. 9, 1942, beloved husband of the late Alice Perkins Armstrong, father of Mrs. Lulu Cedarholm. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Windsor Park lodge, No. 836, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a past master. Interment Mount Hope.

ATKINSON—John W. Atkinson, Jan. 9, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Warren V. Atkinson. Funeral services at chapel, E. 63d street and Evans avenue, Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m.

AUER—Anna Marie Auer, beloved wife of the late George A., loving mother of Henry and Kenneth, fond sister of Mrs. E. Lemert, Mrs. E. Claussen, Henry and George; one grandchild, Barbara Ann. At rest at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, until 11:30 a. m. Monday. Services 2 p. m. Monday, St. Luke's church, Park Ridge. Interment Town of Maine cemetery.

BELKE—Alex J. Belke, beloved husband of Elsie, nee Witz; fond father of Ruth and Ronald, brother of John, Lillian, Joseph, Louis, and Frank. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 14, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5308 Belmont av. to Polish National All Saints' church, Dickens and Damen avs.

BERKERY—Charles J. Berkery, retired battalion chief, C. F. D., beloved husband of Margaret O'Rourke Berkery, devoted father of John J., Anne, the late Thomas, Margaret Berkery Ray, Mary, and Catherine, brother of Elizabeth Butler, Daniel Berkery, Anne Adler, and Nora Ryan. Funeral Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. from late residence, 7017 Wabash avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Retired Firemen's association, member of Father Ed Kelly camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and Last Man club, 7th Ill. Regiment.

BIESCHKE—Mary Ann Bieschke, nee Fickus, Jan. 8, beloved wife of Ferdinand, loving mother of George, Mrs. Harriet Frank, Walter, Raymond, and Chester Bieschke, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Augusta Helfen. Funeral Monday morning at 9 o'clock from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street. Services at St. Bonaventure's church at 10 o'clock. Interment All Saints'.

BLANKENHAGEN—Henry F. Blankenhagen, late residence, Palatine, Ill., beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Walter, Mrs. Ester Tillotson, Milton, and Edward. Services Monday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Retired letter carrier of main postoffice of Chicago.

BLEI—Dorothy Blei, dearly beloved wife of John, devoted mother of Mrs. Loretta Madsen, Arthur, Mrs. Dorothy Sheehan, Mrs. Ruth Maurer, Violet, Shirley, and John Blei Jr. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Rep. 0078.

BLOOMINGSTON—John A. Bloomingston, suddenly, Jan 8, husband of the late Edna Fowler Bloomingston, father of Mrs. E. Cummings Parker. Funeral Graceland Cemetery chapel Monday at 11 a. m. Interment follows. Remains in mortuary, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

BOLTON—Lawrence Francis Bolton, late of 1135 N. Dearborn street, beloved husband of Anna E., nee Hughes; fond father of Lawrence Jr., three grandchildren. Remains at rest at chapel, 716 N. State street at Superior. Notice of funeral later.

BRENNAN—Edward Paul Brennan of 6446 North Wayne avenue, beloved husband of Beatrice Jeffers Brennan, devoted father of Mary, Agnes, and Sister Mary St. Beatrice, B. V. M.; brother of Thomas, P. F., Ambrose M., and Brother Louis, C. S. C. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary. Please omit flowers.

BRENNAN—John E. Brennan of 1128 North Shore avenue, beloved husband of Catherine Moore Brennan, fond father of Catherine D., Mrs. John W. Craddock, John E. Jr., and Robert J., brother of Elizabeth, Margaret, Peter J., and the late Robert. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary.

BRIDGES—Albert Franklin Bridges of 1015 Oak street, Winnetka, husband of Viola Elizabeth Bridges, father of Lola, Rolland, Martin, Don, and John Bridges. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Oak Woods.

BURNS—Dora J. Burns, sister of Michael, William, and Robert Burns and the late Mrs. Mary Morris. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 1942, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Lucy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BYRNE—Kenneth T. Byrne, at Fort Stanton, N. M., beloved son of Anne E. and the late John J. Byrne, brother of Mercedes Cahill, Edythe Cook, and the late Gervaise Hett. Body will arrive in Chicago Sunday morning. Funeral Tuesday, 9:45 a. m., from late residence, 8420 Peoria street, to St. Kilian's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

CAHILL—See Kenneth T. Byrne notice.

CANFIELD—Margaret Canfield, wife of the late Delwin Carr Canfield, mother of Harry C. Canfield. Funeral services at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood avenue, Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park boulevard cemetery.

COHEN—Annie Cohen, nee Levy, of 11403 Indiana avenue, Jan. 10, 1942, beloved wife of the late Simon, dear mother of Samuel L. and Mrs. Fannie C. Schackter, fond grandmother of six grandchildren. Resting at her late residence. Services Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Member of Palace chapter, No. 264, O. E. S. Interment Oak Woods.

COLEMAN—Catherine Coleman [nee Cremin], fond wife of James, loving mother of Norine and Catherine, sister of Margaret Leahy, Dennis, Pat, John, and the late Della Shanahan, aunt of Edward Coleman. Native of Castle Mahon, County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 10:15 a. m., from late residence, 7648 S. Ada street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Beverly 2245.

CONLON—Bess M. Conlon [nee Powers], beloved wife of Clifford N., loving mother of Mary Catherine, fond sister of Richard J., James D., Catherine B., Anne V., and Mrs. F. D. O'Connor, loving aunt of Aileen M. O'Connor. At residence, 609 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COOK—See Kenneth T. Byrne notice.

COSTELLO—John M. Costello, late of 8556 S. Justine street, formerly of 3440 S. Irving avenue, beloved husband of the late Annie Erickson and Margaret Monihan Costello, loving father of Harry E., Mrs. Mae Kinery, and the late Emmett J. Costello, brother of Annie Gaghan. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 8619 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Ethelreda's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Ethelreda's Holy Name society and Retired South Park Police Benevolent association.

CROWLEY—James J. Crowley, late of 4339 Wilcox street, beloved husband of Bess Crowley, nee Phelan; fond father of William J., Kieran J., James J. Jr., Catherine M., and Raymond A., brother of Mrs. George Hoberg, Dennis J. Crowley, and the late Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Daniel Clifford, William J., Mrs. John Griffin, and Timothy J. Crowley. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Financial secretary of Damen council, No. 650, K. of C., member of La Salle general assembly, K. of C., and St. Mel Holy Name society. Austin 8020.

CRONLEY—Irene Cronley, beloved daughter of Daniel J. and Emma Clark Cronley, fond sister of Clare Schlacks and Dorothy. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m., from her late home, 1410 E. 65th place, to St. Cyril's church and Holy Sepulchre. R. P. 1617.

DEVINE—Ellen Cronin Devine, beloved wife of the late Timothy, fond mother of Mary Hanrahan, Catherine Bonin, Eleanor Fosser, Bert, John, Miles, Gerald, and the late Margaret Sheahan, Timothy, and Thomas Devine. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3245 Flournoy street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Calvary. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality, Kedzie 2394.

DEATH NOTICES

DOLL—Henry Doll, beloved son of the late Stephen and Grace Burns Doll, fond brother of Louis J., Charles, and John G., and the late Stephen, Robert, Fred, Andy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Keefe. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from his home, 110 E. 68th street, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DORNEY—John J. Dorney, Jan. 9, late of 7233 Champlain avenue, beloved husband of Theresa, son of the late William and Mary Dorney, brother of Mrs. Mary Kenny, Sister Mary Cypriana, B. V. M., and the late Rev. M. A. Dorney, Bess, William, Joseph, and James Dorney. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Jan. 12, 10 a. m., to St. Columbanus church Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DUFFIELD—Sidney Duffield, 5807 N. Artesian, Saturday, Jan. 10, beloved husband of Dorothy Caroline, nee Ahlburn, fond father of Dorothea E. Pearson, La Verne C. Nelson, William Vaughan Duffield, brother of Tracy and the late Fay and Ora. Funeral notice later.

DWYER—William L. Dwyer, loving brother of Mrs. William E. McCarron, fond uncle of Walter E. McCarron, Mrs. Marie Maloney, Mrs. Ethel Dowling, William J., and Charles A. McCarron. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of A. A. of S. E. R. and M. C. E. of A.

ELLIS—David P. Ellis, Jan. 10, of 1020 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Nellie McCollum Ellis, father of David H. Ellis. Services Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home. Masonic services at chapel under auspices of Edward Cook Lodge, No. 1023, A. F. & A. M.; also member of Circle chapter, No. 688, O. E. S.

FEDOROW—Henry W. Fedorow, beloved son of Andrew, brother of Joan, Josephine, and Adolph. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 15900 Cicero avenue, Oak Forest, Ill., to SS. Peter and Paul church at 92d and Avalon, Chicago, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Hope. Information, Blue Island 14 or 32.

FERRARA—Falco Ferrara, late residence 2409 W. Fillmore street, beloved husband of Pasqua, fond father of Paul and Phyllis, brother of Nick Ferrara, brother-in-law of Viola. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Callisto church, Leavitt and De Kalb streets. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Seeley 7422.

FIUMEFREDDO—Girolama Fiumefreddo, beloved husband of Nancy, fond father of John and the late Jennie Levatino, grandfather of Jennie, James, Jerry, Jerome, and Josephine. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2119 N. Kenmore avenue, to Assumption of the B. V. M. church, corner Illinois and Franklin streets. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

FLEMING—John J. Fleming, Jan. 10, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Dirvin Fleming, fond father of William A. and Mrs. Loretta Keske. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Bride's church. Mass 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's. Sou. S. 8822.

FLOSI—Eusebia Flosi, Jan. 9, of 1724 N. La Salle avenue, beloved wife of the late Sabino, dear mother of Mrs. Jennie Flosi Silvestri, Miss Dina Flosi, and Florio George Flosi, grandmother of George G. Silvestri. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 708 N. Wells street, at Huron, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary. Superior 0095.

FOUNTAIN—Edward A. Fountain, Jan. 9, of 1125 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Carrie May Fountain, father of Edward R. Fountain Jr., brother of Herbert and Henry of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joseph of Decatur, Mich. Services Monday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Clarendon Hills. Member of Spanish War Veterans camp, No. 80, Elevated union, local 308.

FULLENWIDER—Mercedes Fullenwider, wife of the late James Allen Fullenwider, prominent Chicago attorney, mother of Irene Von Hafften. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m. Wee Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn, Glendale, Cal. Forest Lawn mortuary in charge. Please omit flowers.

GANZER—Bertha Heinze Ganzer, beloved wife of Henry A. Ganzer, fond mother of Oscar and August Ganzer. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue. Interment Forest Home.

GEYER—Ernest H. Geyer, Jan. 10, 1942, beloved husband of Marion Geyer, fond father of Sandrah. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Funeral arrangements not complete.

GILMORE—Lena Gilmore, late of 2821 N. Lotus avenue, beloved wife of Frank J., dear mother of Beulah Snell, fond sister of Anna Meinert and Oscar Doering. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday, at 10 a. m., to St. Catherine's church; mass at 11 a. m. Interment family lot.

GRAY—Charles Walter Gray of 611 E. 88th place, beloved husband of Nellie C., dear father of Dudley, Francis Milton, George Walter, Richard Owen, and Mary Louise, grandfather of Charles Dudley Jr., brother of Dr. George Albert of Adair, Ill. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Valparaiso, Ind.

GRISE—Harry H. Grise, Jan. 10, beloved husband of Sophia, fond father of Mildred, brother of Frank and Albin. Resting at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. Burial Mount Emblem cemetery.

HAYES—Graham M. Hayes, Jan. 8, 1942, husband of Alma, brother of John Hayes and Mary Law. Member of Bee Hive lodge, No. 909, A. F. & A. M. Services at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

HEDRICH—Walter G. Hedrich, beloved son of the late Catherine, loving brother of Katherine Schrader, Josephine Doherty, Ella Stahl, Maude Teisller, Edward, Arthur, Percy, Thomas, and the late Estella Hausen. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

HERBECK—John Herbeck of 6417 South Talman, beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of James, John, and Edward, brother of Joseph. Funeral from chapel, 1758 West 51st street, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, call Prospect 2078.

HILLMAN—Harry Hillman Sr., beloved husband of the late Augusta, nee Blase; dear father of Harry Jr., loving grandfather of Harry. Interment Pentwater, Mich., Jan. 12.

HURLEY—Elinor Hurley, beloved daughter of the late Dennis and Mary, nee Herlihy; fond sister of Thomas, Hannah Burkhardt, Mae Evans, Agnes Gutrich, Katherine Hudon, and the late Nellie Callahan. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 5740 S. Peoria street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0662.

HURT—Mary Hurt of 818 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, widow of Ferdinand J., dear mother of Libbie Dlouhy, Olive Cizek, Lillian Baumrucker, Ella and Erwin. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Please omit flowers.

JACKSON—Nellie G. Jackson of 6404 Kenwood avenue, Jan. 10, 1942, wife of the late Robert H. Jackson, mother of Mrs. Alice E. Flinn, Mrs. Grace M. Black, and Mrs. Donald Cameron. Funeral at late residence, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

JACOBSON—See Lydia Olson notice.

JANISCH—Maria Janisch, nee Panny, beloved wife of Gust, dear mother of Janet, Joseph, and Raymond, daughter of Theresa Panny, sister of Johanna Grossbauer in Vienna, Theresa Kremsner, Caroline Knor, Gazella Hodolitz, Anna Pischof, and Frances Panny. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue, to St. Martin's church. Interment St. Mary's.

JOHANSON—Hjalmar V. Johanson, Jan. 9, 1942, late of 5107 N. Clark street, beloved husband of Signe, leaves one daughter, Margaret, five brothers and two sisters in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Member of Verdandi lodge, No. 3, I. O. S.; Yngve lodge, No. 26, I. O. V.; Lake View lodge, No. 166, S. F. A. Longbeach 5147.

JOHNSON—Louise Johnson, wife of the late John Frederick, fond mother of Mrs. Hildur Anderson, Oscar, Mrs. Anna Boost, Fred, and Mrs. Esther McGowan. Remains resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Monday, Jan. 12 at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSON—James A. Johnson of 4737 Van Buren street, beloved husband of Jeanie, nee Taylor; fond father of Jessie, Mrs. Rhoda Zeumer, Mrs. Anne McDonald, and Mrs. Grace Carlin, brother of Mrs. Joseph Lange. Resting at funeral home, 238 S. Cicero avenue. Funeral notice later.

JONES—John J. Jones, beloved husband of Appolonia, fond brother of Mrs. Ida Railstob, Fred and Otto Bartel. Funeral at St. Simon's Lutheran church, corner of Pierce and Spaulding avenues, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Resting at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Interment Mount Emblem.

JOSLYN—Mary Martin Joslyn, nee Rourke, beloved wife of David M., devoted mother of John J. Martin, Myrtle, Frank, and Raymond Joslyn, sister of John J. and Frank Rourke, Margaret Delaney, Catherine Barnes, and the late Michael Rourke. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 7113 Vernon avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

KLEIN—Arthur F. Klein, Jan. 10, 1942, of 369 Hawthorne Lane, Winnetka, Ill., husband of Helen Owen Klein, father of Mrs. George E. Bendinger, Mrs. Leonard Fassett, Mrs. Homer Bendinger, and Suzanne Klein. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Interment North Shore Garden of Memories.

KLEIN—Wilhelmine Klein, Jan. 9, 1942, beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Herbert and Elfrieda Uhl, grandmother of Herbert and Charlotte Klein and Marshall Uhl. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Entombment Oakridge Abbey.

KOCH—La Verne Koch, Jan. 10, dearly beloved daughter of Fred and Anna Nadler Koch, fond sister of Evelyn Smietanski, Lillian and Anne Koch. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Lutheran church, 57th and Sangamon streets, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lutheran cemetery, Blue Island.

KOVAC—Lucille [Sis] Kovac [nee Heinen], beloved wife of Rudolph, dear daughter of John and Anna Hudik Heinen, fond sister of John, Bud, Eugene Heinen, daughter-in-law of Steve and Angeline Kovac, sister-in-law of Helen Jankowski, Steve Kovac, Eleanor Heinen. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9:45 a. m., to St. Simon church, 52d and California avenue. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460. Member of St. Bozena court, No. 310, W. C. O. F.

KUHNEMAN—Mathilda Kuhneman, nee Priebe, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Walter, Martin, Esther, Edna Henning, Vera Vandera, grandmother of 5 grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 8210 S. Racine avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 13. Services at St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, 65th and Peoria streets, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania. Triangle 8000.

KULAS—Katherine Kulas, Jan. 9, late of 2018 Barry avenue, beloved mother of Johanna, Peter, and the late Frances. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to St. Bonaventure's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

LEONARD—Bernard Leonard, beloved husband of Della, nee Kelly. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, from chapel, 1911 W. 63d street, at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial St. Mary's. Please omit flowers. Pro. 0240.

LOEB—Jacob L. Loeb, Jan. 9. at Daytona Beach, Fla., dear father of Mrs. Benjamin V. Becker of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Louis Ehrich of Pawley's Island, S. C., Sol M. and S. Arthur Loeb of Racine, Wis. Services and interment Monday, Jan. 12, at Jackson, Mich.

LOSURDO—Benedetto Losurdo, late of 524 N. May street, beloved father of Michael, Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Rose Dizonno, Paul, and Mrs. Mary Maranto. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 530 N. Morgan street, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LOUGHRAN—Ellen [Nell] S. Loughran, Jan. 9, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Ellen McGurk Loughran, fond sister of Francis J., Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, and Mrs. Mary V. Deverman, foster sister of the late Catherine Gallagher. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to Our Lady of Peace church. Mass 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

MACY—See Mary Sheedy notice.

MASON—Nora Mason, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary, nee Condon; dear sister of Anna, John P., and the late Mary Mason. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from residence, 4247 Congress street, to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary. Member of All Souls' court, No. 428, W. C. O. F. Austin 1137.

MATULONIS—Charles Matulonis, formerly of Working Boys' home, beloved husband of Alice, nee Maguire; brother of Joseph. Funeral 10 a. m. Monday, Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McCLINTOCK—Mary E. McClintock, nee Welch, beloved wife of William, fond sister of William Welch. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

McGREW—Susan McGrew of 244 Evergreen avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., formerly of 113 W. Ontario street, Chicago, widow of Harry, mother of Adda Meyer. Resting at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Mass Monday, 10 a. m., at Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, Ill.

McKAY—Benjamin B. McKay of 321 6th avenue, La Grange, beloved husband of Fannie L., father of Mildred Nickson and Louise Waldorf, brother of Will and Ida. Resting at funeral home, 35 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at La Grange Congregational church. Interment Lyonsville.

MILLER—Annette M. Miller, nee Neben, beloved wife of Charles, fond sister of Hermine Pottier, Frank Neben, and the late Octavia and Harry. Resting at chapel, 79th and Emerald, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member Rainbow chapter, No. 772, O. E. S.

MINSTER—Edward C. Minster, beloved husband of Emma, nee Huppke; son of the late Frank and Ernestine Minster, brother of Bertha Foss; Frank and Fred Minster. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue. Interment Mount Emblem.

MISCHKE—Rosalie Mischke, nee Kreft, Jan. 9, beloved wife of the late Ignatius, dear mother of Alex, Dominica Marski, Bernard, Frank, Leon, Helen Webster. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Josephat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

MORAN—John Russell Moran, 3214 Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, Ill., fond son of Harry J. and Catherine, brother of Marion K., E. Harold, Betty J., and Nancy. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Mass at St. Leonard's church, 33d and Clarence avenue, Berwyn, 10 a. m. Tuesday. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MORRISSEY—Johanna Morrissey, nee Partridge, fond mother of John and Anna and the late Thomas, grandmother of Neal Morrissey. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1132 North Keystone avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Calvary.

MORRISSEY—See Michael J. Murphy notice.

MURPHY—Michael J. Murphy of 8035 S. Throop street, beloved husband of Mollie Kane Murphy, dear father of Florence Morrissey, fond brother of Thomas, Patrick, Helen Murphy, Ann Stuber, the late Mary Murphy, and Catherine Ryan. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's. Information, Triangle 1187.

NEUBAUER—Adolph Neubauer of 1160 W. 31st street, beloved husband of Ida Neubauer, nee Blum; fond father of Myrtle and Fred Neubauer, son of Wilhelmina and the late Julius Neubauer, brother of Gust and Fred. Resting at funeral home, 1145 W. 31st street until 11 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 13. Remains will lie in state at Holy Cross Ev. Luth. church, 31st place and Racine avenue, Tuesday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Call Lafayette 6645.

NEWLANDER—Rose Newlander, age 37, of 3043 Gunnison street, beloved wife of Julian, fond mother of Burton, dear sister of Sarah Jacobs, Fannie Miller, Tobey Cowen, and Celia Gordon, daughter of Samuel and Mary Meyers. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3140 Lawrence avenue. Interment B'nai Joseph cemetery.

NOOM—Alice M. Noom, Jan. 9, 1942, mother of James E. Wright and Elvina J. Fischer, great-grandmother of Elvina Alice Blair. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m. at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Grand Rapids, Mich., papers please copy.

OAKES—Richard Charles Oakes, late of 1154 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Helen, nee Gleason; fond father of Richard T. and George M. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4817 Madison-st. Burial Woodlawn. Austin 1137.

O'GARA—Patrick O'Gara, beloved husband of Bridget Casserly O'Gara, loving father of Margaret Britton, Joseph, Elizabeth Murphy, Catherine, and Agnes Schmidt. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 5729 S. Green street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet.

OLSON—Lydia E. Olson, beloved mother of Charles Jacobson and the late Alfred Jacobson. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

PARSONS—Lieut. A. C. Parsons, U. S. Navy, retired, of 315 Marion street, Oak Park, fond brother of Miss Cora Parsons. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m. at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C.

POPPER—Mary C. Popper of 405 Blackhawk street, wife of Victor, mother of Francis X. Popper, sister of Anne C. Smith of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 8 a. m. sharp to St. Michael's church. Mass at 9 a. m. Interment family lot.

PRICE—Dr. Gideon A. Price of 1476 Belle Plaine avenue, Jan. 10, 1942, husband of Angeline Price, father of Ernest, Harry, Carl, and Mrs. Ethel Custard. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

PROBST—Edward Probst, beloved husband of Clara Probst, nee Scholz; fond father of Edward E. and Marvin G. Probst, grandfather of Monna, Edward, and David, brother of Frank, George, Christ and Kate Probst. Resting at late residence, 1037 Forest avenue, River Forest, where services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 12. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

RATHNOW—Helen Rathnow, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Clara, Helen, Jean, Edward and Cecilia, mother-in-law of Bruno Jaroch, Fred Christiansen, Henry Both, and Maurine Rathnow, sister of Mary Hoffman. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3313 Irving Park boulevard, to Immaculate Heart of Mary church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

RHUE—Ernest Rhue, beloved husband of Mayme Nolan Rhue of 553 Spring road, Elmhurst, brother of Edward J. of Franklin Park and Emma Fudolly of Superior, Wis. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3246 W. Jackson boulevard to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

RITTMUELLER—Henry H. Rittmueller, beloved husband of Ella [nee Martin], dear father of Leola and Elizabeth. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, Busse road and Devond avenue. Services at Zion Lutheran church, Churchville. Interment Zion cemetery.

ROBINSON—William Henry Robinson, beloved husband of Eva, nee Clark. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at residence of daughter, Catherine Pilling, 2123 Central Park avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park. Toronto, Ont., papers please copy.

SALOMON—Augusta Salomon, beloved wife of the late Max, dear mother of Arthur, Herman, Myrtle, and Milton, sister of Helena Pincoffs, grandmother of Jeanne, Donald, Graceann, Leon, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue.

SCHEERER—Jacob A. Scheerer, beloved husband of Mary, father of Allyne Nugent and Beatrice Hamilton, grandfather of Doris Scheerer and Richard Hamilton. At chapel, 4332 Elston avenue. Funeral notice later.

SCHEFER—Freda Schefer, late of 2252 W. North avenue, widow of the late Jacob Schefer, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Witte and the late Mrs. Barbara Samuelson. Services Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

SCULLY—Thomas F. Scully, late of 206 West Vallett street, Elmhurst, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Taylor; fond father of Thomas W., Mrs. Irene C. Murphy, and Milo B., brother of James, the late William, Annie Phelan, Elizabeth Alpers. Member of the Chicago Post Office Clerks' association. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 123 North York street, Elmhurst to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

SELANDER—Olaf Nels Selander, late of 4711 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of Signa, fond father of Carl O. of Denver and Mrs. Clara Pearson of Chicago, brother of Axel and Magnus, grandfather of seven grandchildren. Funeral services at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 12. Interment Ridgewood. Denver papers please copy.

SHEEDY—Mary Sheedy, beloved wife of the late Patrick Sheedy, mother of Mrs. Anna Snow, Mrs. Georgia Steenbeck, Mrs. Catherine Macy, Mrs. Nellie Bennewate, and Peggy Sheedy, grandmother of 10, great-grandmother of one, sister of Mrs. Nora Murray and Bridget Tracy. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Jarlath church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

SITTS—Lulu M. Sitts, Jan. 10, of 727 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of John W. Sitts, sister of Howard Ganoung. Services Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Rosehill. Eastern Star services at chapel under auspices of Victory chapter, No. 810, O. E. S.

SKALLERUP—Alida Skallerup, beloved wife of Harry W. At rest at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Funeral notice later.

SODERSTAM—Julius Theodore Soderstam passed away at his residence, 5323 N. Spaulding avenue, beloved father of Mrs. Elsa Soderstam-Kensting, grandfather of Roger Kensting and June Berglund. Funeral services at Trinity Lutheran church, 1225 W. Addison street, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 12-2 p. m., under auspices of St. Bernard commandery, K. T. Interment Graceland.

SORENSON—Bob Sorenson, Jan. 9, son of Clarence and Edythe Sorenson, brother of Becky Ann. Resting at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at St. John's Methodist church, 74th and Jeffery boulevard. Interment private. South Shore 8822.

STAHL—Daniel A. Stahl, Jan. 8, 1942, beloved son of Bertha, fond husband of Agnes, father of Daniel, George, Mildred, and Norman, brother of Mrs. Mildred Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edward Stahl of Oak Lawn. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Mount Hope.

STARK—Bertha Kruger Stark, Jan. 10, 1942, of 975 E. 60th street, beloved wife of Charles G., fond mother of Herbert H., and Bernhardt J. Krueger, sister of Grace Baumgart, Emma Born, and Henry Sielaff. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

SWEENEY—William E. Sweeney, late of 618 S. Austin boulevard, beloved husband of Anne, nee Doyle; fond brother of Charles, Emma Schmalz, Kathryn Willett, George, Matilda White, Margaret Bellenger, and the late Albert. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m. from 1702 N. Mango avenue to St. Angela's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 7007.

SWEENEY—Mary T. Sweeney, 2538 Normal avenue, beloved sister of Timothy and the late Martin, John, James, and Matthew. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6840 S. Ashland avenue, to All Saints' church. Interment Calvary.

TOOKEY—Alice M. Tookey. See Noom notice.

VAN PAEMEL—Carolyn Van Paemel of 2053 Touhy avenue, Jan. 10, 1942, beloved wife of Arthur R., loving mother of Knox Bourne, fond daughter of Gertrude, sister of Adrian Knox. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

VON LEHE—Alma von Lehe, beloved sister of Mary Kappelman, Martha Sterz, Hermina Hatesohl, and the late Friederike Boehm, fond aunt of Lillian B. Butcher, Martha Stirn, and Oscar Boehm. Resting at chapel, 8210 S. Racine avenue, until 11 a. m. Monday, Jan. 12. Services at St. Stephen's Evan. Luth. church, 65th and Peoria street, at 2 p. m. Interment Blue Island Lutheran cemetery. Tri. 8000.

WAGENER—Newton Macy Wagener, Jan. 9, husband of Gertrude MacMillan Wagener, father of Donald M., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Wagener of Kansas City, Mo. Remains at his residence, 2100 Lincoln Park West. Services at St. Clement's church Monday at 10 a. m. Oakland 0492.

WAHL—Albert E. Wahl, Jan. 8, 1942, beloved husband of Alice [nee Holt], dear father of Albert, Edward Jr., fond son of Edward and Emily, brother of Mrs. Elsa Miller and Mrs. Lillian Kaufer. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Grace Lutheran church, Laramie and Parker avenues. At rest in funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, until Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

WALTERS—Josephine Walters, Jan. 10, beloved wife of Anthony, fond mother of Mrs. Casimira Baubkus, Mrs. Josephine Daoust, Mrs. Helen Maruska, Victoria and Albert Walters. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 14, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 3351 Union avenue, to St. George's church, 33d street and Lituanica avenue. Interment St. Casimir cemetery. Yards 1138.

WARRENBURGH—Elmer W. Warrenburgh, loving husband of Mary, nee Handley; devoted father of Mrs. Hazel Marello, fond grandfather of Betty and Nick. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449.

WEGG—Eva R. Wegg, Jan. 10, widow of the late David S. Wegg. Resting at funeral home, 200 E. Erie street, Monday afternoon and evening. Funeral notice later.

WEILLER—Edward Weiller of 1035 Granville, beloved husband of the late Setta, dear father of Lucien, fond brother of Millie Levy and the late Louis. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Chevre Shomre Hadas, Waldheim. Masonic services by Albert B. Ashley lodge, No. 1123, A. F. & A. M.

WIEGMAN—William F. Wiegman, dearly beloved husband of Helen, nee Manthey, devoted father of William H., Edward J., and Helen Wiegman, fond brother of Louise Binder, Charlotte Koeppen, Eda Sievert, Henry and Charles Wiegman. Member of West Englewood lodge, No. 1074, A. F. & A. M., Mutual Benefit and Aid Society and Carpenters' union, local No. 242. Resting at his late residence, 7924 S. Peoria street, until noon Tuesday. Services 3 p. m., at Evangelical Zion Church of Auburn Park, 8320 S. Green street. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Republic 0078.

WOERZ—Christina Woerz of 3329 N. Oakley avenue, fond mother of Charles, Martha Priebs, and Arthur, dear sister of William Huebschmann and Mary Sallach, grandmother of Evelyn Marrow, Arthur, and Dorothy. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

WOHLFEIL—Albert W. Wohlfeil, beloved husband of Grace Ellis Wohlfeil, fond father of Albert Jr., and William, son of the late Frederick and Julia, brother of the late Lillian Wohlfeil. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. from his home 2529 N. Springfield avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WOLKENHEIM—Louis Wolkenheim of 4844 N. Spaulding avenue, beloved husband of the late Sarah, fond father of Dorothy Drucker, Zelma Popp, Grayce Cooper, Charlotte Polin, and the late Edward. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5146 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

WRIGHT—Alice M. Wright. See Noom notice.

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1.50 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel Gem, vivid brilliancy and luster, American Cut, set in lady's platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE....$115

1.20 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, Fine American Cut, unusually brilliant, styled in lady's platinum engagement ring with 10 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE....$95

1.05 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, Fine brilliancy, modern American Cut, styled in lady's platinum tailored engagement ring. SALE PRICE....$72

.60 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel Color, fiery brilliancy, mounted in man's attractive heavy white gold setting. SALE PRICE....$40

.40 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, Fine American Cut, very brilliant, mounted in lady's modern engagement ring. SALE PRICE....$28

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1 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel American Cut Gem, radiant brilliancy, mounted in lady's neatly designed platinum ring. SALE PRICE....$160

.85 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, Fine American Cut, brilliant set in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE....$120

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.93 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE. Blue White Wesselton Gem, preferred long shape. Absolutely perfect and flawless, unexcelled brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum tailored ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE....$315

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.65 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT. Blue White Wesselton Gem, finest long shape, vivid brilliancy, absolutely perfect, set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE....$110

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THE FAIR OAK PARK

MAN—Asst. rcvg. and shpg. depts.; knowl. of office supplies helpful but not nec. Wab. 0550 for interview. Schiller & Schmidt.

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Unusual Opportunity

for married man with car, with long established company in small loan field. Some retail credit experience desirable but not essential. Salary and car allowance. Age 23 to 36. This position offers definite future for man interested in progress.

Address L L 384, Tribune

VARIETY STORE MANAGERS OR ASSISTANT MANAGERS.

Progressive variety store syndicate desires men experienced in store operation or advanced salesmanship, to be trained for managerial positions.
Applicants must have a clear personal and professional record, high school education and be under 40 years of age.
Include education, age, weight, height, number of dependents, description of past experience, religion, and small photograph in first letter. Address J M 32, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Age 19-25, high school education, by industrial organization for office and sales work. Opportunity to develop into a selling capacity, office manager, or assistant to sales manager. State age, religion, education, experience, and salary.
ADDRESS L H 569, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man—Over 18, or draft def.; h. s. grad.; learn to operate currency exch.; answer in own handwriting. Salary $20 week. Address L L 540, Tribune.

YOUNG man—17-19; to start as office boy for large corp. N. W. side; good opp. for advancement; 5 day week; state age, education, exper. Address L J 522, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Draft exempt, with perpetual inventory experience, general bookkeeping training; salary $100.
Address L C 73, Tribune.

YOUNG man—For office work; must type; night school student preferred. Give age and nationality. $18 per week.
Address T C 180, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN [COLORED]—Bill clerk, nights; give age and experience.
Address T A 504, Tribune.

YOUNG man with paint and office exp. to fill inside vacancy in sales dept. of paint mfgr. Address L H 573, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Purchasing and receiving; W. side furniture factory. State age, exp.
Address L H 61, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Executive with Initiative

to develop factoring and accounts receivable financing department, who has had actual experience organizing, developing and soliciting this type of business. Unlimited opportunity with fast growing, progressive finance company for right man with knowledge and ability. Prefer applicant now successfully employed. Write complete history and qualifications to S. Jenkins, personnel director, General Finance Corp., 184 W. Lake-street.

SALES MANAGER

Real salary opport. with estab. firm in nearby city to direct marketing of thoroughly proven new product through plumbg., mill supply houses, etc. Give record of experience, age and present salary requirements.
Address L J 274, Tribune

EDUCATIONAL. CHICAGO. SALES MANAGER.

Successful Home Study and Resident School wants experienced sales manager to take full charge of loop sales office. Will only consider man with definite educational sales experience during past two years; must have car, clean past record, be the type of man capable of earning $1,000 per month. Answer fully and in detail.
Address H E 551, Tribune.

DISTRICT manager—Experienced in direct selling, to recruit sales personnel and field organization for corporation expanding operations. Good opportunity for right man to make permanent connection. Salary to start—overwriting commission when results justify. Write for personal interview giving details of past experience and present circumstances. Stuart Corp., Newark, New York state.

EDITOR—For research and publication of editorials and feature articles with general news background in industrial publication reaching top executives. Preferably with business magazine and newspaper experience. Should be able writer, have keen judgment, and knowledge of management problems. Give age, experience in detail, present situation, salary expected, etc. Address L H 570, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER

Opening for man, age 35-45, with experience as retail credit manager. Department store experience preferred. North side residence desirable. Write letter stating age, education and experience in detail.
Address L F 193, Tribune.

AUDITOR—INTERNAL

for merc. org.; college educ., public accts. exp. and knowledge of ofc. methods and procedures of large enterprise desirable; except. oppor.; state draft status; age 24-33. Write full particulars first letter.
ADDRESS L H 383, TRIBUNE.

A NATIONALLY known machinery manufacturer whose operations are total defense has an unusual opening for a man of unquestionable character and proven ability to represent them. Applicant's credentials must stand severe scrutiny. Write fully.
Address L L 383, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

New Chicago metal working plant; good future. Starting salary $200 per mo. and bonus. Write giving experience, education, age and references. Enclose snapshot.
Address L J 422, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

Production Supervisors
$300 AND UP SENIORS
$250 AND UP JUNIORS

JANUARY OPENINGS
10,000 MAN PLANT.

Metal manufacturers or fabricating background, thoroly seasoned in standard shop practices dealing with close tolerance, short cycle, straight line production. Unusual chances for advancement offered men experienced in supervising 100 or more precision shop men. Candidates must have capacity for fast growth in responsibility and earnings. State usual facts required on application, giving salary, progress, and experience details. Include photograph. Application handled by nationally known management engineering firm.

NO FEES
ALL CONFIDENTIAL
Address H C 264, Tribune

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DIRECTOR

MAN FAMILIAR WITH INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS PROBLEMS, PERSONNEL POLICIES, TRAINING PLANS, AND JOB EVALUATION. PREFER A MAN WITH A MACHINE SHOP BACKGROUND AND WITH THE ABILITY TO CARRY ON TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR APPRENTICES AND SHOP EXECUTIVES.

SHOULD HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SOCIAL SECURITY, UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION, WAGE AND HOUR LAWS. STATE AGE AND EDUCATION, DETAILED EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AND SALARY EXPECTED.

Address P P 446, Tribune

MACHINE SHOP FOREMEN

$300-$350 per month

Large, midwestern industrial plant has openings for several capable machine shop supervisors in tool manufacturing department of expanded organization.

Candidates must have demonstrated ability to supervise a section of lathes, grinders, lappers, milling machines, or screw machines. Men with these specialized talents will have excellent opportunity for advancement.

Please reply in detail.
Address H E 552, Tribune

Rubber Chemist

For factory located in northwestern Ohio. Experience in manufacture of diversified mechanical rubber and synthetic rubber products essential. Man selected must be able to assume full responsibility in handling general factory and laboratory problems that occur in a mechanical goods factory. Write in detail concerning experience, age, and salary expected.
Address N D 456, Tribune.

CHIEF DESIGNER

35 TO 50 YEARS OLD.
SALARY UP TO $350 PER MONTH.

Wanted—Mechanical engineering graduate or executive, experienced in design, drafting, and machine shop procedures.
This position is for a supervisor as correlator of design and drafting work for a dept. of 25 men in a defense plant, where products marketed are such that opportunities for the future offer prospects for permanent work.
Ability to handle men along with past experience is prime asset filling this position. In reply, state age, education, religious affiliations, where born, schools attended, and degrees, if any, positions employed since leaving school, and a small photo not returnable. Address S X 351, Tribune.

FACTORY MANAGER

to take complete charge of automotive parts plant. Requirements are a thorough knowledge of punch press work: tool, die and mould making; aluminum and brass foundry; automatic screw machine operation, tooling, setup, estimating and costs; production, stock control, time and rate setting.
If you have earned over $6,000 per year and give us a complete history of your past employment, earning and experience you will receive a reply. Information you furnish will be kept confidential.
Address L H 454, Tribune.

NATIONAL RECRUITING MANAGER For Direct Sales Organization.

Well-known company seeks a manager to administer and expand recruiting activities on national basis for existing sales organization of men and women. Successful candidate will become part of national headquarters organization on substantial salary. Must have excellent recent record. State qualifications and experience fully. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS J L 48, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE Salesman for No. West Side. Splendid opportunity to become manager; lib. comm., bonus. Address E S 268, Tribune

Boys.

BOYS

BOYS 16 YRS. AND OVER FOR PERMANENT FULL TIME DAY OR NIGHT WORK. BOYS WITH BICYCLES GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS NEAR HOME. APPLY MR. COUGILL, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, 417 S. LA SALLE, BEFORE 11 A.M.

BOYS [6]—Age 18-21 to travel. Nationally Known Periodical Sales Co., chance to see the southwest; learn salesmanship; must be neat appearing, willing to work; experience unnecessary; expenses advanced. See Mr. Edwards, 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80, 10 a. m., 2 p. m.

BOYS

16 TO 19 YEARS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. BRING BIRTH RECORD.
ROOM 21. 166 W. VAN BUREN.

STOCK CLERK—17-19

Excellent opportunity for advancement.
THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
541 W. ADAMS.

BOYS—Not over 18 yrs., with good drawing ability, to learn an excellent trade. Must bring samples and birth certificate. Call for interview 11 a. m.-4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday at 5153 N. Clark-st., 2d fl., R. 228.

Two Polish Boys, 16-18

Wanted for lt. factory wk. Good pay. Write. Address L H 403, Tribune.

BOY WANTED as messenger and minor clerk. Investment securities business; opportunity for advancement. Address L J 528, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—Wages $15 week; good chance for advancement; age not over 17.
ADDRESS D 147, TRIBUNE.

BOY as messenger for advertising photographer—Good opp. to learn interesting business. Room 313, 14 N. Michigan.

BOY—17 or over, for loop office; experience not necessary; permanent position.
Address T C 126, Tribune.

DELIVERY BOYS, 3—Full time; gd. salary; white. 3329 Broadway.

BOY—White, to run errands and help in store. Marks, 32 W. Washington.

BOY to learn plumbing trade. Must drive car. Address L O 234, Tribune.

BOY—Factory work; Tech. high school grad.
ADDRESS T C 326, TRIBUNE.

ERRAND boy—Must be over 17 years old. Chicago Engineer Co., 116 W. Illinois.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANTS—CHIEF & ASSISTANT for government construction project at Great Lakes naval station. Give full particulars, salary and experience.
Address L O 430, Tribune.

AIRCRAFT workers—To qualify. Must have production exper. welding chrome-molybdenum tubing; also experience Aircraft steel fitting makers.
Howard Aircraft Corp., 5301 W. 65th-st.

Airport Ground Crew Northwest of Chicago

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO THIS INTERESTING & TIMELY OCCUPATION. Alert, dependable, intelligent men possessing initiative. Must be U. S. citizen. State salary desired, age, nationality, religion, etc. Address L D 310, Tribune.

APPRENTICE or heavy truck mechanic willing to learn rear engine buses with some knowledge of 700 cu. in. motor or larger. Address L J 423, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDER AND TROUBLE MAN. Must be experienced. Steady.
ADDRESS T A 529, TRIBUNE.

INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Aviation	11	7
Announcements	11	8
Apartments—See To Rent—		
Aquariums and Supplies	7	8
Arts and Antiques	9	5
Auction Sales	11	6
Automobiles—		
Autos, Trucks To Rent	10	7
Credits	10	7
Loans	10	7
Repairing and Accessories	11	6
Tires	10	8
Trailers, Pass. and Utility	10	7
Trucks	10	7
Used Automobiles—For Sale	10	1
Wanted	10	8
Barter and Exchange	9	8
Bar and Store Fixtures	11	6
Bicycles and Motorcycles	10	8
Board and Lodging	5, 6	
Wanted	6	1
Boats, Yachts, Etc	11	8
Building Material	1	7
Brick	1	7
Lumber	1	7
Insulation	1	7
Pumps: Deep, Shallow Well	1	7
Stokers, Oil and Gas Burners	1	7
Heating, Plumbing Supplies	1	7
Miscellaneous	1	7
Business Opportunities—		
Business Equipment	11	5
Businesses For Sale	11	1
Business Service	11	5
Concessions, Locations, and Leases	11	4
Distributors	11	5
Job Lots	11	5
Manufacturing	11	5
Partnerships, Investments	11	4
Wanted	11	5
Business Personals	7	3
Business Directory	9	7
Bus Transportation	11	7
Cameras and Optical Goods	1	5
Cemeteries, Part 2	10	6
Clothing, Furs, Etc	5	5
Coal and Wood	11	7
Collections	1	8
Dancing Schools	1	8
Death Notices	Part 2, 10	6
Dogs, Cats, and Pets	7	8
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	5	3
Employment Agencies—Men	4	1
Employment Agencies—Women	5	2
Financial Service	9	4
Fuel Oil	11	7
Garages	10	8
Help Wanted—Men	2, 3, 4	
Help Wanted—Women	4, 5	
Home Furnishings and Furniture	9	6
Home Furnishings Wanted	9	7
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	4	3
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	6	1
Household Appliances	9	8
Houses—See R. E., To Rent.		
Instruction	1	8
Jewelry, Old Gold, etc	1	1
Loans—Personal and Business	9	4
Lost and Found	11	8
Machinery and Equipment	5	5
Miscellaneous [For Sale]	1	5
Wanted	1	5
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	9	4
Motorcycles and Bicycles	10	8
Moving, Storage [See Business Direc.]	9	7
Musical and Dramatic	1	7
Musical Instruments	1	5
Office Furniture and Devices	11	6
Painting & Decorating [See Bus. Dir.]	9	7
Parcel Post and Express	9	7
Patents, Patent Attorneys	11	5
Personal	11	7
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	1	5
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip	9	3
Printing Mach'y & Supplies	7	3
Radios, Supplies and Service	1	8
Real Estate—		
Acre Property	8	8
Apartment Buildings	7	4
Apartment Homes For Sale	7	7
Business Property	7	7
Farm Lands	8, 9	
For Exchange	9	3
Houses	7, 8	
Houses Built to Order	8	8
Industrial Property	7	1
Loans, Mortgages	9	4
Other Cities	8	8
Real Estate Service	8	8
Resorts	8	8
South. Props. and Resorts	8	7
Suburban	8	3
Town and Country	9	3
Vacant	8	3
Wanted	9	3
Schools, Boarding	6	1
Sewing Machines	11	8
Situations Wanted	5	3
Sporting Goods	1	7
Stocks and Bonds	9	4
Store and Bar Fixtures	11	6
To Rent—		
Apartments	6	3
Apartments and Rooms to Share	6	2
Furnished Houses	6	3
Furnished Apartments	6	7
Houses [City and Suburban]	6	2
Industrial Property	7	1
Offices and Shops	7	1
Rooms	5	7
Stores	6, 7	
South. Props. and Resorts	8	7
Travel	11	7
Trade Schools—Men	4	2
Trade Schools—Women	5	2
Typewriters and Supplies	9	8
Undertakers	Part 2, 10	6
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	6	8
Farms	7	3
Houses	6	3
Offices, Stores and Lofts	7	3
Rooms	6	1
Miscellaneous	7	3

BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT AND ARMAMENT WORK

We are one of America's largest automobile manufacturers at present hiring men for our new Arsenal at Detroit, Mich. We desire to hire immediately men with the following qualifications:

TOOL DESIGNERS
Experienced on jigs, fixtures, gauges, and dies.

TOOL MAKERS
Experienced on jigs, fixtures, and gauges.

DIE MAKERS
Experienced on dies and airplane and welding jigs.

TOOL INSPECTORS
Must be capable of checking jigs, fixtures, or parts on surface plate.

TOOL LATHE OPERS.
Capable of cutting Acme threads.

TOOL MILLING OPERS.
With experience on dividing head.

BORING MILL HANDS
Must be experienced on tool work and able to operate a Lucas, Universal G. & L., or Pratt & Whitney jig borer.

TOOL GRINDERS GAUGE GRINDERS
Must be experienced tool room grinder. Surface or internal grinding on gauges or form tools.

Our armament program alone assures us of several years' steady work. Plant is operating on a 48 hour week. We are paying highest wages ranging from

$270-$450 MONTH

Depending on job and ability. To qualify, you must be an American citizen and have the tools needed for your work. If you are now employed on a full time defense job please do not reply. Call, write or phone
MR LEA, 13TH FLOOR,
20 N. Wacker-dr. Phone Franklin 6900.
Chicago, Illinois.
Company representatives will be in Chicago, 12:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m., Jan. 12, 13, 14, and 15 inclusive, to interview applicants.

"NO FEES CHARGED."

ARTISTS WANTED—Large midwestern greeting card manufacturer has attractive opportunity for artists [men or women] who have ideas. Creative artists, also those skilled in lettering and black and white. Write giving full particulars as to experience. All samples returned.
ADDRESS J L 47, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST—Young man with lettering and layout exp. Address L H 404, Tribune.

ASSISTANT to production mgr.—Live, aggressive man, approx. 35 yrs., to learn business from ground up. Must be capable of handling volume of detail with executive ability to supervise help. Call Frederick Cooper, Plaza 4741.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT JOBS SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Skilled Men Needed for National Defense Orders

TOOL DESIGNERS
$277 per month
for 45 hour week

TOOL MAKERS
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

Wood Pattern Makers
$1.30 per hour, plus overtime

This company has Defense orders for more than two years of steady work. We are working 45 hours per week, of which 5 hours is overtime at the rate of time and one-half. Extra bonus is paid for night work. San Diego Home Registration Office will help you find suitable housing.

Traveling expenses will be refunded to you. [Details at interview.]

You must be qualified for one of the above positions. You must present documentary proof of United States Citizenship. You must be able to pass our physical examination. Men who are at present employed in a National Defense industry will not be considered.

Come in person or address your reply to Mr. E. R. Williams, Company Representative, 13th Floor, 20 North Wacker-drive. Hours 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Daily. Sat., 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

ATTORNEY—By casualty insurance Co. Give details and salary desired.
Address L E 520, Tribune.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

To set up and operate Brown & Sharpe machines on defense work; give experience and previous employers.
ADDRESS L F 371, TRIBUNE.

Auto. Screw Mach. Oprs.

Experienced operators who can set-up on Brown & Sharpe, New Britain or Davenport machines. Apply
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO.,
5600 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

Automatic Screw Machine

Set up and operate; must be experienced; wages compare with any place in the city. State age, past employers, and wages.
Address T A 569, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—All around man for Studebaker's West Side Branch, 4655 Washington. See Mr. Levy, Monday.

AUTO MECHANIC—Used cars, for Chevrolet dealer. Come prepared to work, bring tools. Superior Motor Sales, 6943 S. Halsted.

AUTO Body and Fender Man—1st class. 707 N. Wells-street.

AUTO MECHANIC, A-1.
Permanent; west side. Call Austin 9600.

AUTOMATIC phono. service man—Exp.; 30-35; south side. Address L E 523, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE CAR GREASER—White; experienced; for new car dealer.
Herold-Landy, 4117 Broadway.

AUTO mechanic—A-1; General Motors cars. Apply 1630 S. Wabash-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECHANIC—1st class. Apply at once. Division Auto Construction, 2435 W. Division-st.

BAKELITE MOLDERS

Must be experienced; state age, experience wage wanted and past employers.
Address T A 571, Tribune.

BAKERY helper—Some exp., under 21; $18 week. HESS & SONS, 3549 Irving Park.

BATTERY MAN, HAND PLATE PASTER. Franklin Storage Battery, 2901 Jackson.

BINDERY and finishing foreman—Must be competent. Address L H 478, Tribune.

BODY AND FENDER MAN.
Must be A-1. Apply 1634 S. Pulaski.

BORING MILL OPERATORS

Vertical and Horizontal
State exper. and refs.
Address L F 354 Tribune

BORING MILL HAND

horizontal; experienced for precision work on defense products.
HANNIFIN MFG. CO.,
621 S Kolmar. Nevada 0406.

BOY—17 to 20, for work in screw machine shop; no experience necessary. Opportunity to learn trade. 3510 N. Knox.

BROWN & SHARPE

Operators and setup men; must have years of experience; only 1st class need apply. See H. Mitchler, Justrite Mfg. Co. 2061 Southport. Diversey 2114.

BUFFERS—White; experienced on small parts. 2414 West 21st-street.

BUS and truck mechanics—Expd. Apply South Suburban Safeway, Harvey, Ill.

CAR greasers and attendants; exp. only; good pay. Apply 1330 E. 53d-street.

CARPENTER foreman on construction defense frame buildings. Give age, experience and references. Address D 149, Tribune.

CARPET and linoleum measuring man—Experienced. Carpet Laying Service, 1627 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 4786.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Wanted—From Non-Defense

FOR DIVISION OF LARGE CORPORATION TO SUPERVISE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. SELECTION OF EQUIPMENT. EXPANSION PROGRAMS IN DEFENSE INDUSTRY FABRICATING PRODUCTS FROM STRIP STEEL. AGE LIMIT 48 YEARS. SALARY. APPLY BY LETTER GIVING COMPLETE DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE; INCLUDE SNAPSHOT.
Address L E 268, Tribune

CHIEF INSPECTOR

To take complete charge of Department in Machine Tool Plant located in New England. Unusual opportunity. Salary open. For full particulars
Address J M 14, Tribune

CHIEF INSPECTOR

Manufacturer of electrical and radio components for defense equipment desires chief inspector. State equalifications, age, and salary expected.
Address S Y 580, Tribune.

CHEMIST

with several years experience in the formulation of paint, varnish and lacquer to work on development of specification finishes for local manufacturer. In replying give full details regarding education, experience, and salary expected.
Address L L 105, Tribune.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION

offers employment to Engineers (Detailers and Checkers) on Aircraft Engine Work

Must be U. S. Citizens. Write or Wire Continental Motors Employment Department, 12801 E. Jefferson-avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

CREDIT and collection—Outside men. National finance Co. State age, exper., car, draft classification, salary requirement, date available, any pertinent information.
ADDRESS T C 182, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTORS—Catholic; before 10 a. m., after 5 p. m. Room 521, 330 S. Dearborn.

CORRUGATED paper box workers—Expd.; male and female. Also expd. maintenance mechanic. Inquire 4500 S. Kolin.

DENTIST—With Indiana license. Age 45 to 60. Address L L 537, Tribune.

DENTIST—For busy office; sal. or comm. Address L G 144, Tribune.

DENTAL MECHANIC—Experienced plate man Dr. Morman, Rockford, Ill.

DESIGN ENGINEERS TEST EQUIPMENT

Thoroughly qualified design engineers required for work on test equipment to be used in testing of various communications products. Men with broadcast radio and transmitter background preferred. Should have at least 3 years experience. In replying to this ad be sure to include all necessary details as to experience, education, age, and draft status, salary desired, and your present place of employment. All replies held strictly confidential. Address J M 15, Tribune.

DESIGNERS—FIXTURE AND GAUGE. Must be first class. Unlimited overtime. Brust Tool Mfg. Co., 1735 W. Carroll-av.

DIE CASTING DIE MAKERS

First class; must have experience on die casting dies. Mr. Hellsberg, Russakov Die Casting Co 700 E. 41st-st.

DIE MAKERS—First class men on very fine precision work. Must be capable of handling sub-press and compound die work for a reliable concern doing adding and calculating machine work. Good steady job. State age, nationality, and wages expected.
ADDRESS L D 309, TRIBUNE.

DIE-MAKER—To take charge of tool and die shop. Metal mfg. plant. Doing civilian and gov't. work. Steady position. Good pay for exp. man. Address L H 142, Tribune.

DIE SINKERS—Drop forge only. Min. 5 yrs.' exp. $1.40-$1.75 per hour. 60 hour week. ADDRESS J J 14, TRIBUNE.

DRILL PRESS SETUP MAN

and supervisor; must read blue prints.
Address T A 567, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN

Attention Men not already in Defense Industry

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP.

Buffalo, Columbus, and St. Louis require men with at least 3 years' recent experience in engineering and drafting. Must be U. S. citizens. State age, experience, education, salary desired, selective service status, address and telephone number. Interviews will be arranged in Chicago within next two weeks. Address J K 49, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCED IN LAYOUT AND DETAIL OF SMALL INTRICATE AUTOMATIC MACHINES, WHICH ARE MANUFACTURED TO CLOSE LIMITS IN QUANTITY PRODUCTION.
MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY,
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

DRAFTSMEN—To work in Elgin for layout and detail work; opportunities for advancement; applicants preferably between 20 and 40. In reply give info. in detail and salary wanted. Address S X 352, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN JR.—With 6 to 12 mos. practical experience for detail and copying good pay; overtime. Ajax Engineering Co 2457 S. La Salle Mr. Baylin.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical and electrical, experienced on large office building equipment design. For work in Washington, D. C. Address J M 42, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—To make piece part and gauge drawings; must have some knowledge of machines. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMEN FOR DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

A large manufacturer of light and heavy machinery located in a City of 45,000 population in western Michigan, engaged on defense work with high priority rating has opening in the Development Department for one Mechanical and one Electrical Draftsman.

PRINCIPAL REQUIREMENTS

The MECHANICAL Draftsman should have had a wide and varied practical experience in the Industrial field and be capable of developing and practicalizing ideas to the manufacturing stage.

The ELECTRICAL Draftsman should have had a wide and specialized experience in the small motor control apparatus field, and a knowledge of the principal commercial products now available in this branch of industry.

GENERAL

Applicants should give complete history of their experiences and information about themselves including age, nationality, martial status, and salary requirements. Interviews will be arranged for promptly in Chicago. Address replies, in strict confidence to J M 38, Tribune.

25—DRAFTSMEN—25

For structural, foundation, and general mechanical design. State age, nationality, exper., salary expected, and when able to report.
Address T A 554, Tribune

DRAFTSMAN

For mechanical and machine design, for pumping equipment used in defense projects; state salary and exp.
Address S X 190, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

College graduates interested in engineering work pertaining to the preparation of specifications for manufacture and construction of electrical equipment. State age, qualifications, and experience.
Address L H 498, Tribune.
or call Rockwell 1363.

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN

A1 experd. working foreman on small and medium Universal motor winding and assembling dept. Must be able to teach men and women the proper way to get the best results. Permanent, 6 day week, S. side. Address T A 353, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS

Young high school graduates, exp. in radio construction work, on transmitters and receivers. Knowledge of radio theory essential.
Address T A 507, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL and mechanical draftsmen—Experienced in design of steel mill equip. for coke works, blast furnace, open hearth, heavy rolling mills, and merchant bar mills. Address T C 181, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR.
Apply by letter only to Kelso-Burnett Electric Co., 223 W. Jackson-blvd.

ELECTRICIANS—Licensed. For spare time light wiring. Address T C 179, Tribune.

ENGINEERS WANTED

Detroit Architect-Engineer engaged on large defense contracts need Structural Electrical Mechanical and Conveyor Designers and Draftsmen.
Call
Mr. C. H. Van Tine
at
Randolph 7515
Saturday, Sunday & Monday,
Jan. 10th, 11th & 12th

ENGINEERS DEFENSE PROJECTS

Prominent engineering firm has openings for men who must have drafting experience on the preparation of drawings for heavy industrial building and chemical plants.
Electric Engineers.
Electrical Draftsmen.
Heating and Plumbing Engineers.
Air Conditioning Engineers.
Mechanical Equipment Checkers.
Piping Draftsmen.
Conveyor Designers.
Power House Designers.
Power House Draftsmen.
Structural Engineers.
Structural Draftsmen.
Designers and Checkers on tank design and transmission of power.
First letter must give full details of pertinent experience and hourly rate desired. Applicants must be United States citizens. Address J G 41, Tribune.

ENGINEERS, Designers, and Detailers—Mechanical, Piping and Structural Steel, for work in a chemical plant, Detroit area. Excellent opportunities available for the proper type of men. In your application state complete experience and salary expected.
Address J M 40, Tribune.

ENGINEER RESEARCH

Opportunity in research and experimental department of a growing midwestern concern for research type mechanical engineer having a thorough knowledge of products development; should preferably be familiar with procedure of developing in complete detail an idea or invention along mechanical, automotive, aircraft, mechanical armament and allied lines to a marketable state; furnish complete details as to experience, education, age, marital status, draft status in first reply; enclose snapshot; confidential. Address L E 253, Tribune.

ENGINEERS DRAFTSMEN

Heating, ventilating, plumbing, power piping, sprinkler, and electrical men for building layout work; high salary, commensurate with ability and experience 39 hour week plus much overtime; long term employment. Apply in person Saturday p. m. and all day Sunday with samples of work. Rm. 1900, 123 W Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

ENGINEER—A valve manufacturer, located in New York state, is interested in getting in contact with an engineer and a designer with experience in valve work. Include in your reply qualifications, experience and salary requirements. Address J L 49 Tribune.

ENGINEER

for time and motion study; permanent; food industry; prefer draft exempt, college graduate. Write complete details of education and experience.
ADDRESS L H 477, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER

licensed. Must understand Kewanee boiler and vacuum pumps.
ADDRESS P H 284, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERS—MARINE.
Chief, 1st, and 3d assistants; $550, $350, $275. Apply United Licensed Officers, 15 Whitehall-st., New York City.

ENGINEER—Thoroughly experienced in high and low pressure boilers.
Address P G 227, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Chicago license, night duty: state age, experience, salary expected.
Address L L 546, Tribune.

ENGRAVER

STEEL AND COPPER.
APPLY 6152 SOUTH WABASH.

ENVELOPE folding machine adjusters—Apply superintendent's office.
TRANSO Envelope Co., 3512 N. Kimball

ENVELOPE die cutter—Experienced. Packit Envelope and Bag Co., 4225 W. Lake-st.

ESTIMATOR—Familiar with buying for general contractor; state experience and salary.
Address L D 152, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FENDER and body man—Experienced; steady work. Apply 3415 W. Ogden-av.

FIREMAN—For high pressure oil burning boilers; must have engineer's license and good recommendation. Apply Fred Grant, 1417 W. Jackson-blvd.

FIREMAN—Night work, for oil fired boiler and maintenance work. Give qualifications, age, salary.
Address L J 531, Tribune.

FIREMAN AND MAINTENANCE MAN. Exp'd., for laundry. State age, exp., and salary. Address T A 505, Tribune.

FITTER and sample maker on the highest grade gowns; preferably with wholesale experience; new concern; good opportunity; steady work. Address D 70, Tribune.

FOREMAN

Well educated, fully experienced in shop procedure and in the manufacture of small stampings, assembling work, screw machine parts, including construction of tools and fixtures. Capable of directing men; good opportunity; permanent for right man. Write, giving full qualifications and starting salary.
ADDRESS L F 216, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN

A man expd. in gold finishing, preferably with some embossing experience. This is not a temporary position. Attractive proposition with steady employment for right man. Our organization knows of this ad.
ADDRESS L F 318, TRIBUNE.

FOREMEN

Automatic screw machine foreman, night work; also 2 working foremen, 1 for days, 1 for nights, secondary operation department; and foreman for tool grinding department. New plant, approximately 200 employees. In reply state age and experience.
Address L H 56, Tribune.

FOREMAN

to take complete charge of steel material and receiving room. Plant 100% defense work. Must be experienced, able to understand and handle men and records. Excellent opportunity. Good pay.
ADDRESS T A 501, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN wanted—Working foreman for a midwest folding carton plant. State age, experience, references, and compensation expected in first letter. Address J M 47, Tribune.

FOREMAN

for plating and paint spraying dept. Must know cadmium and tin plating. Steady work. Gd. pay. Address L E 258, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Familiar with elec. assemblers; about 45 years old; give full details.
Address S Y 51, Tribune.

GAGE MAKERS and Apprentices

ILLINOIS GAGE CO.,
3753 N. KILBOURNE

GEAR CUTTERS

FOR GLEASON BEVEL GEAR GENERATORS, FELLOWS SHAPERS, AND NEWARK GEAR CUTTING MACHINES.
ILLINOIS GEAR AND MACHINE CO.,
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

GENERAL MACHINISTS PRECISION INSPECTORS TOOLMAKERS

ALSO
BORING MILL OPERATORS, HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL.
LATHE OPERS., ENGINE AND TURRET GRINDERS.
INTERNAL, EXTERNAL AND SURFACE TOOL GRINDERS.
MILLING MACHINISTS.
TOOL DESIGNERS.
Men who are at present employed in 100 per cent national defense industry will not be considered.

TOP WAGES

Write fully of past experience, references, age. Please give phone number. Write
Box 190, La Grange, Ill.

GLASS worker who can do hand sealing, tubulating and miscel. glass work; perm. job; defense. Address L H 538, Tribune.

GRINDER OPERATORS

Internal and External
State Exper. and Refs.
Address L F 356, Tribune

GRINDERS, circular and flat form tools—Only top men apply; top wages. Randolph 0924.

GRINDER hands—Internal and external; A.B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie.

HAND SCREW

Machine operators, 1st class, good wages and steady employment. Chicago company located on the north side. Write stating last 5 years and where employed.
Address L D 193, Tribune.

Hand Screw Mach. Opers.

Set-up men; state age, exper., wages wtd.
Address T A 566, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—For rmg. hse.; alone; over 45; exper.; references; give phone; $60 mo. and room. Address D 57, Tribune.

ICE route men—Expd. pref.; S. Side; steady. H. Lang & Son, 5210 Wentworth-av., 6 p.m.

Industrial Engineer

for permanent position with a client. Must have good mechanical experience. Foundry experience desirable, but not essential. Salary $5,000. Apply in writing.
McClure, Hadden & Ortman
111 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

INSPECTOR

Large growing National organization founded more than 40 years ago needs man of unquestioned integrity and clear record to make insurance and credit investigations through personal contact with public. No selling or collecting. Permanent position with good chance for advancement. Give age, education, nationality, employment history, present connection, and income. Height, weight, and military status. Address P. O. lock box. 5007, Chicago, Illinois.

INSPECTOR—CLERK

Inspector of small machine parts and stock clerk. Young man with technical exp. and educ., also clerical ability. Give personal data, citizenship, exp., and phone No.
Address S X 353, Tribune.

INSPECTORS

Mechanical inspectors able to read blueprints and calipers. State age, past employers, experience, and wages wanted.
Address T A 570, Tribune.

INSPECTOR

For screw machine and similar products; steady work. Write fully experience and salary expected. Address L F 374, Tribune.

INSPECTOR

for metal decorating plant. Must know spoilage causes and reduction methods. State age, draft status, experience and salary expected. Address L F 214, Tribune.

INSTRUCTOR

Thoroughly familiar with all phases of aircraft sheet metal fabrication; must have aircraft factory and school exper.; state age, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS L F 368, TRIBUNE.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench, lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators and Cincinnati centerless grinder operators; toolroom experience desired but not essential.
ADDRESS L D 191, TRIBUNE.

LANGSTON paper slitter operators—Experienced; for defense work. Call Personnel department, Harvey 3000.

LATHE TURRET

Automatic chucking operators. State experience and references.
Address L F 357, Tribune

LATHE AND MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Steady work on defense projects.
Apply Brown Lathe & Tool Co., 14 N. May.

LATHE hands—External grinder hands. Interview Sun., 1-3 p. m. Humboldt 2017. United Tool & Machine, 2014 Wabansia.

LAUNDRY BAGGERS

Experienced preferred—white.
Elston Laundry. 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY SORTERS—Also a packer. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

LAYER-OUTS

for heavy structural steel work. Must be experienced or do not apply.
Address L O 231, Tribune.

LAYOUT man—Experienced in furniture or wood working plant. S. Karpen Bros., 636 W. Cermak-rd.

LINOTYPE-MACHINIST OPERATOR. Union; steady. Address L L 116, Tribune.

Machinists—All Around

Light work; making cutters, reamers, etc.; 55 to 60 hours per week. So. Side shop. Address L C 496, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

Job shop, all around, read blue prints; give age, experience and wages desired.
ADDRESS L L 538, TRIBUNE.

Machine Tool Repair Man

for work on lathe, milling machines; internal external and Norton grinders. State salary required. Address L G 67, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—For general machine work in machine tool rebuilding plant. Excellent working conditions.
Apply 6440 N. Hamlin.

MACHINIST—Must be A1, at least 5 yrs. exper. Also experienced lathe hands. Seren Tool Works, 500 S. Peoria-street.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Professions and Trades.

MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT

[illegible] ADDRESS T X 355, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS—EXPD. [illegible] Address T A 352, Tribune.

MACHINE OPERATORS [illegible] T N 137, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Capable of setting up hand [illegible] 2457 S. La Salle.

MACHINIST [illegible] CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO. 5600 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

MACHINISTS Must be all around and A-1 for work on [illegible] Address L D 36, Tribune.

MACHINISTS ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS [illegible]

MACHINIST ASSEMBLERS HEAVY ERECTION ASSEMBLY. Read blue prints; have own tools. Clearing Machine Corp., 6515 S. Natchez.

MACHINISTS Turret Lathe, Vertical Boring Mill, Large Radial Oprs., set up own work. Highest wages. Call Winter during working hours. Michigan 5600.

MACHINIST—Models, exper., devel.; $1.25 hr., full time; perm. if satisfactory; Kenwood dist. Address D 140, Tribune.

Mechanical and Sheet Metal Design Draftsmen

Wanted immediately for work in large SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AIRCRAFT FACTORY!

Qualified persons whose present positions may be jeopardized by curtailment of nondefense industries are particularly desired. Persons presently employed in prime defense industries will not be considered.

Salaries from $150 to $270 per month base. These figures include $20 per month bonus for night work. Time and a half for work over 40 hours. Present schedule 45 hours weekly.

To qualify, applicants should have had at least 2½ years' experience or training doing layout and/or detailing of castings, forgings, machine parts, or sheet metal assemblies.

In addition each applicant must be a U. S. citizen and submit satisfactory proof thereof, and be able to pass rather rigid physical examination.

Selected applicants will be reimbursed for travel expense.

For personal interview by company representative

Address J L 8, Tribune

MECHANIC—Experienced; colored; fair education. Address S Y 505, Tribune.

MAGEE NO. 10 Beading Machine Operator

Man wanted, with actual experience on machine, preferably with aluminum [illegible]. Must be citizen and able to work day or night shift. Write, do not call, to the personnel department. TROPIC-AIRE CO., INC. 4501 W. Augusta-boulevard, Chicago.

MAN—For general practice with advertising work. State whether interested in part or full time. Address L L 505 TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE MAN Industrial ldry. wants man to maintain ldry. and sewing machines, etc.; must know electricity and be able to compete in large plant. Apply Monarch Overall Laundry, 2221 W. Oakdale-av.

MAINTENANCE MAN to maintain machinery and equipment in factory. State age, experience, starting salary and references. Address T A 514, Tribune.

MAP DRAFTSMEN—In large southern city; permanent position to good men; must be efficient, dependable, experienced in work and pasting names, expert in geographical and road maps. State age, single or married, experience, and send sample and snapshot. Address [illegible], Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Coll. grad., age 30-35; married; Am. [illegible] engineering and design work in progressive, old established co., in mechanical and electrical field making industrial products essential, not dependent on defense; permanent position. Location, [illegible] miles from Chicago. Un[usual opp.] Write fully, give height, weight. Address L L 109, Tribune.

Mechanical Engineer YOUNG GRADUATE, DRAFT EXEMPT. [illegible] engineering works. Mail communications to Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. 2655 IRON-ST.

MECHANIC—A1 only, all around, for auto [repair]. 325 S. Sangamon.

MEN wanted familiar with drafting and [design] in mechanical, electrical engineering, or allied fields, to [make] plans and assist in ship [illegible]. Give details of experience [and salary] expected in first letter. [illegible] Tribune.

METAL SPINNERS with exp. on steel and aluminum. [illegible] Inc., 6135 W. 65th-st.

METAL spinner—Spare time; living N. W. side. Address L L 386, Tribune.

Milling Machine Operators State Exper. and Refs. Address L F 355, Tribune

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS—ALSO GRINDERS FOR REAMER GRINDING, 55 TO 60 HRS. [illegible] SIDE SHOP. ADDRESS L O 497, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

MIDWEST OPPORTUNITY

Employment in one of largest and best equipped Government plant tool shops. Excellent working conditions for

TOOLMAKERS MACHINISTS

Also INSPECTORS with tool-room close tolerance experience. Telephone STATE 8466 Sunday, 9 to 5, or write, giving experience in detail.

Address H F 254, Tribune

Applications handled by nationally known engineering firm.

NO FEES

MILLING MACHINE PRODUCTION OPERATOR—EXPER. For defense industry. Permanent position. Personnel Dept. Contour Saws, Inc. 1217 Thacker-st., Des Plaines, Ill. Enterprise 1765. Des Pl. 1230.

MILLING MACHINE FOREMAN, [illegible] Haymarket 3710.

MOLDERS Floor and bench molders [illegible] AURORA BRONZE & ALUMINUM CO., 601 Walnut-street, Aurora, Ill.

MOLDERS 100% defense work. ADVANCE ALUMINUM CASTINGS CORP 2742 W. 36th-PLACE, CHICAGO.

Motor Bench Mechanic Experienced, with tools; steady work and good pay. 1900 S. State-st.

OPERATORS FOR Precision Machinery

Turret and engine lathe. External, internal, surface rotary and plain grinders. Mills, drills, hobbers, shapers, lappers. Bench hands, polishers, buffers.

TOOLROOM MACHINISTS Must have proof of citizenship. Address L D 198, Tribune.

OPTICAL shop man and dispenser—No surfacing; ethical practice; good hours. Dr. C. Nelson, Elgin, Ill. Phone 715.

OPTOMETRIST—With shop experience; ethical practice; good hours; 1 hour from Chicago. Phone or write Dr. C. Nelson, Elgin, Ill. Phone 715.

OPTOMERIST—Preferably Polish speaking. Iglow Jewelers, 4652 S. Ashland.

OPTOMETRIST mgr.—Gd. sal.; st. exp. and equip. owned. Address L F 511, Tribune.

OPTICAL SURFACE GRINDER. EXP.; GOOD OPP.; STEADY POSITION; GOOD SALARY. Address D 82, Tribune.

PACKER—Experienced with laboratory glassware. State age, experience, and starting salary desired. Address L O 431, Tribune.

PAINT SPRAYERS expd. on white synthetic enamels. Hours 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Curtis Lighting, Inc., 6135 W. 65th-st.

PEANUT ROASTER. for manufacturing peanut butter. Must be experienced. Martin Food Products, 1927 W. Pershing-road. Virginia 0200.

PHOTOGRAPHER—High class, mod. studio wants 1st cl. yng. operator for portraits; esp. good with children, brides. Only expd. need app. Good steady opp. to right man. State nationality. Address L L 71, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Institutional work; steady job; good home; must be willing to do some minor work on premises. Address L L 388, Tribune.

PHOTOSTAT operator—Thoroly experienced; good opportunity for reliable worker. Delaware 2188.

PHOTOGRAPHERS-PHOTOSTAT OPERS. Photographers bring samples. All branches. 154 E. Erie-st., Room 306.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—All branches; near city; state exp. and last employers in 1st letter. Address C 579, Tribune.

PLANER hand; also tool crib attendant—Must be experienced, for Chicago machine tool company. Good wages and working conditions; lots of overtime. State wages expected, age, and experience. Address L H 58, Tribune.

PLANT ENGINEER

Michigan Div. of large aircraft Corp. [160,000 sq. ft.] Must be familiar with aircraft production and have birth certificate. Top rate for top man. Enclose small photo with detailed experience and salary expected. Address J M 27, Tribune.

PLASTICS ENGINEER—Must have experience with dies and die making methods, presses, curing cycles, fillers used with laminated plastics, and thorough knowledge of the chemistry involved. Excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Write giving full details of education, experience, and salary expected. McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, ROBERTSON, MISSOURI.

PLATING ROOM SUPT.

Must know copper, nickel chromium, and cadmium plating and chrome and sulphuric anodizing. Also able to analyze and control solutions and do experimental laboratory work. Must not be engaged in defense work or eligible for military service. A progressive, national midwestern firm. Address J K 29, Tribune.

PRESSER—Steady; exp. on silk; excel. oprty. for adv. Address L H 385, Tribune.

PRINTER wanted—Pressman; job, ads, fast on newspaper makeup; able to operate Duplex flatbed. Contact J. Clifford, Daily Times, Watertown, Wis.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN—Model A Duplex combination, steady. The True Republican, Sycamore, Ill.

PRINTING—All around help. Feeding cyl., Gordon, etc. Steady. State exp. and salary desired. Address L J 554, Tribune.

PROCEDURES WRITER

Experience in procedures work for mechanical, production and control departments of large industrial organization necessary. Engineering and industrial management education preferred. Qualified applicants will be interviewed in Chicago. Write stating age, experience, and education. UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY, 3000 LOCUST-STREET, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Experienced in machinery products and records. State age, salary, and references. ADDRESS L F 361, TRIBUNE.

RADIO Cabinet setup men—Rubbers, sealer sanders; expd. only; steady. 2512 S. Damen-av., 4th floor.

RADIO and appliance repair man—Also student for part time; steady, sober; ans. fully. Address L F 316, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR shop mechanic—Experienced, with some field experience. Address L H 572, Tribune.

REPAIR MACHINIST

Must know punch presses and metal working machinery. Give complete information first letter. Address T A 506, Tribune.

REPAIR MAN

for automatic screw machines. Top wages, plenty of overtime. State former employers. ADDRESS L F 370, TRIBUNE.

ROLLER die man—Able to lay out own dies and own tempelets. Good steady employment. Address S Y 527, Tribune.

SCORERS—For single and double scoring machines; quad setters; S. & S. wrapping machine setters; experienced; for setup paper box factory. Terre Paper Box Co., 1824 S. Bishop.

SERVICE MAN—For deodorant sanitation route; excellent earning possibilities for live wire. Must have car. Salary and car expense. Monarch Laboratories, 4246 N. Kedzie.

SERVICE and installation man—Experienced liquefied petroleum gas; steady work; reply BY LETTER ONLY giving full details of experience and salary desired. Box 351, Maywood, Ill.

SET-UP MAN

on roll thread machines. Plant 100% defense work. Excellent opportunity and wages. Permanent job. Address T A 502, Tribune.

SET-UP MAN

For Warner-Swasey No. 1 and 2 screw machine. Must be capable of setting box tool operations. Scale-Craft & Co. [not incorporated], Libertyville, Ill.

SHEET METAL production department, 75 employees, needs assistant to dept. foreman. Address S Y 503, Tribune.

SHEET metal worker—Do own layouts; outside and inside. 3962 Cottage Grove.

SHIPPING clerk—Experienced, to do own packing. Apply Trico Stampings, Inc., 2505 W. Cermak-road.

SHOEMAKER-Hatter—For steady work; for full partic. Craw. 1691, bet. 6:30-8:00.

SOLDERERS and men with brazing exper.—Champion Unit Heater Co., 4639 Washington-blvd., Austin 5711.

SORTER [1]—Must be thoroly familiar with colors; writing tickets; will pay 43c per hr. 1 packer, 43c per hr. Call Mon., 8 a. m. New Garfield Ldry., 1217 Cicero.

SORTER—Experienced; white; steady. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

SPIRAL winder operators—Exp.; for defense work. Call Personnel dept., Harvey 3000.

SPRAYER—Expd. on lamps and fluorescent fixtures. T. A. Stiffel Co., 1144 W. Superior.

SQUEEGEE operators—White; experienced on glass preferred. 2414 W. 21st-st.

STATIONARY Engineer—Retired. Licensed. One who would like a night watchman job at a small salary with no active labor. LOGAN LAUNDRY. 3319 Fullerton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

SOCONY VACUUM

[illegible]

SOCONY VACUUM

[illegible]

STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS [illegible]

SUPERINTENDENT

[illegible]

SURVEYORS, transitmen, rodmen, and chainmen. State age, nationality, exper., salary expected, and when able to report. Address T A 556, Tribune.

Time Keepers Time Checkers Material Checkers

Exper. with labor distributions on building construction work. On large construction project Chicago area. State age, education, exp., references, and salary. Address L J 275, Tribune

TIME STUDY OR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Man for time study, job evaluation and wage incentive work, preferably with some experience, for large manufacturing concern in Chicago; include snapshot with reply if possible and state age, education, experience and salary expected. ADRESS L J 273, TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY MAN FOR Precision Machine Shop

Turning, Grinding, Bench Operations. 3 to 5 years' experience required. Defense industry. ADDRESS L F 200, TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY MEN WANTED—Plant located in Northern Indiana; manufacturing aviation parts. Only men having at least two years' experience in establishing rates on precision machining need apply. Address J L 9, Tribune, giving full particulars and salary expected.

TIME study engineer and rate setter—Thoroughly experienced in rate setting for rough machining forged products and locomotive parts. Address J M 45, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPERS—Labor and material checkers, experienced on construction. Give experience and refs. Address D 148, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER and Material Clerk—For general contractor; state experience and salary. Address L D 172, Tribune.

TIME recorder servicemen—Exp. Cincinnati Time Recorder Co., 631 W. Washington

TOOLMAKERS TOOL MACHINE HANDS MACHINE REPAIRMEN FOR AIRCRAFT AND MARINE ENGINE WORK

MUST BE AMERICAN CITIZENS AND FURNISH BIRTH CERTIFICATES. PLANT LOCATED IN DETROIT. INTERVIEWS WILL BE IN CHICAGO. WE HAVE CONTRACTS FOR SEVERAL YEARS OF STEADY WORK.

ADDRESS H C 267, TRIBUNE.

Tool and Die Makers FIRST CLASS

ACCURATE WORK TO CLOSE LIMITS. LONG TERM PROGRAM. MUST BE AMERICAN CITIZEN. APPLY BY LETTER OR IN PERSON. WEBSTER ELECTRIC CO. RACINE, WISCONSIN.

Tool Designers Checkers Layout and Process Men

A Chicago industrial engineering firm with offices and jobs coast to coast requires a number of top engineers. Only experienced men will be considered. This organization has not lost a good man since its start. Top rate paid. If you are looking for a good connection, it will pay you to investigate. If you can show a successful record call at La Salle Designing Co., 628 W. Lake-st.

TOOL MAKERS

for experimental work on intricate parts and models in model shop of a long established west side firm. Men well experienced in work on typewriter, adding and coin operated machines or similar apparatus. Must work overtime if necessary. Give full particulars as to age, experience, and wages expected. Address L D 311, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Good wage and steady work for a working foreman with supervisory ability. Excellent chance for a good man with varied experience. Chance to work to foreman job if wanted. State experience, age, qualifications, etc. Address T C 329, Tribune.

Tool and Die Designers EXPERIENCED IN DESIGNING TOOLS AND DIES ON SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZED WORK. MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY, 4100 FULLERTON-AV.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER 6041 W. Grand-av. It will pay you to investigate.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS Experienced on tools, dies, fixtures and gauges. Address L H 463, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER Can use young man; 4 to 5 years exper. Day work. 666 W. Division.

TOOL DESIGNERS—EXPERIENCED. Jig and fixture work. Must be A-1. QUALITY HARDWARE & MACH. CORP., 6349 N. Clark-street.

TOOL crib clerk—Knowledge of tools; good handwriting; steady job if qualified; give age. Address L J 527, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAN—Experienced, for south side industrial concern. ADDRESS L L 544, TRIBUNE.

TRUCK driver—To work plumbing supply house. Steady job. J. Klein & Son, 4548 Cottage Grove.

TURRET LATHE OPERS. BENCH LATHE OPERS.

First class men; 5 years' experience; own setup from blue prints; good working conditions; good hourly rate plus bonus; reply in detail. ADDRESS T C 379, TRIBUNE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED DESIGNERS, LAYOUT MEN AND DRAFTSMEN

Well established company of long standing is interested in securing several high grade designers, layout men, and draftsmen. Experience in material handling, heavy machinery truck and similar equipment desirable.

These are permanent positions with an eastern firm manufacturing essential medium heavy mechanical equipment carrying high priority ratings. Top salaries.

In reply include education, experience record, age, marital and family status, religion, present compensation, and enclose recent snapshot. All information will be treated in confidence.

Address H C 268, Tribune

UPHOLSTERER—Exp., reliable; middle aged. Hourly basis. Address L E 518, Tribune.

VULCANIZER and tire groover—Experienced. 2301 S. State-street. Calumet 5985.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

WATCH material clerk—Experienced; [illegible]

WATCH MAKER for large retail store; permanent position. Address L E 589, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—Experienced; [illegible]

WATCHMAKER—1st class; [illegible]

WELDER—Combination electric and acetylene; [illegible] 1434 W. Lake-street.

WIREMEN Young men, experienced in soldering [illegible]

Woodworking Layout Men [illegible] Address T A 573, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN 17 to 25, sales minded; willing to start in shipping and stock room. Address D 113, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisement step in at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

DRUG APPRENTICE. Clean cut young man; permanent position. Campus Pharmacy, 1001 E. 61st.

PHARMACIST—Registered; [illegible]

PHARMACIST—[illegible]

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED; FULL TIME. 678 N. Clark.

PHARMACIST—Reg.; exp.; good references; steady work. Address L F 211, Tribune.

REG. pharmacist or assistant—Good salary and opportunity. Phone Lake View 5064.

REG. or asst.—So. Side; sal. and comm.; full or pt. time; refs. Address T A 354, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

AMBITIOUS MEN

18 to 33 to learn Hamburger Chain operation with outstanding company; good salary; neat appearance important. WHITE TOWER, 422 E. Grand.

CASHIER—Restaurant; experience necessary. Money changer machine. Call Miss Ryan, Monday a. m. Wabash 3497.

CASHIER—Combination floorman; neat, elderly; rest. exper.; answer in detail, salary, etc. Address T C 377, Tribune.

CLERK—Day watch; must know transcript; salary, rm. Hotel Waukegan, Waukegan, Ill.

HOTEL CLERK—Thoroly conversant. Must understand transcript. Apply Mon., 10 a. m., Piccadilly Hotel, 5107 Blackstone.

HOTEL HOUSEMAN, COLORED. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS H E 231, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEMAN—Also curtain man. Night linen boy. Exp. Lake Shore Drive Hotel. Apply Receiving Rm., 181 E. Walton-place.

WIMPY, THE GLORIFIED HAMBURGER needs young griddle and counter men; steady work; good pay, good opportunity. Rm. 820, 307 N. Michigan-av., 9-12 a.m.

NIGHT CLERK

Experienced transcript and switchboard for large near north side apartment hotel. Whitehall 4900.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Night work; must have successful record. Good wages; steady man. RICKETTS. 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLES—Two married couples, with or without children; farm work; $65 mo. each; house, hog, milk, eggs; 45 mi. so. of Chicago in Indiana; state qualifications. Address L E 396, Tribune.

COUPLE—For farm, nr. Burlington, Wis. State exp., education, and sal. expected. Address T A 51, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ACOUSTICON DIVISION DICTOGRAPH SALES CORP.

[Pioneers in the Hearing Aid field] Wants three of the hardest working, hard-hitting salesmen in Chicago who will not lower their standard of living below $3,000 a year, for a high grade semi-professional work. Training, leads, high rate of commission. Must be bondable and have car. APPLY RM. 200, 180 N. MICHIGAN-AV., MONDAY, JAN. 12, 7 P. M.

ADVERTISING book match salesman—World's largest "direct selling" book match factory offers fast selling quality line; FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink—up to NINE COLOR effects at one color prices; advance cash comm.; repeats; sell all business, quick delivery, FREE inside printing. Exp. unnecessary; full, part time. Complete 136 page catalog; instruction free. Call or write MATCH CORPORATION OF AMERICA, 3439 W. 48th-place, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Largest producer of advertising displays contacting brewers, bottlers, packers, dairies, etc., has opening for one high grade commission salesman for city of Chicago. Exclusive territory and full protection on established accounts. Permanent position with income of approximately $5,000 per year. Only applications in fullest detail considered. Address L H 461, Tribune.

ADVERTISING Book Match Salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive Union Label Book Match Manufacturer. Make quick profit; cuts for all businesses; 13 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; Snappy Girl Pictures; FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats; no experience necessary; big kit FREE; cash commissions; act now. Write Superior Match Co., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING—Connect now to build perm. prof. future with America's pioneer mfr., selling the famous excl. Thos. D. Murphy line, direct adv., Art Calendars and novelties. All lines business. Lib. comm. payable weekly. 969 Merhandise Mart.

AUTO salesman—We will establish you in business unaffected by defense requirements. Earnings start immediately, as much as $100 or more comm. on one sale. You furnish time and ability, we furnish capital. No "down" payments. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn.

AUTOMOTIVE, Appliance, Accessory and salesmen affected by priorities, send today for FREE list of over 200 reliable selling jobs [comm.] not affected by war. Publisher, 307 N. Michigan, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

We believe we have the best opp't in town; perm.; comm., bonus; Mon.-Tue., 9-12 a.m.-2-4 p. m. Suite 849, 310 S. Michigan.

BOOK SALESMEN—SPECIAL OFFER. New $7.80 deal sells better than ever; pays $3.00 comm. every sale. Mr. Conners, Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph, 9-10.30, 4-6.

CLEANING salesman—For well established route. Proven earnings $40-$45 per week. Exp. man pref., but not nec. State exp. and draft rating. Address L H 59, Tribune.

COAL man—So. S.; 7,500 tons or better; live org.; sal., comm. See Henry Lang, 95th and Vincennes, Mon. or Thurs., 8 p. m.

Costume Jewelry Salesman

Must have following in Ind., Mich., Ohio; A1 men only; draw. acct. Dearborn 7942.

COUNTER card route men—Cash in on ind. Vitamin B capsule counter cards. New idea! No compet. 100% prof. 5c seller. Write for terr. Address L H 453, Tribune.

DRESS SALESMEN

Real opportunity to exclusively represent leading New York manufacturer of dresses, 14 to 44, $10.75 and up, to travel by car in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, excluding State-street, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, etc. territorial rights. Only those with excellent records and references considered. Drawing against commission. Confidential. Box 807, Real Service, 110 West 34th-st., New York City.

DRESS salesman—Exper., N. W. territory, to sell additional line of misses' dresses ranging from $10.75 each. Salary and comm. Address L F 210, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE. Outside salesmen and counter men; state age, experience, and starting salary. Address T C 178, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL SALES ENGINEER to solicit motor service and repair work. Exp. pref. Drawing acct. All applications confid. Address L H 140, Tribune.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN—capable of developing into consultant steam generation and water treatment problems wanted for sales and service by internationally known company. Comm. Address J L 24, Tribune.

FLOUR salesman—Thoroly acquainted with bakers on Chicago's south and west side. Splendid opportunity for right man. Salary and commission. Write Cannon Valley Milling Co., 7201 S. Michigan-av., or phone Aberdeen 1625, Sunday or Monday.

FREIGHT RATE GUIDE

and audit salesman as manager, for new Chicago rate guide; only experienced man wanted; drawing account against liberal comm. Mr. Getzler, Longbeach 8500, after 2 o'clock only.

GROCERY SALESMAN

Experienced in restaurant, hotel and institution contacts; 35 to 40 years pref.; comm. Superior 2020. Ask for Wilson.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—Ladies full fashioned silk, rayon and nylon. Direct to better rated retail merchants. Commission basis. S. M. H.—389 Fifth-avenue, New York, N.Y.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE SALESMAN, to join a small but highly paid loop sales organization. Our salesmen have been with us an average of 7 yrs. Personnel turnover is nil. Unit of sale around $400; sold direct to homeowner. Commission. SEE MR. GIBSON AFTER 1 P. M. 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Permanent connection representing old established jobber of housewares and supplies. Established territory. Only aggressive man experienced in selling industrial trade need apply. Comm. ADDRESS H C 304, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Salesmen.

INSURANCE

Large Insurance organization of fine reputation offers opportunity to man, 28 to 45, to establish himself permanently in accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and provide work program resulting in yearly commission earnings of $3,000 to $15,000 for present salesmen. ADDRESS L F 367, TRIBUNE.

JEWELRY salesmen—To sell nationally advertised watches. Best commission paid. See Ben Halpern, 209 S. State-street.

LAUNDRY route salesman—South side. Must be hustler. Salary and comm. Jackson Park Laundry, 6328 Dorchester.

LIQUOR salesman for south side; high comm. paid. Apply 11418 S. Michigan.

LOAN SOLICITOR

Choice south side and west suburban territory available for mature salesman experienced in dealing with home, and apartment building owners. Our service rates and terms for first mortgage loans enable our solicitors to obtain satisfactory volume. Com. Phone Mr. Meyer for appt. The Bills Management & Mtg. Corp. 134 S. La Salle-st. Sta. 0266.

MEDICAL DETAIL—Young man with previous detail experience, or registered pharmacist with following among physicians to represent reputable, established pharmaceutical concern. Salary. Write qualifications. Address J L 44, Tribune.

OFFICE supplies and equipment—Thoroly expd., to take full charge of sales, capable of contacting and closing large accounts; unusual oppor. for right man; salary and commission. ADDRESS L L 539, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE SUPPLY SALESMEN. Increase your earnings. Sell our ptd. forms and envelopes to your reg. trade. Liberal comm. Address L D 151, Tribune.

OFFICE supply salesman—With following; drawing acct. Economy Supply, Wab. 6715.

PRINTING SALESMEN—Old established well rated plant with facilities to produce large volume catalogue and publication printing, has openings for several men at a good salary. Please do not reply unless you are now successfully selling printing that you can bring to a new connection. Address L D 308, Tribune.

PRINTING salesman—High grade, medium sized plant, specializing in small and medium sized orders, both offset and letter press, offers a splendid proposition to right man; salary and commission. Address L E 522, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

with clientele, to represent medium size shop doing fine offset and letter-press work; loop location; draw-comm. Address L L 118, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN

WITH CLIENTELE. IN REPLY STATE AGE AND DETAILS OF PAST EXP. ADDRESS L J 112, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SALESMEN

and brokers. We do planagraphing in black and color; high comm.; good service. 2931 W. Flournoy. Kedzie 6118.

PRINTING and advertising sales executive who knows how to sell. Capable of managing plant. Fine record. Available immediately. Address C 459, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

We will add one industrial salesman to our force; commission and draw. STRAUS & CO. 120 S. LA SALLE.

REAL Estate—An unlimited opp. offered by live N. W. side office to a high grade man; leads galore; complete co-operation; draw comm. Address L D 457, Tribune.

REAL estate salesman—Well estab. Austin office. General brokerage. Comm. Charles Bertch, 19 N. Cicero. Mans. 8100.

ROOFING-Siding man—For estab. business with a good record. Must be capable; to act as sales manager on a fifty-fifty basis. Address L H 535, Tribune.

ROUTE MAN

for cleaning and dyeing plant; excellent route; good pay. 2954 Madison-street.

WHOLESALE JEWELRY

Experienced salesman for established mid-west territory; well known jewelry firm; good line; draw acct.; give full particulars. ADDRESS L T 74, TRIBUNE.

JOHNS-MANVILLE

Approved dealer will interview salesmen inexperienced in our line for placement in our sales organization. Men selected must be south side residents, own an automobile and be able to furnish good references. Salary during training period. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. MID-CONTINENT BLDG. MATERIALS CO. 6922-24 S. HALSTED-STREET.

GOOD EARNINGS. GOOD DEMAND.

Present demand and ability to deliver merchandise assures excellent weekly percentage earnings for 2 men through household appliance dept.; method of making appointments, following leads and compensation fully explained at interview; age no barrier; car essential. West Side men apply Personnel Office, 3d floor, Lake and Harlem. North Side men apply Personnel Office, 6th floor, Lincoln nr. Belmont, Mon., 10 a. m. or 1 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S

SOCONY VACUUM

has opening for a sales engineer experienced in the industrial sales field; applicant should have an engineering degree and be exper. in the solicitation and sale of materials to industry; salary and comm. Please write in detail, giving age, education, exper., etc., and attach recent snapshot. SOCONY VACUUM OIL CO., INC. 59 E. VAN BUREN-ST., CHICAGO.

SIDE LINE THAT REPEATS

Men calling on factories, office buildings, schools and food products plants can make extra money selling Lifekote Cleaner for washing walls, floors, windows, and general cleaning. Economical and efficient. Used for years. High commissions paid weekly on personal and mail orders. Send for free sample and profit plan. P. O. Box 1061, Cleveland, Ohio.

TRADE PAPER SALESMEN—There are a lot of fields that due to present conditions look gloomy. If your position is therefore impaired because of no fault of your own and you are a real salesman around 35, we can use you. None other than A1 experienced men need apply. Give all details and salary. Address L G 486, Tribune.

SALESMEN or saleswomen—Of highest caliber, to call on merchants with advertising plan. Five character references required. Adequate commission. Send $1 deposit for kit. Specify territory desired. Refundable if territory is alloted. This is our first ad. Merchants' Defense League of America, Rives-Strong Building, Los Angeles, California.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Old established manufacturer, not affected by priorities, wants man with good selling experience; salary, commission and expenses; married man only; steady, permanent connection. Address L L 382, Tribune.

MEN—Train for permanent executive positions national organization selling 2 new products unaffected by defense program. Not canvassing. Liberal advance commissions, plus bonus. Write Mr. Bruce, Westmorland Sterling Co., suite 1248, 221 N. La Salle.

$3,000 Year Position

Two successful, experienced salesmen capable of producing $20,000 to $25,000 business per year in home insulation. Salary and commission. For appointment write Eagle Insulation and Roofing Co., 1109 North 8th-street, Sheboygan, Wis.

—4—

experienced solicitors, over 25 years; no merchandise to sell; $3.50 per day salary plus; good men should earn over $40 per week; high grade merc. estab. See Empl. Mgr., 10 to 12 non. 2656 W. North-av.

A GREAT business for men past 40 taking orders for complete line of Nursery Stock with new automatic Self Selling Display. No experience needed. Steady weekly comm. income. Easy terms to customers. Write quick for territory. Greening's BIG Nurseries, 61 Greening Bldg., Monroe, Mich.

SALESMAN wanted—A live wire, not over 35, who can obtain business and not offer excuses. Prefer man who has called on ice cream mfrs., candy jobbers, and wholesale paper houses. Established territories. Drawing account. Commission. Address L F 320, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Mirrors for south and southwest, established manufacturer of complete line of table mirrors and shock wall mirrors has opening for man with following in department, chain, gift stores; drawing against commission when qualified. Address J M 44, Tribune.

BLACKOUT for defense—New patented device. Desirous of contacting 2 high class, capable men; who have earned $5,000 yr. up; unlimited possibilities on contingent basis. National Defense Blackout Systems Dept. Mr. Moran. Calumet 2560, Sun. or Mon.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO SELL HIGH GRADE PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE. COMMISSION. COLUMBUS 1040.

TWO FLUORESCENT Lighting Salesmen—For exceptional franchise deal. No investment; we furnish everything. Liberal advance comm. Extensive line. Valuable kit free. Consolidated Fluorescent, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

ATTENTION! EVERYONE NEEDS SHOES. You can make good money selling direct from factory to wearer; full or part time. Commission. VICTOR THOMAS SHOE CO., 6805 N. Clark-st. 1-42.

MFG. Sanitary Prod. for bldg. main. wants go-getter salesmen for city and states; comm.-car exp.; constant repeat, protected terr. Address C 573, Tribune.

SELL a new sensational novelty for cocktail bars and taverns. Useful and inexpensive. Local and traveling men. Com. daily. Address L J 552, Tribune.

SALESMEN—With car, sell neon lighted clocks and window displays. Sold on $1 wk. payment plan. Advance comm. Neon Clock Sales Co., 1412 Irving Park-rd.

BUYING service—Vitally needed by stores now; excel. comm. to enhance income of road salesmen. Ph. Sup. 5401 for appt.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Salesmen.

DISTRICT MANAGER

The Research Institute of America

Will negotiate after the first of the year for management of four of its important Western districts—Chicago, Pacific Northwest, Missouri and Nebraska.

Seeking a man of executive calibre, with vigorous sales personality who can discuss National Defense with chief executives and take full charge of district. No applicant considered who cannot prove an outstanding past record of achievement.

This is a lifetime position under compensation arrangement that includes drawing account against percentage on both new and renewal business, including income from approximately 200 to 300 established accounts.

Read interesting article about this firm and its position. See October 11th issue of Saturday Evening Post, Page 12, entitled "Rover Boys 1941."

Franchise should interest man accustomed to $6,000 to $12,000. Because renewals in well managed territories run as high as 85%, income should increase year after year. Write fully, giving age, education, past experience, health, hobbies and ambitions to Benjamin J. King, Research Institute of America, 221 North La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill. No personal interviews granted. Only written applications considered.

Educational Salesmen

An old, well established and recognized educational institution has 3 well paying and permanent positions open in Chicago and Illinois territory for men with the ability to earn better than $4,000 a year. Work consists of enrolling students in resident and home study technical defense courses such as drafting and welding and engineering degree courses from qualified inquiries. No canvassing. Applicants should be over 30 years of age; must have a car; be bondable and have a good sales record, preferably in the intangible field. Liberal comm. and bonus. For appointment phone A. B. CLEMENTS, Calumet 8200, or write 2000 S. Michigan, giving personal history and sales experience.

AN OPPORTUNITY

ONE OF AMERICA'S largest insurance companies desires a high grade man sales representative whom we can develop in the larger income brackets in a few years by thorough training; one wishing a career, not a job. Salary from $25-$40 per week, dependent on business experience. Don't answer unless you have a majority of the following qualifications:

1. Live in Chicago or suburbs over 10 years. Age 30-45.
2. Married, preferably children.
3. High school graduate, preferably college.
4. Employed now.
5. With employer over three years.
6. Active in church or organizations.
7. Present earnings preferably $1,800 and up.
8. No previous life insurance experience.
9. Own at least $5,000 personal life insurance.

ADDRESS L F 513, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN

This ad is addressed to the man who is interested in making a permanent connection and thinks he is worth better than $5,000 per year comm. We are one of the largest publishers of educational works in the world and for this reason plus the fact that our calls are made on direct leads, the man we employ must be high class and able to close on the first call. In addition to the above qualifications you must have a car and be willing to make evening calls. See Mr. Darst, Room 1002, 333 N. Michigan-avenue.

SOUTH SIDE

If you have sold automobiles, electric appliances, or other similar specialties we will prove to you by actual demonstration in the field that you can earn extremely large income selling Memorial property. Just starting with a new aid to selling and we can use you if you can sell. Will give you unlimited assistance. Drawing account discussed at time of interview. Apply a. m. Mr. Fox, Suite 6. CEDAR PARK CEMETERY. 6219 SOUTH HALSTED.

SALESMEN

WITH INTANGIBLE EXPERIENCE to represent large educational institution offering course in refrigeration and air conditioning. A man with ability to earn from $4,000 a year; must have car. NO CANVASSING. Prospects already contacted. ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION CHICAGO AND MIDDLE WEST TERRITORIES. Phone Fra. 0809 or write fully to Air Conditioning Training Corporation, 75 E. Wacker-drive, Chicago, Illinois.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY

will be assigned to well educated young men, 22 to 32, for sale of Underwood products after training period; salary paid during training, then salary and comm.; excellent opportunity for one desiring sales career and willing to study and work hard. See Mr. Snow, 10-11, 2-3. UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER CO. 105 W. Adams. Room 400.

SOCONY VACUUM

have opening for a sales assistant which will eventually lead into direct sales. Applicant should have an engineering degree, be sales minded, and have several years' experience with industrial plant. Salary. Write in detail, giving age, education, exper., etc., and attach recent snapshot. SOCONY VACUUM OIL CO., INC. 59 E. VAN BUREN, CHICAGO.

WANTED—Full or part time representative to distribute to drug stores or physicians a complete line of pharmaceuticals, including tablets, ointments, elixirs, syrups, powders, vitamin products, and a number of specialties. Protected territory and full credit on all mail orders. State best working territory and full particulars in first letter. The Shores Company, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALES ENGINEER

preferably mechanical, for aggressive plastic organization; opportunity limited only by your ability; give complete description of yourself, education and experience in 1st letter, which will be kept in strict confidence; comm. ADDRESS P H 291, TRIBUNE.

MEN—To collect and solicit life insurance for an old established company. Salary and liberal comm. Married men preferred, between 25 and 45. Must reside on south side. Some cash bond required. Apply Mr. McCarthy, Suite 915, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1525 E. 53d-st., after 9 a. m.

SALESMEN breaking all records with new type Fluorescent Fixture that screws in just like a bulb but saves user one half of light bill every month. Complete sales outfit free. No charge, no deposit. Rush name on penny postcard for biggest comm money opportunity of year. Skybeam Company, 225 Fifth-street, Dept. 1-B, Des Moines, Iowa.

Industrial Supplies

Salesman: Chicago; north side; salary. Must have field sales experience and contacts in metal production plant. Phone W. L. Spencer, Stevens Hotel, after noon Sunday.

WAR TAXES offer remarkable opportunity for alert specialty salesmen to make over $100 weekly selling income tax book to both advertisers and retail stores. Side line or full time. Get started now! Comm. Beckman & Beerbohm, Inc., 2011 Park-av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN! Don't let "priorities" stop you! Enjoy good weekly pay year around booking orders for Guaranteed Nursery Stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries. Vast new opportunities NOW! No delivering-collecting. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Brown Brothers, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—High type responsible man selling piece goods, notions, dress patterns, with strong contacts throughout middle west, carry profitable side line. Commission with monthly settlements. N. Y. representative will interview in Chicago until Thursday. Address J M 37, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Drugs; experienced pharmaceuticals, biologicals; Chicago and Northern Illinois territories; contact dispensing physicians helpful; national company; salary and expenses or commission; give full details. Address J M 41, Tribune.

SENSATIONAL comms.—New kind Fluorescent fixtures, screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO., Dept. A-12, 433 East Erie-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN Hit by Priorities. Old line insurance company needs hard hitting salesmen of proven ability. An excellent opportunity. Permanent position on commission basis. Address L O 60, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Covering Art Needlework Departments to carry the most complete line of Knitting Bags in the country. Territories—Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Commission. Address J L 22, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—Siding, roofing, construction. Liberal draw., good commissions. Big earnings for right man with this live organization. See Mr. Gettelman bet. 10 and 12 a. m. Rm. 507A, 221 N. La Salle-street.

SALESMAN—Christian; 25-35; married; beauty shop supplies; est.; No. Ind. territory; $40 drawing acc't; car furnished. Only highest caliber man cons. Pul. 7750.

PATRIOTIC POSTERS

11x14 in., beautifully illustrated, 4 colors, 5c each. 608 S. Dearborn. Room 1610.

SALESMAN—Service est. nut-candy route; no exp. nec.; $35 wk.; must have sedan and $50 cash bond. Address L A 82, Tribune.

SALESMAN—To sell new homes; commission basis. Mr. Glatt, Triangle 1655.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Salesmen.

United States Chamber of Commerce

Will appoint 4 salesmen to interview business and professional men regarding its official publication. One to work in Chicago, one to work in Illinois adjacent to Chicago, one to work in southeastern Wisconsin, and one to work in northwestern Indiana. The work is permanent and will be fully discussed in an interview in Chicago. Applicants should be preferably over 30 years of age and should have a car.

Successful applicants will be given a complete course of field training on a SALARY BASIS by our district manager. Liberal commission and bonus arrangement thereafter. For appointments Chicago applicants telephone F. C. Zeigler, Central 5046, tomorrow, January 12. Out of town applicants write F. C. Zeigler, United States Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill., giving sales experience, references, phone number, and address.

SCOTT PAPER CO.—World's largest manufacturer of toilet tissues and tissue towels—makers of Waldorf, Scottissue, and Scottowels—has an opening in its retail sales organization for a young man who can move ahead with an alert and growing company.

OPPORTUNITY—This opening offers to the right man a chance to build a permanent career with a company that is an acknowledged leader in its field—a company in which a man's advancement is limited only by his ability.

QUALIFICATIONS—Applicants with definite family responsibilities will be given first consideration, must be physically fit, possess an attractive personality and a genuine ability to meet and get along with people—a keen competitive spirit and a strong desire to make a place for himself in the business world. Some college education and sales experience is desirable but not absolutely necessary.

COMPENSATION—Salary plus an opportunity to earn a bonus dependent upon sales and merchandising results.

APPLY—Only by letter stating age, height, weight, education, experience and sufficient personal information to qualify for an interview. Include your telephone number and if possible send a snapshot which will be returned if requested. Replies will be treated confidentially.

Address Rm. 1914, Tribune Tower.

WHY DON'T YOU EARN $400 TO $800 MO.

25 of our men do, selling homes, apts. and income producing real estate. Get in R. E. and get in now. Our business not affected by priorities and a "rip roaring" boom well under way here.

YOU'LL GET 100% CO-OPERATION here; all the business you can handle; draw. acct.; exper. closers help you make deals.

COME IN MONDAY. See Mr. Byle and meet the boys. Just one big happy family of hard hitting, successful men. "One for all and all for one." A finer bunch you'll never find.

WE NEED 3 MORE JUST LIKE THEM. Also a field man in listing dept. capable of developing into dept. manager.

L. P. DOUGLAS & CO., INC. REALTORS. ESTAB. SINCE 1919. 1633 WEST 63D-ST.

One of the oldest national corporations in America operating in a field not affected by priorities and wherein the demand for our product is stimulated by the present emergency has a position open for a man with successful selling experience, one who can be trained for crew management. This connection offers an unusual opportunity for advancement to a position of an executive nature; draw. against earned commission to start. See Larry Laridon, BRITANNICA JR., Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-dr., cor. Madison.

SALESMEN OF DEMONSTRATED ABILITY WANTED—For important Eastern and Middle Western territory by rapidly expanding, soundly managed manufacturer of men's belts and billfolds. Nationally advertised line. Experience these lines desirable but not essential. Successful candidate should be 30 to 40 years of age with thorough experience selling better class men's wear and department stores. Drawing account and commission. Opportunity for substantial income. Interviews given in Chicago week of Jan. 18. Address J M 17, Tribune, giving full details of experience, connections, etc.

Salesmen—3, Executive Type

We have one of the finest deals ever offered to exper. men willing to work hard for some real money; high commissions are paid immediately upon acceptance of orders and offer unusual income opportunities to men selected; exper. in our particular line [educational service] not essential, but you must possess confidence and ability to sell top executives on one call. Phone Central 6136 for an appointment.

Jr. Biscuit Salesmen

One of the oldest concerns in the industry has several openings for men to learn the selling end of the biscuit business; modest salary while learning; rapid advancement when qualified. Apply all week to sales manager. SCHULZE & BURCH BISCUIT CO., 1133 W. 35th

MORE MONEY BEING EARNED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE TODAY THAN ANY TIME IN LAST 12 YEARS. Become independent by learning a profitable business which is again on the up grade. We want men 25 to 50 years. We furnish thoro training, leads, and utmost co-operation, including drawing account, liberal commission. APPLY IN PERSON, ROOM 425, 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

NEW and Patriotic money makers. Beautiful silk corded Service Emblem and "Remember Pearl Harbor," 9x12 hanging signs. Not just another print job but real work of art. Sell to stores at 100% profit, other business places at 300% profit. Protected territory for go-getters. Actual colored reproductions and complete information sent FREE. Write or wire J. & G. Promotions, 449 Main-st., St. Paul, Minnesota.

Internatl. Correspondence SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA., has opening for sales representative, Chicago and suburbs; age 30-50; to develop prospects, close sales, handle collections in protected territory; salary advance, commissions and bonus. Apply or write to 360 N. Michigan-av. State 5519.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE. Calling on beverage bottlers. Comm. basis. Exclusive territories open for Dr. Phillips Rich Orange Base. World's largest grower of citrus fruits produces this base with orange content double that of competitive products. Seventy distribution centers. Write Harry L. Ferris, Winter Park, Florida.

3 SALESMEN

Attractive offer and permanent future to capable experienced men, representing old established jobber of housewares and general merchandise. Established territories in Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan open. Comm. ADDRESS P G 226, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—With strong contacts among 5-10c chains, variety stores, and jobbers, to handle ideal side line of smartly styled knitted headwear turbans, calots, patented wave nets, etc., being featured by largest syndicates. Commission. State territory covered, references. Box 794, Realservice, 110 W. 34th, New York City.

$125 MONTHLY

plus liberal comm. with one of the largest and oldest life insurance companies in business. We train you to succeed; only responsible men who can post a cash bond wtd.; So. Side res. only. 6305 S. Ashland.

OPENINGS

for house to house man who needs a good setup with good earnings for 1942; salary, comm. and bonus; either exempt or over draft age. See per. mgr., furn., 2237 W. 39th-st., at Western.

SALESMAN—With experience selling intangibles such as stock or insurance; can make exceptionally profitable connection with firm sponsoring trade stimulating program of nation wide importance; salary and commission. ADDRESS L H 539, TRIBUNE.

INVESTIGATE!

We will employ 3 men, salary to start and comm., in our furn. contact dept.; must have house to house exp. and be able to manage on $23.50 weekly until established. Apply 10 to 3 p. m., 3038 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR

Will train married man with dependents; take charge of insurance debit, northwest side; unlimited earnings; starting $120 per month salary. Address T A 503, Tribune.

SALES organizer—Exp. and capable of building and training fast stepping sales force to list delinquent accts. for collection; liberal overwriting; full comm. on outlawed accts.; state exp. American Finance Corporation, Reliance Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AMERICA'S Victory Program offers this opportunity big comm. Timely Patriotic Poster Service wanted by factories, stores, taverns, etc. Free kit, get started now! Gross-Schoenwald, 111 N. Wacker, Chicago.

SALESMEN—By old established firm, to sell curing salts, binders, seasonings, etc. To sausage makers. Several territories now open. Excellent opportunity; salary and comm. 3439 W. 51st. Barton Laboratories.

SALESMEN—Make up $1,000 commission per month. New nut machine, 5c play. Electrically lighted. Dispenses hot nuts in paper cups. Cebco, Peoria, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL insurance salesman and collector for established industrial debit. Comm. Missouri Insurance Co., 506 S. Wabash-av., Room 530. Mr. Miller.

PRIORITY MACHINE TOOL ACCESSORY—Unusual comm. opportunity for salesman who knows how to sell to industrial clients. Address C 445, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—Accounts rec.; comm. paid daily. Apply 11 to 2. 4309 A N. Paulina.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Salesmen.

ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

The Research Institute of America

A nationally known business research organization working closely with government and business on the answers to new problems of business created by government and the war, will add to its field staff during 1942. Positions will be open in all sections of the country.

The men selected will be excellent salesmen with executive background and clear record who seek a position combining immediate income with permanence and personal prestige. Car is necessary. Experienced in selling intangibles is desirable. Selectees will be carefully trained and paid drawing account.

Please write fully. Tell us what your personal and business experience has been; what you have earned; what your ambitions are; age; dependants, etc.

Address P H 297, Tribune

INDUSTRIAL SALES ENGINEERS

Wanted for permanent, salaried positions by large, well established middle western oil company. Industrial selling or production experience preferred. Men with mechanical or chemical degrees preferred.

For personal interview give full details as to family, education, experience, when available.

Address T A 527, Tribune

5 MORE SALESMEN

are wanted in the Chicago area to sell a brand new specialty photographic item of universal acceptance, without competition, on a commission basis. Our salesmen are all making real money and are building a permanent, profitable business without using high pressure tactics. A car is not necessary and the deposit required for a sample is refundable at any time.

A few part time men will also be given consideration.

FOR A PLEASANT, PROFITABLE OCCUPATION SEE MR. WALKER.

1320 Elston-av., Chgo.

SALESMAN.

Established manufacturer in stationery field, is looking for a seasoned salesman to travel a midwest or southern territory.

Experience in this line not essential. But experience in steady selling and in building relationships is necessary.

Salary $250 per month, plus adequate travel allowance. More, if indicated.

Apply by letter, giving education, experience and salary requirements. Only letters giving full particulars will be considered. Address J M 31, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED

for an old established firm, which will give permanent position to men between the ages of 25 and 40, to collect and solicit life insurance in an established territory. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission. Call after 9 a. m. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., R. 335, 4554 Broadway

Agents.

TO SALESMEN about to become "PRIORITY ORPHANS."

Open territories are available for a line not affected by material shortages, paying for itself with savings and showing a profit besides. You show letters from firms of high standing in over 135 lines of business, telling the exact amounts of money saved. Selling this line is not like selling something that can be had in any corner grocer, drug or department store. Repeat business. Profits plenty good for men who can sell like E. P. Eustice, $3,586 his first 6 months; G. V. Landers, $151.67 his second week; J. H. Robison, $1,047.58 net in 3 weeks. Full or spare time. Write promptly if interested.

Address J M 33, Tribune.

NEW MONEY NEAR HOME. Free big flashy $5 outfit packed with full size packages of fresh products, foods, extracts, spices, etc., things people need daily to live. Prices low; profits extra large. Men or women. Full or spare time. Agents cleaning up everywhere. Amazing new gift premium offers shown in color. Samples furnished. Everything furnished to help you start making money even the very first day. Pay no money now or ever for starting outfit. Rush name and give nearest express office. BLAIR LABORATORIES, Dept. 3104, Lynchburg, Va.

CASH in on the Patriotic wave. Order original "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR" buttons; blue wording on white; wholesale and retail; everyone is a prospect; retail 10c; minimum cost 3c, profit 233⅓%. Atlantic 4300 days. Atlantic 3153 eves. Thompson and Walton Buttons. 5025 Wabash-avenue.

EASTERN manufacturer of high quality utility bags and other distinctive items seeks specialty salesmen with dept. store following in Chicago, midwest, Pacific coast. Commission basis. State references. Box 733, Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

$1.00 CASH offer for testing New Cheap Gas Saver for all cars. Built on supercharge principle. Owners report increased engine speed, up to 25% gas saving, unbelievable high gas mileage; 100% profit to agents. Stransky Mfg. Co., 20-A, Pukwana, So. Dak.

ALERT SALESMAN for nationally advertised mdse. 5c and 10c counter goods. Big profits for salesmen and merchants. Repeat bus., premiums; free goods. Steady or sideline. Address J M 12, Tribune.

STRANGE MAGNETIC "BRUSH" cleans clothes at home. Saves costly drycleaning. Sensational seller. Samples sent on trial. Rush name. KRISTEE 53, Akron, Ohio.

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-128-119, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—To sell patriotic display; long profit. Sells on sight. Apply 845 South Wabash, Room 301, 9-12 a. m.

RAISE Chicago squabs—Large profits. Write for free book. Rice. Box 217, Melrose, Mass.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—Married, living South, between age 23-30, with at least 2 years' college training, for full time employment to handle organization of boy magazine salesmen; straight salary; must have car. Call Columbus 7370 for appointment.

YOUNG married man—Polish prefd.; aggressive type; exp. unnec.; no. side terr.; not afraid of long hours and hard work; to earn $50-$75 per wk; salary $33 wk., com. LOGAN LAUNDRY. 3319 Fullerton.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

POSSIBLE EARNINGS $40 WEEKLY. APPLY YELLOW CAB CO. 57 E. 21ST-ST.

Gas Station Attendants

40 to 50 years; neat and courteous; good wages; give full details. ADDRESS L H 479, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICALLY inclined young man, married—Wanted for maintenance of high speed machine. Give all details and salary expected. Address J M 13, Tribune.

MARRIED MAN—Under 45 years; nights; steady; S. W. side mfg. Fine opp. Give age, exp., height, weight, and salary wanted. Address L G 70, Tribune.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO. 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

SINGLE, elderly man—To fire boiler at institution. Room, board, and small salary. Write box 592, Kankakee, Ill.

NORTH side laundry wants experienced route man for a North Shore territory. Address L E 400, Tribune.

YOUNG men [25]—To distribute samples; $3.50 per day. Cash advance daily. Apply 417 South Green-street, 6:30 a. m.

GARAGE man—Colored; nights; washing and greasing trucks; good pay; steady work. Address L J 521, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN—Estab. cleaning routes; experience not necessary; good pay; give age and experience. Address L F 277, Tribune.

MIDDLE aged man for undertakers—Sleep on premises; give salary and references. ADDRESS T A 553, TRIBUNE.

COLORED porter—Part time; 40c hour. Apply 9 a. m. 2241 Indiana-av., 4th floor.

GARAGE man—So. S.; nights; steady emp.; exp. nec. Address F 586, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—Work out of town. Salary and expenses. Refs. Address D 152, Tribune.

MAINT. man—Over. dr. age; paint; hr. paper; rm., bd., $18. Address D 109, Tribune.

GARAGE—All around night men wanted; good refs. Address L J 526, Tribune.

WASHROOM helper—Tiny-Tot Laundry. 1742 E. 75th-st.

GARAGE NIGHT MEN. 6330 N. Clark-st.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Miscellaneous.

MAN—Married: 30 to 40 years of age; four year high school graduate; able to pass physical examination for important inspection position in manufacturing organization not engaged in defense work. Must have pleasant personality and be capable of taking responsibility. Steady, advancement assured to one qualified. Give complete history of past experience.
Address H C 317, Tribune.

PERMANENT JOB

with a future, age 26 to 35, married or single; credit and collections; straight salary, $125 month and expenses to start; good opportunity for those formerly employed as auto salesmen, credit men and budget employes. Give draft status and full details of previous employment. All those hired will be enrolled at full salary in training class. Address L K 429, Tribune.

ALERT and energetic man—With direct selling experience, for a sales promotion position. Thorough knowledge of field organizing and training required. Dress or book experience desirable. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection with reliable established concern. Write, stating qualifications, to L. D. Kennedy, Personnel Director, Newark, New York.

YOUNG man—22-26; able to drive 1 ton panel truck to service nut and gum vending machs.; previous exp. not required; must be able to qualify for surety bond; good opportunity for promotion. $45 semi-monthly, with $5 raise every 3 months. State age, nationality, educ., married or single, previous jobs held.
Address L L 543, Tribune.

SEVERAL men—Between the ages of 30-45, who are now regularly employed but have one or two days available for other work during the week, other than Saturday or Sunday. In reply give age, employment record, and days available for other work.
Address D 69, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN

No exp. necessary; steady; healthful work. Estab. route. Average earnings on our present route men over $50 wkly. Give age, qual., and employment history.
Address T A 568, Tribune.

STOCKROOM MEN.
We have openings for several men for work in stockroom of electrical supply house; prefer men 25-30 who have qualifications for promotion.
ADDRESS L E 384, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—To learn woodworking; some experience preferred. 1234 Belmont.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 32 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.
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Executives & Technical Men

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
Established 25 Years.
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

THERE ARE PLENTY WELL PAID EXECUTIVE POSITIONS.
available now. Our confidential proven letter service will help place you in these better salaried jobs sooner. Act now.
B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1208.

Employment Agencies.

Open Sunday 11 A. M.-4 P. M.

3 Accountants for Defense Work, $200-275

Accountant—Requires semi-sr. rating, not pub. actg. $250
3 FULL CHGE. BKKPRS. $35-50 wk.
COST ACCNT. PRODUC. EXP. $225
AUDITOR-OFC. MANAGER $325
CHIEF CLK.—FILING DEPTS. $250
SYSTEMS—PROCED. ACCT. $225
PERSONNEL DEPT. PROCED. WRITER
SALES RESEARCH ANALYST $300
4 PRODUCTION CLERKS $175
OFCE. FORM CONTROL AUDTR. $300
PAY ROLL DEPT. HEAD $250
6 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS $125
5 CHEMISTS, $200-$350
INDUSTL. ENGR. WESTERN ILL. $250
4 PHYSICISTS Jrs.—To Ph. D's $175-250

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

OPEN TODAY 11-4 P. M.

TIME STUDY MEN $225-$400
Indus. engr., ready to wear $400 up
METALLURGIST, NONFERROUS $75 WK.
CHIEF LAYOUT AND INSPECT. $75 WK.
TOOL DESIGNERS $250-$375
MECH. DRAFTSMEN $150-$325
Jr. engr., use slide rule, age 18 $90
MECH. ENGR., POWER PLANT WK. $300

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
N. C. R. AUDITOR OR CLERK $135
Rm. clerks $125 Hotel clerks $100 up
Houseman $90 Bellboys $80 t.
Fireman $135 Doorman $85 tips
Laundry man $135 Elev. boys $85
INDUS. CAFETERIA HELP
Second cook $30 S. O. cook $28
Counter man $24 Kitchen $20
Mach. dishw. $18 Busboys $18
Men and boys, 18-40, no exp. $22-$38 mls.
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

OPEN TODAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Drafts.-Dsgnrs., $400

Well known national manufacturer of electrical and mechanical devices.
JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. $200-$275.
Know production flow, material controls inside fact, material handling facilities.
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, $200-$270.

EMPLOYER HERE TODAY
HIRING ON ABOVE JOBS.
3 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. $500
CHIEF TIME STUDY ENGRS. $350-$400
TOOL DESIGNERS $285-$400

WABASH
TOP FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 3

RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT.
PROCESS ENGINEERS.
TOOL ENGINEERS.
FOREMEN.

FOR NEW DEFENSE PLANT
ADVG.-SALES PROM. FDS. $6,000
COMPTROLLER-TREASURER TO $15,000
SALES ENGR., industrial TO $7,000
3 SALESMEN, under 35, car $2,000

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

FOREMEN
SCREW MACHINE FOREMAN.
2ND OPERATIONS FOREMAN.
2 FOREMEN, light shop exp. $175
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN $250
All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn

WE need immediately works managers, shop superintendents, general foremen, personnel managers, purchasing agents, mechanical engineers, industrial engineers, designers and draftsmen. Top salaries. Write for application. Confidential.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson

Engineers-Technical Men

We have a large number of positions open from Juniors to Top Executives.
Curt E. Patton, 53 W. Jackson
Personalized Confidential Service.

30 YEARS PLACING
Executive, Sales, Technical, Acctg., and Office help. Come in or write.
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. STATE.

MARRIED men—22 to 30 yrs. old, with car. Collection and investigation: no comm. Excel. salary and car allowance.
ALLEN-ROWAN, 136 N. Marion, Oak Park.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 3:30.
Many good positions in all lines.
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT $6,000
WOOD-WORKING Superintendent $3,000
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

TRAV. AUDITOR—Acct. rec., finance $200
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

COST CLERK $200
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

SALES—Engr. background: contact mfrs. $250
Redfield Personnel, 5 S. Wabash.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. SUITE 1130.

TELEPHONE Sales CORRESPONDENT $115
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

BODY and fender $45 Lathe hands $1.20
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

OFC. BOYS: Order Fil. $18; Jr. Clks. $20
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE. ROOM 1517.

GREASER $30-$40 6 Grinders. Top wag.
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON. RM. 49

COLORED AUTO PORTERS $20-$22.50
AVAILABLE, 5 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

WELDERS, Boys, Laborers, Truck Mech.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

DRILL Press, Acct. Burners
CERTIFIED 30 N. WELLS-ST.

RADIO ENGINEERS $150 up
ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

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Public Acctg. and Mfg. Exp.
ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, mfg. experience; near Chicago $18,000
5 GEN. ACCOUNTANTS $3,000-$5,000
6 AUDITORS $3,000-$4,000
2 COST ACCOUNTANTS, mfg. $5,000
FILE SUPERVISOR $3,600
ACCOUNTANT; procedure man $3,600
25 JR. ACCOUNTANTS $2,100
6 TABULATING MACHINE OPRS. $2,000
5 TICKET AGTS., for air line co. $90-$150

UNITED AGENCIES
209 S. STATE ROOM 1408

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THE NATION IS CALLING for TECHNICAL MEN

MEN—All Ages
NEEDED NOW

18 WORKERS required to keep ONE U. S. fighter in the field, on the sea, or in the air. You are needed to help "keep 'em flying." Are you qualified?

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Men must be ready to fill vital jobs in weeks—not months or years as heretofore. Find out about the new short training courses at Chicago Tech.

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Read the Help Wanted Ads. See the demand. Get into one of these "live" fields now. Your spare time is enough. Train here for job of your choice. Employment help when ready. Start now, no time to lose.

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NEW LOW PRICES
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Much lower monthly or weekly tuition pymts. now on new Student Finance Plan

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EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS. Job help after graduation. Visit our shops any day or MON., WED., or FRI. EVE. NO OBLIGATION. Office also open SAT. and SUN. from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOK.
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Border Patrolmen, $2,000 first year. Men 21-35. Chicago applications close Feb. 2. Full particulars—list other government Jobs —FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 63K, Rochester, N. Y.

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may explain the Japanese sinking of our capital ships. Our Navy is working with television devices, so is our Army—and our nation sorely needs skilled Radio, Communications, and Electrical Experts. Come in and see how television may be used to guide a bomb that can't miss—Demonstrations Sunday from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Men and women of all ages are welcome.

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TRAIN IN 12 WEEKS, days or evenings, to be of service in radio, electricity, or communications practical work—essential theory and placement service. In collaboration with the request of the O. P. M. our Laboratories are working around the clock 24 hrs. without profit to train men every day including Sunday. Hours arranged to blend with your work—all-out effort for the technical assistance of America.

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BODY—FENDER—REFRIGERATION.
Trades that pay regardless of times. All actual training. Day or eves. Jobs open. 39 years' turning out skilled tradesmen.
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60,000 PLANES THIS YEAR,
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FEDERAL, 2040 Washington. Hay. 6015.

ARMY NEEDS TECHNICIANS.
X-ray and laboratory training offers unusual advantages in hospital div. Secure diploma before entering service.
Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

HOTELS call for trained men—Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools Desk 749 Washington D. C.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

WTD.—Horses, wagons for lt. and heavy duty. State cond., type, capacity of wagons, description of horses. Out of town offers invited. Address L O 79, Tribune.

5 GAITED gelding; privately owned. Can be seen at Elmer J. Holdorf Riding School, Harms-rd., Morton Grove. Phone 1952.

4 YR. Tennessee walking mare—Shown by appt. Oakshire Stables. Park Ridge 724.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A NATIONAL corp. has permanent position open for an intelligent alert stenographer. Good salary and a real opportunity for advancement. American Credit Bureau, 608 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 568.

ASSISTANT—Loop publishing office; congenial surroundings; typing, filing, dictaphone; Wed. and Sat. afternoons off; state salary, experience and religion.
Address T A 351, Tribune.

ASSISTANT to woman's club secretary—Typist; some afternoons or morns. off; $10 and 2 attractive meals daily.
ADDRESS T C 153, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, typist-steno.—Established insurance office. Apply own handwriting, giving age, experience, salary desired. Address T C 176, Tribune.

ASST. bookkeeper—Young. Reply full details; experience, salary, etc.
Address L E 590, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper—Experienced on Burroughs machine. Call Seeley 9182.

ADDRESSERS, experienced typists — Good pay. Address S X 354, Tribune.

BAGS, Gloves, Accessories—Experienced woman take charge small department large downtown store. Give full information and telephone No. Our help aware of this ad. Address J M 49, Tribune.

BILLER-typist—Must be A-1 with a good general knowledge of office routine; south side resident; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address S X 101, Tribune.

BILLER-Order Writer—Must be fast at figures, exper., yng. Write fully age, exp., salary. Mills Co., 1480 Milwaukee-avenue.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced for general ledger; rapid and accurate at figures; steady position; retail store. Starting salary $35 per week. State age, salary received, and references first letter.
Address S Y 581, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—With all around office exp. by old estab. mfr. located between Joliet and Kankakee. Permanent. Must be able to start at once and free to live convenient to work. State exp. in detail, age and starting salary expected.
ADDRESS L F 207, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Some dictation, full charge books, financial statements; must be accurate, alert, capable of volume; not under 25 years; state nationality.
Address S Y 502, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—Experienced, to take charge small office. Good opportunity. Park-av. Exclusive Millinery. 2001 Montrose. Well. 0956.

BOOKKEEPER—Single; expd. Underwood operator; permanent position; west suburban office. Give details of exper., salary, etc.
Address T A 528, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—Experienced. Good opportunity with west side realty office. State age, education, experience, starting salary. Address G Y 107, Tribune.

BKKPR.—F. C., neat appear.; small office; N. W. side; 5 day wk.; state exp., sal., natl., phone. Address L J 270, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady; insurance experience; small but well estab. office; perm.
Address L J 553, Tribune.

BKKPR. ASST.—Experienced; permanent; good opp. in S. W. side office; state age, exp., sal. wtd. Address L F 194, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Accts. receiv., nr. C. & N. W. State exper. Address L E 581, Trbune.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroly expd. Perm. pos. Louis Feldman Hat Co., 163 N. Wabash.

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMEN 17-22 YEARS OF AGE

Permanent work with large loop financial institution. Good opportunities in typing, machine operation, and public contact work. Advantages include job stability, retirement plan, group insurance; also dining room, medical, and lounge facilities. Beginning salaries range from $70 to $110 a month, depending on experience and education beyond high school. In replying give name, age, address, telephone number, education, and detailed statement of experience. If any. If employed state why you would like to change your position.
Address H C 303, Tribune

CASHIER—LERNER SHOPS
Cashiers needed for our neighborhood shops. Apply Monday morning to Mr. Ryan at 2760 Milwaukee-av.

Cashiers and Candy Girls
APPLY MONDAY, 2 TO 4 P. M.
ESQUIRE THEATER. 58 E. OAK-ST.

CASHIER
Dept. store, north side; steno. exp. required. Address L E 348, Tribune.

CASHIER-BKKPR.—Young; for No. side grocery store. Address L D 319, Tribune.

CASHIER—Retail installment exp. Give refs. in reply. Address L O 67, Tribune.

CLERICAL WORKERS
No experience required. High school graduates, ages 17-25. Apply in person daily, 8 a. m.-4 p. m. and until noon on Saturday.
SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

CLERICAL Position—Yng. woman, single or married, 18-30, with ability at figures and office detail for no. side mfg. office; must be accurate and good typist; salary commensurate with exp. and ability; state age, education, church affiliation, exp., and sal. desired. Address L E 585, Tribune.

CLERICAL worker—Ability to learn essential. Experience not necessary, 44 hr week. Above average pay for beginner. Live north; give age, education, lineage, and religious preference. Immediate opening. Address S Y 508, Tribune.

CLERICAL work—Young lady, expd., must be good at figures. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience in detail, nationality, and salary desired.
Address L L 389, Tribune.

CLERK—Expd. in grocery store. Call Sun. bet. 10-11:30. Triangle 7733 for appmt.

COLLECTION Attorney—For Milwaukee Law firm. Trial experience.
ADDRESS J M 18, TRIBUNE.

COMPETENT WOMEN
With Office or
Public Contact Experience
Full or Part-Time Work

Qualified girls and women with good references can do familiar work at 65c-75c an hour in large loop financial institution. Flexible hours to fit housewives' schedules. Dining room, medical, and lounge facilities. Write stating kind of work in which you have had experience, when last employed, whether you can take full or part time work—days, nights, or Sundays. Also give age, address, and telephone number where you can be reached.
Address P P 449, Tribune

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experienced. Permanent position in general office of large manufacturing firm. Opportunity for advancement in responsibility and salary. Write complete letter giving in confidence age, education, experience, and salary expected. Our employees know of this ad. Address H C 325, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER
BURROUGHS CALCULATOR
MONROE OPERATORS
for inventory and monthly temporary work; 3-5 years' experience necessary.
Mattson Calculating & Typing Service,
20 N. WACKER, ROOM 820.

COMPTOMETER operator for special field work—Live South Shore district; able to drive; should have good personality and meet people easily, neat dresser and attractive; age 27-35; single or married; salary open. This position exceptionally attractive. Give complete personal history and enclose recent snapshot.
Address L F 512, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced operators for large merchandising organization. Good opportunities for advancement. State age, education, experience, etc. Address L B 191, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator—With typing experience for time keeping department. Permanent position; south side. Call Greenleaf 5729, Evanston.

COMPTOMETER operator—Reply in detail, experience, salary, etc.
Address T C 328, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator-typist—Exp. necessary; perm. position; 5 day week. For appointment, Lafayette 5520. Mr. Tasch.

COMPTOMETER oper.—Permanent, part, or full time. State age, exp., starting salary desired. Address L F 366, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—To handle gen. mail, not sales; should have knowledge of shorthand; age 25-35. In reply give exp. and salary expected. Box 71, Desplaines, Ill.

CORRESPONDENT—Ins. office; 5 day week. Give age, religion, nat., exp., and salary expected. Address S Y 578, Tribune.

CORSETIERE
North side, Chicago. State age, experience.
Address L D 317, Tribune.

COSMETIC Salesgirl—Chain drug or department store experience. Give all details, telephone number. For drug store Wis. City 30,000. Good pay. Address J M 24, Tribune.

COSMETICS—High class clientele exp.; excel opp. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel.

COST CLERKS
Steady work in cost dept. of large printing office for girls who have exper. in figuring costs and posting. Printing office exper. not necessary. Call in person Monday morning.
PRINTING PRODUCTS CORP.,
Polk-st. near Clark.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Loop bank; permanent position; single; pension plan and insurance cover employees. Write fully regarding experience, education, age, not over 35; $100 month.
ADDRESS L F 365, TRIBUNE.

EDIPHONE OPERATORS
Openings for experienced Ediphone operators. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address L H 382, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ERRAND GIRLS.
WHITE. SOUTH SIDE PREFERRED.
MUTUAL DENTAL LAB., 27 E. MONROE.

File Clerk—5 Day Week
Assist on general files. Live North or Northwest. Answer own handwriting stating age, nationality, exp., phone, and salary expected. Address L D 312, Tribune.

FIRE INSURANCE
Experienced Stenos., Typists, Policy writers, I. B. M. Operators, Key Punch and Comp. Operators. Give all particulars; age, exp., nationality, marital status, and salary expected. Address P T 118, Tribune.

FURS, RETAIL—Perm.; high salary or comm. and draw, to right party depending on ability and background. Long. est. firm. Give full details. Answers held strict. confid.
Address H C 266, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—25 TO 35 YRS. South side retail paint store. Must have some sales experience. State experience and salary desired in own handwriting.
ADDRESS L L 120, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL office work—Retail coal off.; state age, exp., and sal. desired in own handwriting. Address T A 526, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Some stenography; 20 to 25 years; Prot. Mulberry 1400.

GIRL—Exp. in handling direct mail list, familiarity with addressograph, graphotype, and dupligraph machines desired. Apply Monday, Petersen Furniture Co., 1048 Belmont.

GIRL—Young; saleslady; over 18; H. S. grad. For nr. N. Side Children's Shop; must be neat, intel., able to sell; exp. not necess. Will teach; good opp. Give age, refs., sal. and snapshot. Address L L 74, Tribune.

GIRL—25-35, thoroly expd. in general office work, particularly billing on typewriter; south side office; steady employment. Call Yards 3720 for appointment.

GIRL—For general office work and typing. State age, exp., and salary expected. Answer in own handwriting. Give ph. number. Address O B 125, Tribune.

GIRL wanted—Typing and general office routine; give particulars, salary expected.
Address L F 369, Tribune.

GIRL—Exp. in pay roll procedure; good, steady job; excellent opportunity. The Art Publishing Co., 2509 W. Cermak-rd.

GIRL—For clerical work. No experience necessary. State age, national. descent, salary desired. Address L E 519, Tribune.

GIRL FOR PRICING BILLS.
Apply Cascade Laundry, 7930 S. Racine-av.

GIRLS—With general office exper.; typists preferred; $18. Address L L 390, Tribune.

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Expd. on Alphanumeric Punch and verifier. Good opportunity and pleasant working conditions in growing downtown organization. Give exp. in full. Address N B 51, Tribune.

KEY punch and tabulating machine operators—Age 23 to 28; state experience, education and present income. Have opening at good salary for several with proper qualifications. Our employes know of this advertisment. Address L G 68, Tribune.

KNOWLEDGE of bookkeeping and typing with executive ability for sanitary supply and exterminating business. Must know the city. Good salary and opportunity. Calumet 5288.

LIBERTY Mutual Ins. Co. has opening for H. S. graduate; good typist; age 17 to 24. Apply Mon., 20 N. Wacker-dr., 9 to 12.

MAIL ORDER.
Cash entry clerks and indexers. Part or full time. State age and experience.
Address L E 521, Tribune.

Millinery Managers
Experienced for west side store. Thorough knowledge window trimming necessary; excellent opportunity. Apply 222 N. Michigan, 5th floor, Mr. Josephson.

MILLINERY saleswoman—Part time; must be expd. better hats. Re Vue, 722 E. 79th.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Familiar with ink and ribbon work, in loop's finest bldg.; good opp.; state exp., salary expected, etc. Address L H 462, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH operator—Also typist. State sal., age. Address L L 542, Tribune.

OFFICE clerk—Good on telephone and figuring; to assist in purchasing dept. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, and salary at last position.
Address L J 424, Tribune.

OFFICE girl—Beginner, with knowledge of shorthand and typing. Good opportunity for high school graduate residing south side. State age and salary desired.
ADDRESS T C 155, TRIBUNE.

ORDER clerk—For sales department of a large south side company. Must be expert on typing and filing. State age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS S Y 326, TRIBUNE.

PAY ROLL clerk—With knowledge of general office work; must operate calculating machine; south side resident preferred; state age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS L E 399, TRIBUNE.

PAY ROLL clerk—Accurate and reliable. State qualifications, salary desired, and phone number. Address L L 111, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST — Girl for doctor's office. Small salary to start. Apply Rooms 208-210, 612 N. Michigan-avenue.

SALESLADY—Dependable, refined, age 33 to 40, high school education, to serve customers in corset shop. Exp. not necessary. Ability to sew neatly essential. Permanent position. Good future. Reply, stating qualifications. Address L F 372, Tribune.

SALESLADIES
Must be exper. in selling better dresses. Also bridal wear. Salary and comm. Opportunity for real salesladies. Harleme's, 4023 W. Madison-street.

SALESGIRL
Brassieres, 2 way stretch garments, hose, handbags; exp.; no nights; neat, good personality.
CORSET BAR, 13 W. Washington.

SALESLADIES—Coats and dresses; good salary plus liberal commissions make earnings unlimited; steady position. Polish speaking preferred. Apply 2773 Milwaukee-avenue.

SALESLADY—Smart appear., exp. in better dresses and coats, ex. oppty, perm., Mich.-av. Give ref., ph. Address F 79, Tribune.

SALESLADY—For delicatessen; experienced. Must speak Polish. 4178 Archer.

SECRETARIES
Large merchandising organization needs beginning stenographers and experienced secretaries. Good opportunities for advancement. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address L C 71, Tribune.

SECRETARIAL positions [3] and several general stenographic positions. Must have more than 3 years' exp. Located S. W. side. These positions are high grade and permanent. State nationality, salary, and refs.
ADDRESS L E 584, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY—Oppor. for letter-sec. serv. Loop office with desk, phone furn. in exchange for part services. Give part. and phone. Address L L 380, Tribune.

SECRETARY—For Dr.'s ofc.; some knowledge of typing and shorthand; state exp., sal., and age. Address D 134, Tribune.

SECY.—Univ. grad.; must be rapid; interested letter writing; pleasant, well equip. offices. Address S X 176, Tribune.

SECY. and receptionist—Doctor's office. State qualif. Address C 500, Tribune.

SMALL LOAN CASHIER
FOR OUT-OF-TOWN
Highly experienced small loan cashier and bookkeeper required for office in Grand Rapids, Mich. Write Mr. Tyson 209 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

STENO.—Expd. for collection dept.; also keep records; steady year around position; pleasant surroundings. Write particulars.
ADDRESS L E 583, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—With pay roll, billing and switchboard experience; steady, with good salary; give full details.
Address L H 60, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; age 21-27; attractive; dictation and general office duties; steady position. Haymarket 3721.

STENO.—Young; some exper.; for bank on So. side. Good opportunity for rapid advancement. Address T A 552, Tribune.

STENO. and general office work—Young, neat; Christian; steady; $16 to start. 30 W. Washington, Room 819.

STENOGRAPHER-typist—Expd., Jewish, 5 day week. State age, salary, experience, reference. Address L L 73, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Catholic preferred. State age, experience, and salary.
Address L L 547, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER for office of department store on northwest side; beginner acceptable. Address L L 110, Tribune.

STENO. or dictaphone oper.—Univ. trained; attractive environment; near north side.
ADDRESS L A 81, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER and key switchboard operator—Salary $20; state experience, age, and references. Address S Y 506, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS — Secretarial, legal, or trucking exp. desirable. State age, educa., exp., sal. Address T A 561, Tribune.

STENO.-secy.—Comp., able to handle details; wall paper and mail order pfd.; state age, exp., start. sal. Address P G 228, Tribune.

STENO.—Exp., Tuesday and Friday only, hrs 10 to 5. Satisfactory salary.
Address C 498, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and Clerk—Salary $20 per week; south side preferred.
Address L D 200, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Good at figuring invoices. State experience; starting salary $20 per week. Address L J 530, Tribune.

STENO.-BILLER—SOME EXPERIENCE.
CANAL 3775.

STENO.-sec'y—Good opportunity. Give age, experience. Address S X 356, Tribune.

STENO.—Expd. in law. Small office; give age, religion, phone. Address D 138, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—NOT OVER 19.
3053 Lawrence.

STENOGRAPHER—Desiring law office experience. Room 610, 120 S. La Salle-street.

STENO.—Efficient, advancement. Loop. Give exper. Address T C 378, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—General office exp. not nec. Sal. $14 wk. Address L L 536, Tribune.

STENO.—Neat young girl for real estate office. Call Sunday, Amb. 3548.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, near loop.
ADDRESS L E 582, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young woman, college or high school graduate. Permanent position with large south side manufacturer. Opportunity for advancement. State in confidence age, education, school and experience.
Address H C 311, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
4 year high school graduate; under 27 years, with 2 to 3 years' experience, for developing along secretrial lines. Knowledge of dictaphone desirbale but not essential. Opportunity for competent person. Good working conditions. Give age, education, experience, salary expected, telephone number if any. Address T C 327, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
LIVING NORTH OR N. WEST
Opportunity for alert, neat penman; accurate with figures; possessing ability to turn out a volume of work; 5 day week; permanent. State salary desired, nationality, religion, age, etc. Address L E 272, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
Two stenographers for large west side corporation, 5 days a week. Opportunity for secretarial work for qualified young ladies who are high school graduates. In reply please state age, education, and salary desired. Address T A 510, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—With all around office exp. by old estab. mfgr. located bet. Joliet and Kankakee. Permanent. Must be able to start at once and free to live convenient to work. State exp. in detail, age, and starting salary expected.
Address L F 206, Tribune.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER
Well estab. loop mortgage firm needs young, capable steno., bkkpg. knowledge helpful; also to relieve at plug swbd.; salary $110 mo.; Gentile preferred; state experience, references. Address L E 591, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; rapid and accurate; permanent position; above average salary; 40 hour week; stock yards district; chance for advancement.
ADDRESS L D 154, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Large manufacturing concern needs several high grade women. Industrial experience desirable. State age and experience. Address S Y 552, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; genl. ofc. work, some switchboard; good chance for advancement in established R. E. and mtge. ofc. Write fully qualifications and salary expected. Address L D 483, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Excellent opportunity, young girl, 1 to 2 years' experience. Applications by mail. State experience, age, salary expected. Hyland Electrical Supply Co., 700 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER—With several years' experience; must also understand purchasing of office supplies. State age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS L L 387, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—For loop office, some experience law or real estate and typing financial statements. State fully exp., education, age religion; refs. required. Permanent position. Address T C 127, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper—Yng. lady cap. taking complete charge; lumber and construction experience desirable; good opportunity for right party.
Address T A 559, Tribune.

1 Stenographer; 1 Typist
Exp. for company devoted to defense work. Steady work, fine opp.; state age, exp., and sal. desired. Address L J 271, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Some bkpg.; middle aged; real estate office in large apt. bldg.; must have pleasing personality and exper. in handling tenants; apt. and small salary; married preferred. Call Wel. 0026.

STENOGRAPHER for genl. office work; office on Fullerton, nr. L; start at $18 week; state age, experience, education, etc.
ADDRESS L J 529, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—One with knowledge of billing and general office work; steady position; state fully experience, salary required. Address L H 145, Tribune.

STENO.—Loop real estate office. Prefer bldg. mgemt. or legal exp. State age, education, and salary to start. Perm. position. Address L K 564, Tribune.

STENO., Records, Filing—Expd.; 1 girl off.; Christian, living at home pref.; pleasant loc., 600 blk., S. Michigan; state sal., qual. Har. 3353 or Address D 137, Tribune.

STENO., cost accounting, genl. office—Capable of handling details; office 3 blocks 22d-st. 'L station. Write, giving age, exp., religion, and phone. Address T A 560, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Moderate experience, willing to learn switchboard. Small real estate office. Pay according to ability. Room 401, 10 S. La Salle-street.

STENO.-ass't bookkeeper—18-24; good penman. Apply in longhand; state age, nationality, and religion.
Address L E 488, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST
under 24 yrs. Must be alert and able to meet all types of people at busy reception window. Permanent. S. Side. Give age, exper., wages, phone, etc.
Address T A 353, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-STENO.
PART TIME. Hours 12:30 to 5:15. Permanent. Excellent position for high grade person. Give former employers.
ADDRESS S Y 579, TRIBUNE.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—State age, exper., nationality. Address L L 545, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD Oper. and Typist—Give exp. and refs. in reply. Address L E 76, Tribune.

TELLERS [2]—Currency exchange, N. and N. W.; prefer exp. State refs., salary, etc.
ADDRESS L E 431, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS
For routine typing of business forms. No experience required, but must have average speed and accuracy.
Apply daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., and until noon Saturday.
SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

TYPISTS
for straight typing or clerical and typing work; rapid and accurate; steady employment. In reply give education, complete experience, age, marital status, salary expected and phone number.
ADDRESS T C 380, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS
Temporary work for experienced statistical typists. Apply Central Employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

TYPISTS
SPEEDY, ACCURATE, FOR STEADY WORK, TO TYPE ENVELOPES. $3 PER 1,000. APPLY MONDAY MORNING, ROOM 812, 209 W. JACKSON-STREET.

TYPIST
Insurance office; pleasant working conditions; experience not necessary; good opportunity for beginner to secure permanent position and advancement with progressive company.
2721 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TYPIST
and general office work; must have some experience; excellent working conditions; state age, experience, and salary expected.
ADDRESS L F 107, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—For typing and clerical work in office in mfg. co. on So. Side. Good opportunity. State education, exp., age, sal. expected. Address T A 558, Tribune.

TYPISTS and dict. operators—On lumber millwork and gen'l corres. Long est. firm. In first letter give full particulars. Address G C 470, Tribune.

TYPISTS—Neat, 18 to 25, mail order work. Steady. State age, salary.
ADDRESS L E 490, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—For billing and clerical work; hi grade invest. firm; financial exp. desirable; perm. pos. Address L E 269, Tribune.

TYPIST or steno. with filing experience—For general office work; opp. for advancement. Johnson & Harwood, 37 N. Wabash-av.

TYPISTS—50 w. p. m. or better; h. s. grad. State religion and salary in reply.
Address L D 313, Tribune.

TYPIST—Must be rapid. Ins. policy writer pref. but not necessary. Give all details, salary. Address L T 70, Tribune.

TYPIST—For small office, exp. in general office routine. Salary $18. Jewish preferred. Address L H 141, Tribune.

TYPIST—SPEEDY
to write and invoice orders. Permanent position. Address L L 122, Tribune.

TYPIST-ADDRESSING—$16 start; advancement. Address L G 71, Tribune.

TYPIST—Exp. transcription work. Attractive hours pay. Rembrandt Lamps, 259 E. Erie.

TYPIST—Young, for order writing and label work. 8200 S. Chicago-av.

Underwood Bookkeeping
Machine Operators
Experienced. Good opportunity. State full particulars and salary.
Address S Y 76, Tribune.

UNIT CONTROL CLERK.
Dept. store experience in several depts. preferred; permanent; good opportunity; south side. Give education, references, age.
Address T C 183, Tribune.

WOMEN [7]—With high school education, 5 for Chicago, 1 for Gary, 1 for Joliet, to learn to operate office machine. Immediate position, $18 weekly while learning. Apply Room 205, 542 S. Dearborn.

YOUNG woman for responsible position in association office with knowledge of direct mail, keeping of membership records, letter writing and stenographic ability. Reply in writing, giving qualifications and experience and enclose snapshot.
Address P H 299, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY
Experienced typist and comptometer operator. West side. Machinery manufacturer. State age, salary, and references.
ADDRESS L F 360, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG WOMEN

UNDER 30 WITH ABILITY TO WRITE PERSONALIZED COLLECTION LETTERS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENCY AND ADVANCEMENT. COLLEGE TRAINING DESIRABLE, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. STATE EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AGE AND SALARY DESIRED.
ADDRESS L D 199, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG WOMAN—To train for responsible office position, 18 to 26 years of age. Four year high school or college graduate with good mathematical background or knowledge of bookkeeping. State age, education, and experience—confidential.
Address H C 273, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ART DIRECTOR

for large Chicago Department Store. Must be experienced in making retail layouts, capable of directing staff of artists. Give full personal details and accustomed earnings in reply.
Address L L 381, Tribune

Professions and Trades.

ASSEMBLERS
Bench work; use of screw drivers and soldering irons desirable; steady work. In reply give experience, tools used, age, marital status, weight and height, salary desired and phone number.
ADDRESS T C 381, TRIBUNE.

BINDERY GIRLS
Inserters on magazine and catalog forms. Apply Employment Office, 465 W. Cermak-rd., 8 a. m. Wednesday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
Steady employment; excellent opportunity; salary and commission. Kennedy Beauty Shops, 2314 E. 71st. Dorchester 2720.

BEAUTY operators—Expd., all around girls; steady. Apply shop nearest you.
Sabath Dept. Store, 7167 W. Grand-av.
Crawford Dept. Store, 4024 W. North-av.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; high class clientele; no evenings; excel. salary; permanent. Ph. Forest 4999—Reverse charges.

BEAUTY CULTURE INSTRUCTRESSES to teach practical; H. S. educ.; good salary; steady. Address L D 195, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED.
Good pay and commission. 1027 Wilson-av.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. finger waver; stdy position. 5918 N. Clark.

BEAUTY OP.—Must be expert manicurist; steady. Ellis Beauty Shop, 6249 Ellis-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around; 4 years' exp. 1549 Elmdale-av. Longbeach 3659.

BEAUTY OPER.—Exper., all around; steady. 2912 E. 79TH-STREET.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; salary and commission. Delaware 3496.

BEAUTY oper.—Expd. all around; gd. pay; gd. hrs.; stdy. Col. 3020. 5408 Madison.

BISCUIT PACKERS
White, between 18-30; exp. not necessary. Apply 7 a. m. ready for work.
BURRY BISCUIT CORP., 6555 W. 65TH.

BODY and bosom press operator—White; experienced on shirts; aver.; 45c per hour. Happy Day Laundry, 2605 W. Armitage.

CHOCOLATE dippers and stringers—Experienced; 2 hand dippers preferred. Steady work. Andes Candies, 4430 N. Clark.

CORD BRAIDERS
Must be experienced; state age, exp., past employers, wages wanted.
Address T A 575, Tribune.

CORD FINISHERS
State age, exper., last employers.
Address T A 573, Tribune.

CORD SOLDERERS
State age, exper., last employer.
Address T A 574, Tribune.

COVERING and staying machine girls—Exp.; day or night work. Apply Apex Paper Box, 2318 S. Western-av.

CURTAIN Stretcher—Exper.; steady work. 204 S. Marion-st., Oak Park. Euclid 360.

CUSTOM SHIRT MAKERS
Operators, experienced on fine work. Apply Room 1146, Merchandise Mart. Marshall Field & Co.

DENTAL ass't—Permanent; exp. desirable, not necessary. State salary and details.
Address L H 62, Tribune.

DENTAL asst. or nurse—Expd.; type, X-ray; state salary. Address L L 541, Tribune.

DENTAL asst.—Expd. West side; good salary. No nite work. Van Buren 0221.

EGG-BREAKERS—Experienced. Apply Superior Canned Egg Co., 1500 S. Sangamon-st.

FORELADY,
exp. on cotton and rayon dresses; past connection. Address L J 419, Tribune.

GIRLS for Defense Production

No exper. necessary. Steady, light factory work. Starting wages $15 per 6 day week. Can earn as high as $25 to $30 within 3 months. Write, stating age, marital status, dependents, whether willing to work nights. Give personal characteristics, telephone number, and enclose snapshot. Address S Y 577, Tribune.

GIRL—Four year high school graduate not over 20 years of age to learn trade paying $30 a week or more; steady position; reliable firm; state age, education and what you have done.
Address H C 268, Tribune.

GIRLS—Age 17-22; S. W. side mfr.; nights, stdy.; $16 start; give age, height, weight, phone. Address L D 196, Tribune.

GIRLS—Able to crochet; millinery shop; good wages. Adrian's, 226 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS—For general factory work; no exp. necess. Turner Mfg. Co., 2309 S. Keeler.

GIRL—General office work; good on phone.
Address T A 532, Tribune.

GIRLS—For light factory work; give exp. and phone no. Address L D 320, Tribune.

GLOVE MAKERS
Steady work; dress gloves or work gloves, on government gloves; day or night.
Midwest Glove Co., 1474 Milwaukee.

LAMP shade maker—Exp. on silk; high class. Steady work; good pay. 6252 W. Grand.

LAMP SHADES DRAPERS.
Experienced only. 1909 W. 22d-place.

LAUNDRY press operators—Shirt hand finishers and checker on wearing apparel.
Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

LAUNDRY SORTERS AND PACKERS—Exp'd; steady; good pay. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

LAUNDRY help—White; for institution; for ironing and mangling. Atlantic 3777 bet. 1 and 3 p. m.

LAUNDRY wrapper—For flat work dept.; steady work; good pay. 2816 Addison.

MILLINERY designer—Factory exp., on straws and fabrics. B & L Hat Co., 612 W. Lake.

NEEDLEWORKERS—Hand wkrs.; no exp. nec. Ethel Hat Co., 53 E. Wacker, bef. 10 a. m.

OPERATORS
Experienced sewing machine operators on ladies' dresses. Steady work. Good pay. SMOTER BROS., INC.,
2300 Wabansia-av.

OPERATORS
Experienced on single and 2 needle machines. Apply Protection Products Co., 615 N. Aberdeen, 4th floor.

OPERATORS
Expd. sewers; work on blouses; instructors co-operate. L. J. S., Inc., 306 W. Jackson.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on brassieres or corsets. Single and 2 needle. Highest pay. Steady work. Carmen, 506 S. Wells.

OPERS.—Single needle exp. on blouses; highest pay. Form Fashion, 325 W. Adams.

PHOTO FINISHER—Yng., experienced only; also do general office work; gd. opport.
Address L L 322, Tribune.

PRESSER girl—White. Small retail cleaning plant; steady job; union wages; in Park Ridge. State age, experience; single preferred. Address J M 36, Tribune.

PRESS OPERATOR—White, on collar and cuffs; also shirt finisher; 43c an hour, steady work. LEADING LAUNDRY, 2420 S. Western-avenue.

RECEPTIONIST—Exclusive beauty salon. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

SORTERS and packers—Swan Laundry, 4120 Belmont.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—General maid; thoroughly experienced; small family; fine home; no laundry; stay; $15-$18. Bittersweet 8106.

COOK and first floor maid—White; salary $18; must be experienced; first class references. Address L F 228, Tribune.

COOK—Good plain; colored; light hswk.; no heavy laundry. Edgewater 6202.

COOK—Experienced; hotel apt.; half days. Two adults. Fairfax 1699.

COOK—White; refs.; $15 wk. rm. bath, radio. Midway 6637.

COOK—Gen. hswk.; small apt.; adults; go nights; city ref.; $10. Hyde Park 3222.

COOK—White, references required, willing to assist with hswk. Winnetka 4316.

COOK—Hswk.; wht.; no ldry.; stay; own rm.; child 3½; suburb. $10-$12. Palisade 0965.

COVERING machine and stayer—Experience only. Steady. 1238 W. Harrison.

CLEANING women [2]—Wht., for institution. Atlantic 3777 bet. 1 to 3 p. m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

COOK—White; gen. hswk.; expd.; no ldry.; own room and radio; gd. salary and bonus.
Address L F 510, Tribune.

DOMESTIC—Capable; go; able to handle room home, South Side; good cook; school children; $20 week.
Address L L 112, Tribune.

DOMESTIC—Light hswk., no laundry, no windows, assist with child; $15; stay. 534 Stratford, Apt. 2W. Lakeview 1947.

DOMESTICS [2]—Go; experienced and reliable; small home, South Side; $18 and $20. Address L L 114, Tribune.

DOMESTIC—WH.; 20-35; PL. CK.; NO WINDOWS OR HVY. LDRY.; OWN RM. OTHER HELP. $10-$12. SUNNY. 8106.

DOMESTIC—White; hswk.; plain cooking; no ldry.; $12 start; stay. Dorchester 3764.

GENL. hswk.—White pref.; age 25-35; refs.; employed couple; no laundry; own room, bath, radio. The person we want probably is now employed and is interested in improving her situation. Wilmette 3352.

GEN'L hskpr.—Employed cpl.; care of 1½ yr. child; pers. ldry.; no windows; no Sun. Stay 4-5 nites; good pay. Briargate 1132.

GEN'L hswk.—White; own rm., bath. Stay; $15 wk.; country hse. Barrington; refs. Sup. 6157 or Address D 131, Tribune.

GEN. hswk.—White, 20-45 years; some experience; good character; stay. Reas. pay. Carpenter, Diversey 4400, betw. 11 and 1.

GEN'L hswk.—No ckg. or ldry.; own rm. and bth. 645 Sheridan, 1st Apt. Wel. 4023.

GEN'L hswk.—Good wages; own rm.-bath. Wilk, 831 Ainslie, 1st flr. Lon. 8110.

GENERAL HSWK.—Good cook, 4 in family; must have refs. Winn. 2835 after 10 a.m.

GEN'L—GOOD PAY; NO WASH.; ADULTS; OWN RM. WHITE. SUNNYSIDE 4714.

GEN'L hswk.—Stay or go; sml. apt.; 1 schl. child; no wind's; pers. ldry.; $10. Lak. 0185

GENL. HSWK.—Personal laundry. Plain cooking. Stay. $8-9. Hollycourt 4553.

GENERAL housework and cooking—4 adults; own room, bath; $12. Fairfax 4255.

GEN. hswk.—White, 20 to 30; lt. hswk. pl. cooking; $10; stay or go. WEL. 4910.

GENERAL hswk.—White; plain cooking; 1 child; good wages; stay. Lincoln 3780.

GEN. HSWK.—Cooking, wht., no hvy. ldry.; own rm., bath; north side. Hay. 4681.

GENL. hswk.—White, under 35, ckg., pers. ldry.; 1 child; stay; $12-$14. Hol. 5109.

GENL. hswk.—Girl, half days; sm. apt.; 2 in family. Call South Shore 3235.

GENERAL housework — Own room, bath, radio; no ldry.; $12 wk. Wilmette 4661.

GEN. hswk.—Care 4 yr. boy; willing to move to Evanston Feb. 1; own rm. Wel. 6788.

GENL. HSWK.—Part time; cook; pers. ldry.; 2 adults; refs.; $9 week. Fairfax 8288.

GEN. hswk.—Elderly woman; plain cooking; stay; 2 adults. Delaware 0907.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking; no laundry; own room and bath; no small children; $15. Midway 5299.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; experienced; no cooking. Go home nights; 3 adults; small apt. Call Sunday. Armitage 0612.

GIRL—White; hswk. plain cooking; no laundry; stay. Small family; Evanston L; refs.; $15. Wilmette 4471.

GIRL or woman—Gen'l hsewk.; in nice home nr lake; own rm.; perm.; good home. J. Braun, 1057 Pratt-blvd. Rog. Pk. 1203.

GIRL for gen. hswk.—No cooking; with or without laundry; stay few nights; good home; good pay; N. W. section. Key. 9461.

GIRL—White; housework; no laundry or cleaning, plain cooking; go or stay; good wages. Beverly 5470.

2D GIRL—Catholic rectory; suburban. State age, salary, experience.
Address L E 588, Tribune.

GIRL—18-30; 5 rm. apt.; no cooking, windows or wsh.; st.; refs.; $10-$12. Buc. 1093.

GIRL—General housework; 5 afternoons a week; $6. South Shore 3890.

GIRL or woman—Hsewk.; gd. home, pleasant surroundings. Bit. 0745. Mrs. Ackerman.

GIRL—20-25; wht.; good ref.; lgt. hswk.; 2 adults; no ckg. or ldry.; $10. Lon. 0495.

GIRL—White; gen. hswk., assist care 2 yr. child; no ckg.; go or stay; $10. Irv. 6855.

GIRL—WHITE; 20-40; OWN RM., RADIO, BATH. HSWK. $10. IRVING 3491.

GIRL-Woman—Light duties, exchange rm., bd., small salary. Lake View 6320. Miller.

GIRL—Genl. hswk.; sml. new apt.; 1 child; stay or go; excel. salary. Keystone 7190.

GIRL or woman—Light housework; sm. apt. 1 child; gd. sal.; stay. Columbus 6887.

GIRL or woman—Light housework; no cooking; no laundry; stay. Columbus 6835.

GIRL or elderly woman—Care of girl age 5, for 5 days a week. Ph. Capitol 4279.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., lt. ldry., lt. ckg., assist with chldrn.; stay 4 nites; $10. Pen. 4888.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., no exp. nec. $8 wk. University 5215. 817 Hinman, Evanston.

GIRL—Hswk.; light ldry.; fond of children; stay; own rm. Ambassador 1452.

GIRL or woman—Lgt. hswk.; 1 child; good home more than wages. Sunnyside 2474.

GIRL—White; exp. chamber work; 5½ days; hrs. 8-4; $10; own rm. or go. 4100 Cermak.

HOUSEKEEPER—For attractive north shore home; family includes 2 adults and 2 children. Housekeeper will be assisted by maid. We want an intelligent, capable, white woman interested in a permanent position, able to prepare good meals and handle first floor cleaning. Own room and bath. No laundry. State age, nationality, religion, experience, references, salary expected and reasons why you feel you can fill this position. Address L E 254, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; couple employed; 3 children; pl. ckg., no ldry., own rm.; $8. Vincennes 5277, 12-6, Sun. only.

HOUSEKEEPER—And care of elderly woman; Steady pos. Hyde Pk. 9563 after 6 p. m.

LAUNDRESS—Capable; 2 days a week; South Side; $4 day. Address L L 113, Tribune.

MAID—Neat, clean; refs.; wht.; older children; no hsewk.; own rm.; vacation with pay. 1380 Hyde Park-blvd., apt. 807. Dre. 1345.

MAID—Wht., 35-40; fam. of 4, Beverly Hills. Must serve, cook well; no ldry. $12-$15, own rm., bath. Address T C 177, Tribune.

MAID—White, gen. hswk., cooking, laundry; no shirts; 2 adults; small house; good wages; priv. room, bath. Wilmette 2007.

MAID AND COOK—Expd.; stay; 3 in family. Own rm.; $12-$15. Park Ridge 431.

MAID—Young, white; new home; assist 1 baby; own room. River Grove 2554.

MAID—White; exp.; personal work, cooking; go; best wages; refs. Sup. 7200, Apt. 237.

MAID—Wh.; cook'g; gen'l hswk.; exp. Best refs. Own rm. and ba.; $15 wk. Bitt. 2214.

MAID—2d; white; own room; good pay; other help; adults; refs. Whitehall 5636.

MAID—Gen'l hswk.; neat; small apt.; no laundry; stay; $9-$10. Buckingham 8777.

NURSEMAID—To care for child 3 yrs. and household duties in small apt. We have a laundress and window washer. Own room and bath in modern elevator building. Nr. North Side location. Excellent home with pleasant surr. and a good sal. Buck. 5717.

NURSE—Comp., hosp. train.; perm.; mid. age, unencum.; light duties; lovely home and rm. Eves., Sun. off if desired. $65 mo. and maint.; give tel. No. and Dr.'s ref. Mrs. Lumley, 302 Judd-st., Woodstock, Ill.

NURSEGIRL—White, care of 2 children; own rm., bath, radio; no hswk.; light ldry.; good home, good salary; refs. Mid. 1956.

NURSEMAID.
White, 25-40; no housework; no laundry; stay; $12. Sheldrake 7600. Apt. 801.

NURSEMAID—Expd. wht.; 1 girl; other help kept; top wages; city refs. Dre. 9590.

NURSEMAID—20-30 yrs.; expd. Stay. $12. Care 2 small children. Midway 8009.

NURSEMAID—Exp.; ref.; other help; stay; perm.; $10-$12. Dor. 2522.

PRAC. nurse—Invalid woman, good patient; stay; good pay. 1833 S. Kedzie-av., 1st.

SECOND maid—Wht. 1st class; priv. home; expd.; Catholic; refs.
Address L H 144, Tribune.

WOMAN—To take full charge of 4 yr. old boy, temporarily without sight due to cataracts; must be young and of good disposition; kindergarten or pre-nursery training preferred but not essential. Fine suburban home. Very liberal salary. Position good for several years. In applying, please give entire background. Address L H 57, Tribune.

WOMAN—White, as cook and general helper for Gentile family of 3 adults living at Windermere hotel; 2 meals daily—breakfast at 7 o'clock and dinner. Hotel does cleaning, etc. Should live or room nearby. Wages $12. In reply state age, exper., and phone. Address L F 353, Tribune.

WOMAN—Reliable, active, middle aged [white], that can do plain cooking, some light hswk., and is efficient and agreeable in helping manage a home. Own room and bath and commensurate salary. Catholic family in Hyde Pk. dist. Phone Plaza 6900.

WOMAN—Each day, 50c an hour; no Sunday; cook dinner [2 adults] and tidy apt., from 5 to 8 p. m.; refs. East Division-st. Delaware 7990.

WOMAN—Capable; cooking; some housework; stay. $10 to $12. Drexel 2722.

WOMAN—Gd. home; own rm.; take chge. ckg. and hse. Leave mother free to train yng. family. Address F 587, Tribune.

WOMAN—Care 2 children, 5-6; stay; home more than wages. 5234 W. 25th-pl. Apt. 6.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

MAN—Experienced horse groom and woman cook for 6 men. Good salary and living quarters. Melrose Park 4322.

COUPLE—Elderly, charge of rooming house. $12 wk., apt. Ph. afternoon Sun. 9210.

COUPLE—Domestic wk.; white; refs.; $125; 4 in family; North Shore. Glencoe 1482.

RELIABLE mid. age cple.—To work in and manage Old People's Home in suburb; pref. nursing exp. Address D 119, Tribune.

COUPLE—Exp., gen. hswk., cooking; small fam.; nr. trans. Winnetka 1028.

CPL.—For rooming hse.; man empld.; apt.-sal. Apply 2-4 p. m. Sun. 836 N. Wabash.

COUPLE—Penthouse apt.; A1 cook-butler-hseman.; no driv., no ldry.; refs. Fai. 4621.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Couples.

COOK and handy man—Good wages; refs. req. Phone after 10 a. m. Winnetka 3607.

COUPLE—For farm, nr. Burlington, Wis. State exp., education, and sal. expected. Address T A 52, Tribune.

COUPLE—White, cook and general hskpg.; chauffeur and houseman; 2 in family. Call after 12. University 2190.

HANDY MAN and wife to manage a small hotel. Good pay and free apt. for right party. Refs. 1220 N. Clark-street.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAKER—With or without exp. who really loves to bake for high class restaurant and bakery; prefer one under 35 years; live north; good salary; permanent position; pleasant surroundings. Apply mornings 9 to 11. 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston, Ill.

BAKERS

Experienced. White or colored. Good pay. Report 622 Diversey-parkway, Room 218. Isbell's Restaurant.

CAFETERIA carver—18 to 35 years old; no Sundays. Apply after 10:30 a. m. Ontra Cafeteria, 123 N. Wabash.

CASHIER—Restaurant experience necessary; money changer machine. Call Miss Ryan, Monday a. m. Wabash 3497.

COOK—15 yrs.' exp.; best refs.; all Jewish dishes. Address C 462, Tribune.

COOK—Small nr. N. Side restaurant; short hrs. Singer's, 700 N. Wells. Delaware 0839.

FOUNTAIN GIRL

Experienced; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Ford-Hopkins Co., 400 W. Erie.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced. Good salary. Porters Drug Store, 4800 Milwaukee-av.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—EXPD. LEES DRUGS, 6359 BROADWAY.

FOUNTAIN LUNCHEON — EXPERIENCED; DAYS; NO SUNDAYS. 800 N. WELLS.

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH GIRLS. B. & O. Railroad Station, Harrison-Wells.

GIRLS—Alert, aggressive, living in vicinity of South or West Chicago suburbs. Specialty Sandwich Shops have opening with gd. pay and rapid advancement. Ph. Mr. Conover aft. 6 p. m. wk. days. Van B. 8900

GIRL—Attr.; soda fount.; $80 month with meals. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel.

GIRL—For restaurant work; days; no Sundays. 3826 South Halsted-street.

MAID—White, trim. Also linen room girl. Exp. apt. hotel. Lake Shore Drive Hotel. Apply Receiving Rm., 181 E. Walton-place.

SODA fountain girl. No Sundays. APPLY 193 N. CLARK.

TEAROOM MANAGER

for the loop; no evening or Sunday work; splendid opport. Apply 9-12 a. m. Dutch Mill Candies, 2222 Diversey.

WAITRESSES

and counter girls for tea room work; experience not necessary; salary and meals while training; uniforms furnished. Apply DE METS, 312 W. Madison

WAITRESSES For permanent work in Evanston tea room. Must present neat appearance, 19-25 years of age, high school education, live north. Substantial income guaranteed. Apply 1629 Orrington-avenue Evanston; any week day 3-5 p. m.

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Good pay. Steady. STINEWAY DRUG [Office]. 1104 S. WABASH [5th floor].

WAITRESSES—Exp. for high class loop restaurant. Neat appearing. Uniform, meals furn.; good wages and tips. Come ready for work. 194 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—[6], neat, attractive. Morning or split shift. Good working conditions. Uniforms, sal., and gd. tips. 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESSES—Neat appearance. Arm service exp. 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. No Sun. or holiday. Exchange Tearoom, 327 S. Wells.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Avenue Cafe 109 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

WAITRESS—Combination bakery and sandwich shop. Apply Monday. 606 N. Wells.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Cicero-Normandie Restaurant. 2141 S. Cicero.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Barnett Sandwich Shop. 1456 E. 53d-street.

WAITRESS wanted—Jack's Sandwich Shop. 5127 Cottage Grove. Butterfield 9888.

WAITRESS—Fast and expd. 6 days, no Sun days. Apply 754 N. State-st.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; days and nights. Harrison Restaurant, 601 S. Wabash-av.

WAITRESS—Straight day shift; no Sundays. Rodkin's Restaurant, 333 N. Wells-st.

WAITRESSES—Apply Bus Station Restaurant, 20 E. Randolph. Ask for manager.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 9 to 5. No Sundays. 114 W. Monroe-street.

WAITRESS—No Sundays or holidays; 5½ day wk. 600 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESS—Call between 5-7 p. m.; steady work; no Sun.; 8 hrs. 2352 W. North.

YOUNG WOMEN 18-32

Attractive opportunity to learn waitress work with national organization serving high class trade—also opportunity for those who want to learn how to prepare various food specialties as well as salad and sandwich making. Beginning class offers week's special instruction. Regular pay while learning. Experience desirable but not necessary. Neatness, alertness, and pleasing personality essential. Married or single. Full time or short hours. Interviews Wednesday or Monday morning. B/G FOODS, INC., 174 West Randolph-street [2d floor]. Ask for Miss Adams.

Saleswomen.

We have a position open for a woman who can sell and who is capable of training and directing others. This is a permanent connection with a national corporation which is outstanding in its field and offers a very fine opportunity for advancement to one who can qualify. Draw against earned commission to start. See Larry Laridon, BRITANNICA JR., Suite 1558, 20 N. Wacker-dr., cor. Madison.

IMMEDIATE OPENING.
Old established national organization has preferred priority positions open in Chicago, Gary and Hammond due to increased business and expanding operations. Age 28-45; good education. Positions permanent in educational advisory division with fine opportunity for advancement. Above average percentage income. Give full particulars and phone number in first letter in personal conference.
Address L F 198, Tribune.

MORE MONEY BEING EARNED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE TODAY THAN ANY TIME IN LAST 12 YEARS.
Become independent by learning a profitable business which is again on the upgrade. We want women, 25 to 50 years. We furnish thoro training, leads, and utmost co-operation, including drawing account; liberal commission.
APPLY IN PERSON, ROOM 425, 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXP. SALESWOMAN. If you have been selling mechanical appliances or any product now curtailed because of priorities, we have opening for you. Must be 30-45, good appearance, well educated, free to travel, educ. service dept. Drawing acct. if qualified. Give full information and phone number in first letter. Address L E 587, Tribune.

1942
offers unusual opportunity for a few well educated, ambitious women who can qualify for Silver Counselor positions. Car required. Full time permanent work. Promotion within reach. State qualifications and experience in letter asking for personal interview. Address J M 48, Tribune.

OLD PUBLISHER

has opening for active woman over 30; educational work in connection with genuine "Webster Dictionary, 2nd edition," with ref. history; exc. percentage income. Houghton Mifflin Co., 2500 Prairie.

WANTED — Permanent representative for HOOVER UNIFORMS. Smocks, aprons, frocks; smartest styles for nurses, waitresses, beauticians, housewives, others. Fine opportunity for reliable lady. Colorful presentation FREE; comm. Hoover, 251 W. 19th, Dept. 7112, New York.

POSITION OPEN SOON—For high grad. woman interested in unusual sales work for Chicago terr.; open in Joliet and Gary, no house to house canvassing; must have car; sal and comm. Trousseau Linen Outfitters, 180 N. Michigan.

WOMAN—Splendid income. Delight friends with hundreds of bargs. Dresses, yard goods, hosiery, women's-children's clothes. Direct from wholesaler. Exper. unnec. Full, spare time; comm. Samples free. Mutual Fabric Co., Dept. 1317, Binghamton, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS LADIES — To assist busy real estate executive; must be over 30 years of age; no experience nec. as we train you and help you close deals; drawing account and commission. Address L A 73, Tribune.

SELL NYLON HOSIERY and famous Snag-Protected Silk Hosiery. Sensational comm. opportunity. Write fully for FREE selling outfit. AMERICAN MILLS, Dept. F3004, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAKE up to $23 weekly and get dresses free. Show "Style-Dated" dresses. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing; comm. Outfit FREE. Janalene, Dept. 905, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMAN—30-35; good opportunity; selling ability, knowledge hair tinting. Car preferred. State age, experience, salary. Box 588, Suite 1800, Times Bldg., N. Y.

WOMAN—Gray hair an asset, over 35, for dignified, profitable, permanent connection in corsetry sales dept. Exp. not nec. Give phone. Address C 492, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—Switch to religious work; sell children's Christian training program; special leads; generous commission. ADDRESS L F 199, TRIBUNE.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends. Give size, age; comm. HARFORD, Dept. L7624, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL estate—An unlimited opp. offered by live n. w. side office to a high grade woman; leads galore; complete co-operation, draw., com. Address L F 535, Tribune.

WOMEN wanted—Over 30; to handle cotton and silk dresses at home; no cash; percentage. 6 W. Randolph, Rm. 401.

SELL famous Massachusetts birthday card asst. Com. Boulevard Art, 218 S. Wabash.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS. Big commission. Grogan Co., 30 E. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

WOMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY IN SPARE TIME—NEW EASY WAY. Call on friends, neighbors with sensational 1942 Everyday Greeting Card Box Assortments — take orders — make money—easy. Magnificent asst. 16 gorgeous, exclusive, expensively-made Cards for All occasions—Birthdays, Get-well, Friendship, Baby, Congratulations, Sympathy, etc.—only $1.00, you profit up to 50c. Every home needs it. 6 other easy-selling Assts. including Birthday, Get-well, Humorous, Sympathy, Gift Wrappings, Easter Exquisite, new, novel, exclusive designs. Sensational values! Also Personal Stationery. Call or write for samples! All-occasion Assortment and Personal Stationery on approval. Wallace Brown, 36-B S. State.

HOSIERY on consign.—Est. a hosiery bus. at your home or ofc. Comm. 126 N. Wells

Miscellaneous.

BACHELOR—Near North Side, desires services competent housekeeper. Preference country reared person who has had home responsibilities. Room, private bath. No professional housekeepers need apply. Address D 104, Tribune.

QUICK, bright girl—To arrange salad and sandwich plates under direction of kitchen manager for 10 to 30 people daily in Woman's club. Exp. not nec. ADDRESS T C 154, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS 17 TO 18 YRS.

for pleasant, interesting work; good pay; exper. unnecessary. Apply Mrs. Anderson, 417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

THREE capable young women to travel and do organization work in small towns. Expenses paid. Good appearance and reasonable education essential. Write Post Office Box 197, Rock Island, Illinois.

NEAT, attractive girls—18-25; work in theater. Must have red hair. Apply in person to Miss Averitt, Rialto theater.

WOMAN, 25-40—Several days each week to test efficiency retail employes; salary; give complete details. Address L E 397, Tribune.

4 GIRLS—18-35; distribute samples. No experience. Steady work. Salary, $15. Thompson Distributing Co., 4 N. Cicero-avenue.

EMP. girl-student—Stay some eves. with child., exch. priv. rm.-brkfst. Dor. 7631.

BE a talent scout—Contact amateurs who Act, Sing. Address F T 133, Tribune.

BOARD and room—In exchange staying eves. with child. Hyde Park 8178.

Nurses' Registries.

OUT OF TOWN OPENINGS FOR physicians, graduate registered nurses, anesthetists, technicians, dietitians.
Zinser Personnel Service
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

Employment Agencies.

Zinser Personnel Service

Openings for secretaries, stenographers, accountants, bookkeepers, switchboard operators, typists, office machine operators, receptionists and professionally trained high school and university graduates.
140 S. Dearborn, Room 1549

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. La Salle-st. Suite 963.
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MAKE UP TO $25-$35 Week as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. C-1, Chicago.

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LEARN Dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting—Millinery or power mach.; day or eve.; best equipped school. Est. 1902. Free booklet. MASTER COLLEGE, 400 S. State.

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FACTORY course, $15; pow. mach., $3; dress mak., design. Chgo. Schl., 127 N. Dearborn.

DRESS design, pattern draft, dressmaking, millinery. Forest Academy, 36 S. State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounting exp.; capable taking full charge; married; past draft age. ADDRESS T A 555, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-accountant, 28, wide exp.; full or part time; all statement, tax report prep.; draft exempt; reas. Ave. 2902.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MAN. Experienced. Address C 456, Tribune.

BKKPR.—30, var. exp.; cap. full chge.; typist; draft exempt. Address D 84, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Cost Clerk-Steno.-Timekeeper. Age 46. A1 refs. Address D 88, Tribune.

CREDIT-GEN. OFFICE MAN. Expd., efficient, personable, yng. man des. position that demands responsibility. Draft deferred. Address D 52, Tribune.

CLERICAL Worker—Exp. as teller, buyer, draft def. Address C 577, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK—28; 3 yrs.' exp.; can take chg.; drft. exempt. Address D 127, Tribune.

PAYMASTER-Bkpr.-Office Wk.—Long experience; A1 ref. Address F 78, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER-pay roll clerk—Know bkkpg., typing; now empl. Address C 582, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—L. P. A. wants monthly audits, reports, books kept part time; open closed, income taxes, costs. Monroe 9034.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—LICENSED. Audits, systems, books kept, all taxes. $5 up. Cent. 0613 days, or Key. 4523 eve.

ACCOUNTANT—Preparing for C. P. A., Northw. U. Age 23. Married. Genl. acctg.; bkkpg. exp. Desires chge. pos. Vine. 2522.

ACCT. licensed—Complete audit, bookkeeping and tax service. Reas. Dorchester 8179.

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COST CLERK—Time keeper, paymaster; exp. Desires change. Pen. 5093. Call Sunday.

C. P. A. has spare time to handle small accts. Partnership, corp., inc. tax. S. W. Side pf. Address C 478, Tribune.

JUNIOR accountant—Bookkeeper, timekeeper; 12 yrs.' exper. Address D 151, Tribune.

YOUNG man—24; draft exempt; wants place with CPA firm as junior. Keystone 0858.

Executives and Managers.

Thoroughly Experienced

In efficient economy and safety of operations, mostly freight transportation, but other duties as well. Employed at present time, been with same company over 25 years. I am desirous of making a change. Have been successful in handling men, understand labor problems. I am married, and can furnish excellent references. Address C 472, Tribune.

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PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE

15 years' experience in all phases of mass production of small electrical and mechanical apparatus; thorough electrical, mechanical and radio background; protestant; 40 years. Address J N 2, Tribune.

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substantial amt. plus part of salary with rated mfgr.; 33 yr. old indust. exec.; tech. schooled; 14 yrs.' exp. handle prod., planning, methods, purchas., personnel, stores, time study, inventive ability, gd. organizer, records systemizer. Address C 585, Tribune.

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EXECUTIVE—Univ. graduate; knowledge of sales promotion, adv., personnel manage- [illegible]

[illegible] exempt; desires position; ability based on several years' experience in plant production, pay roll and timekeeping and gen. office work. Address D 67, Tribune.

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FACTORY superintendent—20 years exper. in manufacture and repair large electrical motors. Capable assuming complete charge of production and personnel. Age 40. Address L O 482, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—18 yrs.' exp. in sales prom. man. and prof.; wants perm. con.; will travel; Gentile; age 40, marr., 2 child.; avail. immed. Address D 128, Tribune.

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ASST. to exec.—Cap., exp., yg. man; 27; single; draft expt.; coll. educ.; N. U. Bus. Adm.; knowl. of type., steno., bkpg., office proced. Live N.W. Address L H 574, Tribune.

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Wide exp. methods, tooling, dies, jigs, fixtures, prod., maintenance, cost, etc. Locate anywhere. Address D 73, Tribune.

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TECHNICALLY educated man, 20 years exper. in elec. equipmt., desires position to prove real worth. Address C 250, Tribune.

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MR. BUSY EXECUTIVE—DO YOU NEED AN ASSISTANT? Phone Lincoln 1781.

READY-TO-WEAR man—Exp.; now managing fl. doing $150,000. Address C 493, Tribune.

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Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING man—Ideas; 15 yrs. exp. Full or part time. Address D 120, Tribune.

ADV. ASSIST.—Layout and copy; draft exempt. Sm. start. salary. Colombus 4808.

ARTIST—Commercial; illustr. mdse.; photo retouching, pen and ink; wash, lettering, layout. Address D 83, Tribune.

ARTIST—Expd. package and label; married. Draft deferred. Address D 112, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH—Welder, truck mech.; own tools, torch. Address D 136, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Repair and remodel; alterations; free estimates. Carlson, Jun. 6697

CARPENTER—Repg., remodg., office part.; long exper. Sunnyside 6634, Larson.

CARPENTER—A-1, reas., day or cont. Also stairs; fixtures, etc. Hoffner, Del. 2496.

COST MAN—EXPD. metal fabrication. Draft exempt. Address D 74, Tribune.

DESIGNER—12 y. exp. in executing displays, dioramas, animation, papier mache model, mech. plaster, oper. wd. mach., ltg. effects; refs.; smpl. photos. Address C 247, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, Jr.—Some factory exp., nat. defense work. Address D 135, Tribune.

ELEC. Welder — Desires defense work. Experienced. Address J M 10, Tribune.

EXPEDITER—Capable, expd., familiar all type material and equipment; also expediting technique; requires salary, expenses, on 5 year contract to change present connection. Address H Y 9, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL machinist — A-1; good worker; inventive, supervising ability; 15 yrs. exp. Address L L 279, Tribune.

FACTORY production man—34, married; 16 yrs.' exper. handling special machines, mfg. tapes, bindings, etc. Can furnish finest industrial as well as character references. Address J M 23, Tribune.

INDUS. ENGR.—Age 32, M.B.A. HARVARD. Exper. defense work, costs, flexible budgets, production control; wants connection with progressive Chicago manufacturer. Salary $5,000. Address D 56, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — Widest experience. Effective expense controls, production planning, wage incentives. Take full chge. Loc. immat. Address D 115, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

INSTRUMENT assembler—Watchmaker, time stamps. Pref. def. wk. Address D 145, Tribune.

MACH. SHOP—Foreman or asst., var. exp. gd. tech., mech. Address C 575, Tribune.

METAL WORKER and solderer—20 yrs.' exp. Eff. hard wrkr. 5453 Kenwood. Fai. 7646.

PAINT, paper, calc.—Winter prices; free est. A-1 work guar. John Grove, Oakland 9121.

PHOTOSTAT operator—Draft exempt; married. Bri. 3789 or Address D 141, Tribune.

PRESSING and bushelman—Small shop exp. One place 7 yrs. Gd. ref. Ken. 9897.

PHYSICIAN—Wide exp., industrial and general practice, corp. and private; good examiner; part time also considered. Address D 81, Tribune.

PUNCH and drill press opr.—Some set-up; consider job as guard, or learn trade; age 39, white, American; 3 years U. S. Army. Fred B. North, Gen. Del., Round Lake, Ill.

REGISTERED PATENT AGENT, M. E.

Formerly Viennese patent attorney, specializing in mechanical and electrical patents, thermionic tubes, radio, etc. Conversant with French, German, and English, desires position [full or part-time], or co-operation with patent attorney or patent department. Salary no object. Address J M 50, Tribune.

RETOUCHING—Free lance; evenings; reasonable. Tel. Keystone 5224.

SHOW card writer—Stencil cutter; young; experienced. Full or part time. Del. 9688.

TOOL designer, mech. draftsman—5 yrs. exp. Seek eve. work. Address D 94, Tribune.

WAR vet., mech. incl., White, U. S. citizen, shop exp., age 49, 5 ft. 8, 165 lb., wants any pos., def. pref. Address D 126, Tribune

WORK WANTED AS
Fitter of Arc Welded
Heavy Structural Steel and Plate.
Arthur Martin, Hay. 5145.

YOUNG man—College educ., draft exempt, wishes to learn refrigeration or radio servicing. Address D 105, Tribune.

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SALESMAN—Mar.; age 33; class 3-A. CAN PRODUCE. Address C 569, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Colored; 15 years' exp.; last place 8 years; references. Drexel 5750.

COOK or first class pastry—Colored; 10 years' experience. Drexel 2759.

COUPLE—Manage hotel, restaurant, night club, tavern; capable, reliable, good ref.; will leave city. Address C 489, Tribune.

WAITER & bartender—39 years; hotel, club or tav. O. Martens, 2910 N.Halsted.Bru.7865.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HELP, general nursery, or greenhouse; 39; sgl. Address L H 457, Tribune.

FARM MANAGER and caretaker.—Expd. Euclid 4506. Address D 60, Tribune.

FARM MGR.—Mar.; practical; college trained. Get results. Address D 121, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER-houseman and cooking—City refs. Go anywhere. Address C 592, Tribune.

COOK—Gen.; A-1; Japanese; lg. exp.; entire charge; best refs. Ishii, Oak. 6610.

COOKING AND HOUSEWORK — COLORED MAN. MOHAWK 6534.

FILIPINO—Cook, butler, chauffeur; well exp. Refs. Address F 303, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JAN. or Mainten. wrk.—12 yrs.' exp.; boilers, motors, pumps, etc.; age 46. Mon. 2158.

PORTER work—Part time, handy man; colored. References. Beverly 9885.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ABLE steno.—Sec'l abilit'; mature, youth, appear. Pref. wk conc. people, books, music, sim. lines. Address D 155, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time; eves., Saturday; manuscript pref. Call Sun. Dor. 0986.

Miscellaneous.

GUARD or watchman—Expd. plant protection; alert, capable, thorough, and dependable. Can organize and administer adequate protection against sabotage, potentialities—without confusion, with less effort at lower costs; start any capacity; age 49, married, 5'9", 180 pounds; ex-serv. man, now empl. Best refs. Address C 494, Tribune.

ALERT MAN—B. S. degree, 25, good appear. and personality, deferred, good car, able to deal with people, 3 yrs. sales exp.; prefers defense work. University 1586.

AMERICAN, mid. age, sgl., handy with tools, wts. work on defense job or watchman; also can do good plain ckg. Yr. chance to employ a good man at a reasonable wage. Rep. 4986

OFFICE detail man—20 yrs. var. exp. w RR's, dairy, govt. constr., etc. Cap., effic. Address C 600, Tribune.

AMER. cit.—54; single; coll. tr.; expd. steno., typing, bkkpg., selling life ins., merchg. Have car; A-1 refs. M. Albert, 853 Newport.

RELIABLE young man desires to learn personnel or time study work. Consider anything. Address J M 11, Tribune.

45, Amn., marr., mech. rep.; fire, watch., ship., check., rec. Address D 80, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; young; hsman., ship. clk., wash, grease, bus boy, waiter.Wen.4537.

MAN—With own '42 car to drive salesman in or out of city. Drexel 0315.

MAN—33; single; class 3A; des. position with rel. orgz. Address D 101, Tribune.

HANDYMAN-WATCHMAN—Factory experience. Albany 7417.

YOUNG MAN—19; STORE OR OFFICE; EXPERIENCED. MERRIMAC 9671.

MAN—38, honest, rel.; exp. radio, electrical, handyman. Address L H 460. Tribune.

[illegible]

BKPR.-Stenog.-Secy.—Executive ability. Address D 90, Tribune.

COMP. oper.—Exp.; P. and L. statem't; actg. pay.; cashiering. Address S Y 553, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

MATURED business woman—With acctg. exp. desires position of responsibility. Address D 62, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

APT. HOTEL MGR. — Effic., now empld., seeks bigger oppty.; alert, active, capable, exp't promotion and profitable mgmt. Address C 580, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — Resultful letters and copy sales, prom. cr. and coll. Capable secy. Min. $30. Address D 125, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SEC. or Off. Mgr.; college ed.; wide exp. inc. eng., mfg., and training inexper. employees. Address C 487, Tribune.

RESIDENT MANAGER—ALERT; CAPABLE; 10 YEARS' EXP. ARMITAGE 5309.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Greeting card lettering, letterhead layouts. Wants new accts. Nor. 8303.

REG. nurse—Studying med. steno. course; pref. dr.'s or dentist's off.; 28. Dor. 0756.

Domestics and Cooks.

CHAMBERMAID and personal maid; best references. Address C 594, Tribune.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS ½ DAY WORK ENGLEWOOD 7202.

COLORED woman—Cooking and hswk.; stdy. pos.; refs.; $12-$15 wk. Ken. 8147.

COOK—Col., neat, expd.; rest. or small adult family; no Sun.; go nites; ref. Ken. 2259.

COOK—Excellent, good housekeeper; home nights. Good refs. Kenwood 8549.

GEN'L housework—No ldry.; 43 yrs. old.; expd.; refs. Address D 77, Tribune.

HSKPR. or cook—8 yrs. exp.; intelligent; compl. charge; refs. $22 wk. Mer. 9583.

HOUSEWORK—Exp.; $15; assist cooking; good refs.; go or stay. Calumet 7939.

HSWK.—S. side; care of children; no ldry., no cooking; off at 5. Col. Dre. 1499.

MAID—Exp.; from Mon. until Fri. night; $14 week; colored. Atlantic 6135.

MAID-Comp.—Pract. nurse; Swiss, Prot.; lt. hsehld. duties; able to drive. Del. 5447.

MAID—EXPERIENCED; REFERENCE; ½ DAYS. NO SUNDAY. DREXEL 1848.

MAID—½ days; morning or evening; references; Colored. Calumet 5760.

RELIABLE WOMAN—38, white, thoroly experienced. Excellent refs. Protestant. STAY Address L O 432, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, LAUNDRY—BY DAY OR WK. COLORED. DREXEL 0355.

NEAT colored woman—Will do cleaning by day; $3 and carfare. Drexel 1575.

LAUNDRESS—A-1, white; exp.; $4 day; ref. S. side pref. Dorchester 1450, Room 107.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

A-1 COOK — Des. pos. in sm. adult home; no hswk.; or comp. to elderly person; best refs. $15-$18 week. Address C 590, Tribune.

HEAD waitress or mgr., hotel din rm., restaur.; 10 yrs.' exp. Fai. 7760, aft. 409.

HOTEL HSKPR.—Kitch. or coml.; unencumbered; single; nice app.; swbd., typ., know bkkpg.; yrs. exp. Address C 490, Tribune.

HOTEL or Apt. Mgr. and Hskpr.—Expd. Gd. record. Address C 584, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMPANION—Refined, educ., cap. full chg. hskpr.; bus. and hm. mgmt. bkgrd. Depend. driver. Will travel. Address C 202, Tribune.

HSKPR.—W. child; gd. ck.; full chg.; motherless home pfd.; sub.-N. S. pfd. Sun. 8819.

HSKPR.—Middle aged, for motherless home; excel. exp., refs. Address D 68, Tribune.

HOUSEKPR.—In motherless home; children, schl. age; ckg., hswk., etc.; stay.She. 5364.

HSKPR. or governess—Exp. with pre-school child; cap. full charge. Brookfield 6256.

HSKPR.—Wht., md. age, exp., gd. cook; like children; ref. Address D 64, Tribune.

HSKPR. or mgr.—Rooming hse. or small apt. bldg.; exper. Address D 54, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—A1 cook, lt. hswk.; sm. fam.; city ref.; $12-$15. N.S.Bri.7417.aft.1

HOUSEKEEPER—40; full chge. widwr.'s or empl. cpl.'s home. Republic 1893.

HSKPR.-maid.—Good cook, mgr.; adults; $15. Michigan 4366, Room 26.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—Intel., cultured; wants pos. in high type motherless home. Exc. refs. Go anywhere. Address D 58, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Exper., refined, dependable; good cook; small family; or employ. cpl.; exc. ref. from pres. employ. Lake View 0714.

HSKPR.—Amer. woman, 45, for refd. adult moterless home or small adult family; refs. Call after 10 a. m., Well. 2195.

HOUSEKEEPER—In small emp. adult home or motherless; plain cook; A1 ref.; mid. age; $10. Address D 95, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Refd. educ.; 55; motherless adult home; excel. ref. Address C 581, Tribune.

MANAGING hskpr.—Ref. wid. or bachelor home. Ref. exch. Address F 304, Tribune.

Couples.

COOK-BUTLER-VALET—First class experience; best ref.; very active. Address D 102, Tribune.

COUPLE—Cook, butler, chauf.; A-1 references; city or suburb. Fairfax 3311.

Nurses and Governesses.

GRADUATE NURSE will accompany children south or west; will stay or return; special pediatrics training; exp. traveler, homemkr., mother. Address J L 7, Tribune.

NURSE—Invalid; long-short cases; exp.; mid. age; ref.; unenc. Lon. 0922, Rm. 114.

NURSE—Part time or stay; German speaking. Kildare 2328.

NURSING—By exp. nurse; A-1 ref.; will travel; can drive. Cedarcrest 2388.

NURSE—Under grad.; Colored; prac.; A-1 refs.; postnatal, infants pref. Ken. 6545.

NURSE—Hospital, priv. exp.; adults.; exc. ref.; $18. Lon. 3000, from 9 to 3 p. m.

NURSE—Grad., mid. aged, 10 or 20 hr. duty. $3-$4; N. or S. side; 1-5 p. m. Fai. 3901.

PRACT. nurse—Competent; age 44; go or stay; $23 wk. Address F 588, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ASST. to exec.—Exp. accts. pay. and rec.; cashier, bkkpr.; best refs. Address G C 469, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER opr.—5 yrs.' exp.; marr.; $25 wk.; lp.-W. S. Address C 597, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO. — Expd.; rapid; vol.; detail. Cap. dict., legal, rl. est., bond & ins., archt., advtsg., steel. Address D 116, Tribune.

SECTY.-STENO.—Hi-grade, thoro, exper., well educ., int. cap.; assume respons. Fai. 6450

SECY.-corres.—Univ. sales adv.; refs. Nevada 6495.

SECY.-Steno.-Swbd.—6 yrs.' var. off. exp.; effic. Atl. 3500, Apt. 212, all day Mon.

A-1 SEC., steno., bkkpr., corres., bill.—Gen. ofc. detail; exp.; ref.; $30. Austin 2666.

STENO.—Exceptional ability, education, and experience; past 10 years executive private secretary. Available immediately. Address D 92, Tribune.

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STENO.-SECY.—Capable; full or part time. Address C 488, Tribune.

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REFINED, cheerful, employed girl—As companion to woman. lt. dut. exch. rm.-bkfst. North. Address D 122, Tribune.

GIRL—Will care for children for rm.-bd. Eves only. Gentiles. Address D 124, Tribune.

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ELEVATOR OPERATOR—$15 WEEK. VICTORY 6555.

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EMP. woman—Stay with children eves. exch. rm. and bd. Refs. Address D 142, Tribune.

GEN. hswk.—Part time. Cateress; care children. Young. Colored. Lon. 9694.

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HOTEL housemaids—Expd., day or wk. Hollywood Empl. Ag., 121 E. 51st. Ken. 4349.

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Brand New Out of Pawn

FUR BARGAINS

REG. $79 MINK STRIPED CONEY COATS ....$ 40
REG. $115 VERY FINE QUALITY HUDSEAL COATS ....$ 60
REG. $279 MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS $125
REG. $895 AMERICAN MINK COATS $475

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-41 N. CLARK-ST.

FOR sale—Lovely mink coat, full length; made of natural Canadian mink, 1942 styling; excellent condition; size 16. Offered at sacrifice price by private party. Phone Plaza 4280, apt. 318.

LADIES' blk. Persian lamb trim. coat—Size 38; 3 pc. fur trim. suit, size 14; silver fox scarf; men's tuxedo, size 37; camel hair overcoat, size 44. Gra. 2802.

1942 STYLE for chubbies, $15; worth $49. 1942 beautiful fur coats, $25; worth $69. Guaranteed wholesale prices. Kasnow Whls. Furs, 222 W. Adams, Rm. 263. Open Sun.

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SACF. entire stock of 1941 Fur coats, chubbies, scarfs. Except'l low prices. See them. Tms. Behn, 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 208. Op. Sun.

GREY squirrel coat, size 18 to 20, $85; 2 silver foxes, $75; Per. lamb muff, hat, coat collar, $15; eve. coat, $8; priv. Lin. 8101.

OUT of pawn—Unusual, fine natural Mink for coal at bargain price. Also other fur coats. Amer. State Pawners, 32 S. Wabash.

GENUINE Eastern mink coat—Taken in trade. Bargain $300. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av. Open evenings till 9.

SPECIAL BUY—1 doz. fur coats; must sacr. thru court order. No reasonable offer refused. 162 N. State, Rm. 1005. Cen. 2211.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, fur coats. We call promptly. Abbott, 4086 Broadway. Ph. Lakeview 6820-6839.

BLACK Persian lamb coat—18-20. Worn 2 yrs. Exc. cond.; $100. Triangle 4558.

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UNREDEEMED fur coats, suits, and overcoats, $5 up. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark

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WANTED.
USED BLUE PRINT MACHINE, JUNIOR VERTICAL, capacity 24"x36". Address J M 4, Tribune.

WANT one 75 kw., one 100 kw., one 125 kw., used 240 volt 3 wire D. C. Generator. Give full description and price in reply. ADDRESS L G 285, TRIBUNE.

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BAKER H. D. drill press, $175; 2 oil hardening furnaces, $85 ea.; gas furnace, $50; precision drill press, $35. Dea. 1277.

WILL sac. 1-20 ton P & H crane bridge span 40' 4"; gauge, 5' 6". Driscoll, 1525 E. 53d. Pla. 4510.

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New and rebuilt. Cash or terms. Woodworkers' Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

ICE machines—Also various parts such as casting, steel, etc., for ice machines. Anderson Machinery, 2256 Walnut.

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FOR SALE—6x6 spray booth without fan; large copper kettle; 2 marble slabs; wooden candy trays; private; bargain. Del. 4513.

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INTERNATL. front end loader, caterpillar 60 tractor, model 10 tractor. 2519 N. Wayne.

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SAW—Peerless H. S., 9x9; $250; private party. 2256 Walnut-street.

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USED maple work benches and tables, factory trucks, vises. 1625 Milwaukee-av.

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GOOD DELIVERY on priority orders.

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MILLING MACHINES—Bench type lever or power feed. Table 18x4½", table to arbor center 6", 16 speeds 54—3225 R. P. M.
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Over 1,500 pieces of equipment for candy makers, and other food mfrs.; kettles, mixers, grinders, tanks, motors, pumps, refrig. equipment; also equipment for chemical and paint mfrs. Send us your inquiries. SAVAGE BROS. CO., 2638 Gladys-av.

FOR SALE.
NATIONAL ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES, No. 52, Serial 8418 and 9126, and No. 55, Serial 4177, with complete equipment and in good running condition.
SIGHT FEED GENERATOR COMPANY,
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Phone 89-R.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.
Gridley 1¼", 1⅝", 4 spdl.; Corn 1¼", 4 spdl.; Cleve. 3¾", Mod. A; Acme No. 53; Gridley 4¼", singl. spdl.; B. & S. 00G; No. 19, No. 0 Cut Off; Mills, B & S., No. 2B, No. 2Y, No. 1¼ Univ. Scott Machinery Sales, 1811 Carroll. Monroe 1690.

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NEW AND USED.
Box, platform, laundry, hand, bindery; specials made to order. Triad Industries Show Room, 3524 N. Clark. Graceland 9177.

1 INGERSOLL Rand Two Stage, Horizontal Air Compressor, X B Imperial Type 10, Inner Cooler and Air Receiver, 1 12"x7⅛" x12, Disp. 327 C. F. M., at 100 lbs.; A-1 condition, 1 80—H. P. Motor with Controls. Sheridan Iron & Metal, 704 Marquette-st., Ottawa, Ill.

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220 V., 60 C., 3 Ph., 5 H. P. to 40 H. P., 3 spur type, gear trans., with base plates. Also small quantity of babbit and zinc. Private owner.
Address L G 483, Tribune.

FOR sale—1 Bliss scr. press, 1 40 gal. Ruud hot water heater, 1 Prah Whitney screw machine, 1 Scott Bansback nfilling mach.; all in present use and in good condition.
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METAL slot forming machine, Wallace radial saw, 3 H. P.; Carter router, Spray booth and compressor, 20 trucks, 3x8x7 ft. high, 6 tiers. Miscellaneous equipment. 7800 Vincennes-avenue.

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B. AND S. AUTO. Screw Machine.
1000 Amp. Plating Gen. Set.
Drill Press Oil Separator
7½ and 5 h. p. Motors, 3 Phase.
1711 Terra Cotta-pl. Lin. 3613.

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Save 40% on high pressure guaranteed unit heaters while our supply lasts. Berns Specialty Mfg., 1015 W. Lake-street.

MUST sacrifice copper and steel steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap, and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665

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AIR compressor, used Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.; size 15—9x10, flat belt driven; 104 h. p.; slipr. mtr.; compl., ready to run. ELECTROCAST STEEL FOUNDRY CO., 4701 W. 15th-pl., Cicero, Ill.

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Several gasoline powered 300 and 400 amp., skid mounted; 1st class operating cond. P. O. Box 210, East Chicago, Ind.

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Commercial sheet zinc in coils and sheets variety of gauges and sizes.
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100 KW., 125 VOLT, D. C. GENERATOR.
LARGE STOCK SLIP RING MOTORS.
THER ELECTRIC & MACHINE WORKS.
19 S. JEFFERSON. RAN. 1125.

A.C.-D.C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES DRIVES, CHAIN HOIST, COMPRESSORS; LARGE STOCK; SELL, EXCH. LAMBERT'S, 115 N. Desplaines. Mon. 3335.

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REAL barg.—Air comp., hydr. lift, late mod whl. balancer and spinner, fast batt. chgr., motor tune-up equip.; slight, used front end mach., etc. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

BOILERS, FITTERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon 5602

5 TRACTORS—Heavy duty with Cummins AA6 Diesel motors, air brakes, 900x20 tires. Very good condition. Hennepin Transportation Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

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10 TON 6" new channel iron, pressed steel, ¼" stock, 20 ft. long, formed for truck frames, 2½c per lb.; 1 Bradley 200 lb. hammer compl. with motor. Cal. 4705.

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15,000 discs, 5¼" diameter x .140 thick. Lang & Epstein, 1140 W. Lake-st.

⅝ H. P. GAS engines with Eisemann mag.; hyd. lift air compressors; fan spray units; booths; car washers; new exhaust fans, $6. 801 W. Washington. Haymarket 5680.

LATHE, 14x6; C. & J., Q. C. chks., B. D.$6.00
Lathe, 14x6; C.&J., Q.C. chucks, M. D.$7.50
Radial 3' Cin. B., M. D., with tapp., $22.50
Bansbach Mchy., 3911 Madison, Ked. 0212.

WANTED FOR CASH—
1 Machine for wrapping ⅝ dia. candy rolls.
1 Machine for wrapping ¾ in. caramels.
Address L E 257, Tribune.

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28,000 lbs. in coils.
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WHITNEY all steel kick press; Diesel engine, F. M., 100 h. p.; Connersville blower, 8 in. opening. Calumet 6269.

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FOR RENT—⅝ yd. shovel crane, 90 h. p. Diesel tractors, bulldozers, 13 yd. scrapers; in Chicago. Hemlock 2613.

WE BUY AND SELL MACHINERY, ELECTRIC TOOLS, ETC. AARON'S, 172 N. HALSTED. HAYMARKET 2334.

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AIR COMPRESSORS—2 cyl. with ¼ h.p. A.C. motor, $24.50; ½ h.p., 3450 speed; R. I. A. C. motors, $10.75. 1885 Milwaukee.

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CORNELL, 5443—Studio bedrm.; all trans.; adj. bath; priv. home. Erwin, Fai. 8765.

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DORCHESTER, 5343-45—Lgt. slpg. rms. Sgl. $3.50. Dbl. $4.50. All trans. Dor. 7543.

DORCHESTER, 6039—1st fl.; lovely rm. for young man; s. e. expos.; near all trans.

GREENWOOD nr. 48th—Furn. rm. with priv. bath; good trans. Ph. Kenwood 1387.

GREENWOOD, 6117—Homelike atmosphere for young man; all trans. Hyd. Pk. 3464.

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HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5463—Priv. home; own bath; exc. trans. Reas. Mid. 2547.

HYDE PARK, 1404, Apt. B-1—Attr. room; nicely furn.; I. C., bus, surf.; reasonable.

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UNIVERSITY, 5225—Beautiful, quiet corner room, adjoining bath, private residence.

WOODLAWN, 6600—Clean, well furnished rooms with running water; all trans.

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YATES, 7315—1st; very nice, warm room; near I. C. South Shore 0862. Mrs. West.

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All club facilities; conv. to everything; I. C., bus, surface; full 24 hour service; single $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d-st. FAirfax 5300.

EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE.
Single or double room arrangement; complete hotel service; moderate rentals.
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ATTRACTIVE rm., private home; suitable 1 or 2; R. I. trans.; $7 wk. Bev. 1307.

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BRYN MAWR, 1031—2 rm. penthouse; ba.; ideal 2 or 3; all trans. Ard. 2583. Hult.

BRYN MAWR, 1031, 2d apt.—Warm, single rm., adj. bath; $4; priv. home. Rav. 8708.

CAMBRIDGE-AV.—Girls empld.; dbl. rm.; ckg. priv.; art. furnd.; grand piano; Clark-Broadway car. Diversey bus. Buc. 5794.

CATALPA, 1457—Large, lt., comf. rm., 2d fl.; gd. trans.; priv. family. Edgew. 8083.

CHESTNUT, E., 195—Sleep. rooms, $4.50 week; monthly rate; walk. distance loop.

CHICAGO-av., 56 E.—Large sleeping rm.; apt 10; 5th flr.; elevator. Delaware 1959.

CHICAGO-AV., 56 E.—Apt. 10, 5th fl.; large warm room; elevator service. Del. 1959.

CLARK-ST., N., 2703—Bachelor hotel; mod.; redec.; new beds; $4 up. Lincoln 9023.

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DEARBORN, N., 1237 — Girls Club; attr. Studio rms.; fireplaces; commu. kit.

DEARBORN, 1250—Parkway Guest House. Choice ft. rm.; bay; firpl.; tw. bds., $12 wk

DELAWARE, 67 W.—Large front rms.; sngl., double; $4 to $6. Walk to loop. Del. 6330.

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STATE, 1520 N.—Large double room, nicely furn.; 2 closets; priv. bath; beau. home, in nice residential dist.; close to loop, shops and restaurants.

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TALMAN, N., 5753—Nice comfortable room adjacent bath; private home. Gent.

THORNDALE, 1318—3d; rm., priv. bath; suit. 1-2; Sun 5502, Sun., or after 5 p. m.

WALTON, W., 9—Large, warm front room; suitable 1 or 2; $6. Near Loop.

WALTON near Rush—Attractive, light, warm room; convenient to loop. Delaware 6787.

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WILTON, N., 3617—Gent., single, shower, stm., priv. fam. Exc. tr. $3.50. Gra. 3883.

WINTHROP, 5317—Beau. lg. frt. rm., new, furn. home; ck. pr.; 1 blk. Edgwtr. Bch. L.

$4 WEEKLY $1 DAILY

Showers, $5; priv. bath, $6. 24 hr. service. Free Park. Castlewood, 4870 Sheridan.

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Entirely new, attractive rooms.
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1508 N. Larrabee [600 W.]. Mohawk 2603

LARGE light room, near lake; all transportation; private home. Bit. 8735.

ROOM for two—Twin beds, all new furn.; home comforts. Wellington 5963, eves.

LARGE, warm room—Sun. brkfst.; Loyola exp.; restr'd; priv.; man. She. 0870.

BEAUT. lg. rm., adj. tile bath; lg. desk, closet; gar.; man; bungalow. Bri. 6086.

LGE. rm.—Adj. bath; tw. bds.; 2 empl.; best trans.; bd. opt. 1255 Foster. Rav. 0744.

LT. frt. rm.—Priv. apt., blk. from Sheridan and Diversey; gent.; restr.; ref. Buck. 3689.

BUSINESS girls' residence—Beau. home on lake; club atmosphere; ref. Lon. 0302.

TO RENT—Clean, des. rms.; newly dec.; nr. park.; all trans.; priv. home. Ardm. 0466.

Hotel Rooms.

CHATEAU HOTEL

offers finest rooms on North Shore, each with private bath, showers, ample closet space; elevator service; fireproof. From $7.50 per week single; $1.50 per day. 3838 BROADWAY. LAKEVIEW 8300.

Edgecomb Hotel (4100 N)

934 Cuyler, new, dec., lge. liv. r., dressing r., pri. bath with shwr. rollaway, phone; 24 hour compl. hotel service; 1 bl. all tr.

RADDISON HOTEL—454 Wrightwood. Rms., ba., shw., ph., com. svc.; blk. Lin. P. $6 up.

WYNDON Hotel [4500 N.]—828 Windsor, at Clarendon; 24 hour serv.; $4-$5.50 wkly.

1219 N. CLARK—Duchess of Windsor Hotel. Kitchnts., $1 day up; slpg., $3 week up

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALTGELD, W., 5052—Clean, comfortable rm. Man preferred; pri. family; 2d floor.

CLAREMONT, N., 1631—2 rms.; lge. kit., bdrm.; stm. ht.; priv. bath and entr. $8.50.

HUMBOLDT, 2006, 1st [cor. Armitage]—Pri., lg., warm rm.; kitch. privls. [illegible]

KILDARE, 3843 N.—Comf. room; exc. tran.; gentleman preferred; reas. Kildare 4982.

LARAMIE, 3016 N.—Attr. slpg. rm. for 1 or 2; near bath; priv. family. Kil. 2303.

LOWELL-AV., 4336—Large frt. rm.; clean, quiet home; good trans.; reas. Kil. 3360.

MONTROSE, 5311—Large, warm rm. adj. bath; twin beds; breakfast opt. Kil. 1151

SPAULDING, 2534 N.—Nicely furnished, warm room; Logan Square; good trans.

TROY, N., 4522—Lge. rm., suit. for 1 or 2; priv.; reas.; exc. tr.; meals out. Key. 2511.

Hotel Rooms.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.

Nicely furnished rooms; many with running water and bath; 12 minutes downtown via railroad; cafeteria and restaurant. 4251 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 1400.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

GLADYS, 4109—Lge. light, beau. furn.; stm. ht.; all transp. F. Caffery, Van Buren 3044.

HOMAN, S., 339, 3d west—Attractive, large rm.; private; reas.; exc. trans. Van 8075.

KARLOV, 28 N.—Attr., front rm.; suitable for 1; priv. family; exc. trans. Miller.

MIDWAY PARK, W., 5730—Front room, 3 windows; private home; excellent trans.

WARREN-blvd., 2826—Clean, warm sleeping rooms; single or double.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.

Nicely furn. rooms, $4.50 up weekly. 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

LARGE, nicely furnished rm.—In small adult family; opposite bath; suitable 1 or 2; gd. trans.; reas. 5445 Walton, 2d. Col. 2599.

LARGE, light room—Adjoining bath, large closet. Ideal for 2. Nevada 10376.

IN quiet, childless home—Light, large, warm room; all trans.; $4. Cra. 7079.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

RIDGELAND, N., 232, Oak Pk.—Lge., beau. furn. cor. rm.; sgle.-dble.; reas. Vil. 2371.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4958—1 and 2 room better type kitnt. apts.; best transp. $6-$9.

DANTE-AV., 6419—2 rm.; pri. bath.; new, dec.; $8 wk.; 1 rm. hskpg.; $4, all tr.; I. C. 1 blk.

DREXEL-BLVD., 3967—Slpg. rms. Also bsmt. Kitchenette exch. for some janitor work.

DREXEL, 4639—Where you're proud to live. 2d flr. frt.; priv. bth.; Frig.; $8; also $5.

DREXEL, 4610—Noce room and kotchenette adjoining bath; $8 wk. Atlantic 4244.

ELLIS, 6404—1 rm. kit., $5 up; 2 rms., $6.50 up; newly dec.; refrig.; gd. trans.

GREENWOOD, 6436—2 rooms; refrig.; clean and cozy; adults only; reasonable.

INGLESIDE, 6026—1-2 room kitnts., $3-$9; free rent 2 rm. kit. for part time work, cleaning; woman; suit. cple. with 1 child.

KIMBARK, 7426—1-2 room front kitnts.; newly decor.; refrig.; near I. C.; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 6748 S.—Large 1 room kitchenette; nicely furnished; good transp.

LAKE PARK, 3603—3 rm. apts.; nicely furnished; electric refrig.; $7.00; adults.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4951—Attr. 2 rms. and kitnt.; refrig., t. t. stv.; reas.; adults only

MARYLAND, 6616—Cozy, light, frt., 1-2 rm., kits.; $4-$8; new, dec.; frig., elec. washers.

MERRILL, 7821—Nicely furn. rm. in lovely home; kitchen privl.; good transportation.

NORMAL, 7413—Lovely hskpg. apt.; Frigid.; Rock Island and surface; also slpg. room.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Surf., "L"; cln., warm, lge.; frt., 1; r. w.; Frig.; clos.; reas. Ofc. bell

66TH-PL., 1508 E.—New, dec. 2 rm. apts.; $6 up; some frig.; linens. Also slpg. rm.

65TH-ST., E. 909—Clean, nicely furn. 1-1½-2 rm. kitchenettes. $3.50-$6. Adults.

62D-St., E. 922—Furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; refrig.; rollaway beds; use of laundry; $5 up.

TWO LOVELY, warm rms., adj. bath; quiet emp. adlt; $6.50; ref. Dre. 7817. All trans.

North Side.

ASHLAND, N., 4879—2 cl. frt. rms., 4 wind., frig., sh. bath; w. cple.; priv. ent.; $8.50

BEACON, 4700—2 rooms, $8; 1 room, $4. Also slpg. rooms; fine location.

BUCKINGHAM, 622 [3330 N.]—Single 1 rm. kitnt.; priv. bath, frig. optional. $6.

CLARK, N., 1236—Large 2 and 3 rm. apts.; well furn.; dec.; frig.; $7 up; 10 min. lp.

CLARK, 2014 N.—Real nice liv. rm., bedrm., kitnt.; newly dec. Reas. Apt. 9. Lake.3621.

CLARK-ST., N., 2330—Modern 1 rm. kitnt.; frig.; 15 min. loop; pref. lady empl.; $5.

CLARK, N., 2426—Nicely furn. 3 and 2 rm. apts.; elec. refr.; $8.50 and $6.50.

CLIFTON, 4505—2 room apt., light, warm, refrig.; reas.; accom. 4; also light, lg. bed-rm.; 1 blk. all trans. Edgewater 0842.

CLIFTON, 4507—1 rm., kitnt., priv. bath, refrig.; gd. trans. Also slpg. rm. Adults.

CUYLER, 93 3[4030 N.]—Nr. Br'dway; 1 rm. kit., $4; with Frigid., $5.50. Exc. heat.

CUYLER, 939 [4000 N.]—2 rms.; rl. kitchen; Frig.; priv. bath, shower; $10.50-$11.

DELAWARE, E., 11—2 rm. attic studio; beau. furn. Also 1 rm. kitchenette; refg.

ELAINE-PL., 3435—1 rm., kit., frig.; 3 windows; Ven. blinds; $7.50 wk.; all tr.

GREENVIEW, 4122—2 room, front apartment. All conveniences. $9 a week.

KENMORE, 4731 and 934 Leland—Clean 1-3 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; frig.; $3.50 up.

KENMORE, 4641—Newly decorated 2½ rm. apt.; reas. Also 1 rm. kit., front apt.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath; $8-$9 wk.

LELAND, 849—2 and 3 rm. apts.; just dec.; frig.; good transp. Ard. 2510.

MALDEN, 4712 N.—Warm, sunny rms.; suit. for 1 or 2; quiet atmos.; refs.; all trans.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nicely furn. 1 rm. kitch. apts.; everything furn., $4 week up.

STATE, 1519 N.—Young business people exc. Attr. 2 rm. Eng. basmt. kit. apt.; priv. entrance, bath, and shwr.; refrig. Suite 1-2.

ST. JAMES-PL., 439—3½ rm. studio apt.; priv. bath, frig.; 3 adults; $10; lg. kit. $4.

SUPERIOR, E., 208—Kit. apt. $32. Also liv. r., kit., pri. bath, firepl. $47.50. Del.0500.

WILSON, 908—The Northern, hskpg. rms., $5; lge. closet; 2-3 rm. apt. $8 up. Rfg.

WINNEMAC, 1306—2 warm ft. rms. Cln., quiet, rfr., inador, run. wat., lin., empl. couple, $9.50.

WINTHROP, 4860—1 rm. kitchenette apt., beautifully furn., refrig., excel. tr. $5.50.

WINTHROP, 5629—Newly dec. furn. 2 rm. front apt. Frigid. Adults.

WRIGHTWOOD, 623—2-3 rms.; newly furn. and dec.; priv. bath; gd. trans. See janitor.

4 RMS.—Kit. priv.; gar.; marr. cple. or 2 ladies; avail. Jan. 15. Rogers Pk. 7584.

Northwest Side.

IRVING PARK-BLVD., 5641—2 heated light hskpg. rms., priv. bath, in exch. for ans. phone for Dr.; adults only; refs. required.

RIDGEWAY, N., 1940—3 attic rms.; modern; couple empl.; incl. phone, linens, etc.; $12.

West Side.

AUSTIN-BLVD., N.—2 room kitch.; compl. furn'd; $35 mo.; exc. trans. Merrimac 9181.

HAMLIN, N., 336—3 beau. rms.; warm, cln., nicely furn.; refrig.; "L," bus, surf. Adults.

HOMAN, S., 323—Cln., warm, rear suite; gd. bed; lge. closet; real kitchen; refrig.; employed adults only; $8.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ATTR., congen. home for young people—New, furn.; reas.; I. C., L. U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

LOVELY rooms in beaut. priv. home—Exc. meals; I. C., bus, surf. Hyde Park 3919.

NICE, light rm. for 2; twin beds; priv. home; nr. all trans.; brd. opt. Pla. 3498.

North Side.

BRYN MAWR, 1019—2d apt., congenial home. Adj. bath; warm; all trans. Edge. 3123.

CEDAR, 66 E.—Near Drake; sgl. or dbl. rms.; excellent meals; $10-$12; gd. trans.

DEARBORN, 1236—Attr. studio rms. 1-2 bus. girls; reas. Exc. mls. Pri. fam. Walk loop.

KENMORE, 5715—Attractive room; excel. meals; all trans.; reas. Longbeach 1169.

LAKEVIEW, 2410—New management. Charming home for young people. Lin. 9412.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl.-sgl. rms.; hm. on lk.; pri. bth.; exc. mls.; reas.; all tr. Sun. 9319.

SHERIDAN, 915—Unexcelled meals, immaculate rms.; suite; private bath. Gra. 7379.

WINTHROP, 6002—Beau. light warm rm., suit. 2; adjoin. bath; exc. mls.; all trans.

WOLFRAM, 830—Gentleman; sgl. or dbl. rm., good home; exc. mls.; all trans. Buc. 3294.

GOOD home and care for elderly lady; home cooking; sunny rooms; very nice location. Reasonable. Sun. 1168.

ELEGANT room in de luxe apt.; finest food, congenial atmosphere; all trans. Sun. 3611.

BEAU. furn. rm.—Suitable 2; exc. meals.; pri. home. 5317 Fletcher. Pen 5415.

Northwest Side.

LAWNDALE, N., 2438—Gd. home with room and board. Phone Spaulding 4878.

West Side.

WASHINGTON-BL., 3144—Lge., warm front rm.; also sgl.; exc. meals; exc. trans.; reas.

PLEASANT room for young lady employed; good meals; all transp. Estebrook 5761.

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THE HOWE HOME.
410 E. Jefferson. Wheaton, Ill.
Elderly women invalids, nervous disorders. Enjoy the restful care offered in this pleasant suburban location. Wheaton 162.

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BEST care aged or conv. in pri. ref. home—Exc. mls.; lov. surroundings. Ken. 2284.

COZY home for aged women; good food; reas.; Prot. 2219 Bissell. Lin. 3996.

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ROOM and Board for Elderly People. Nurse's care. Call Aberdeen 6476.

REG. nurse—Will take conv. or eld. per. in her own priv. home; best refs. Edg. 5678.

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CHILDREN—All ages; registered nurse; playhouse, huge yard; 1 block to school; $5 up. 960 E. 40th-st. Atlantic 1304.

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REAL home for pre-school child; room for parents; best trans. Est. 3054 [West.]

Wanted.

RM., board, and care in priv. home for mid. age arthritis conval. She. 7043.

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FEB. 1—Quiet, cln., warm rm.; adult home; priv. bath, kitch. priv.; Hyde Park, nr. I. C. $25-$30. Address D 60, Tribune. Address D 60, Tribune.

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BUS. girl, Christian, des. rm. and brkfst., pri. fam., nr. 71st. I.C. Vin. 4938 af. 7 p.m.

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STARRET School—Boarding school for children, 4-16 yrs.; reasonable tuition. 4515 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 6362.

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ART Institute student des. same sh. lg. studio rm. nr. No. Meals reas. Del. 4636.

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BUS. girl will share 3½ rm. apt., North Side, with same. Wellington 2344.

BUS. girl shr. 1 rm. apt. with same; reas.; all trans.; N. Side. Bri. 7860, Apt. 415.

BUSINESS woman will shr. beau. apt. with cple. or 2 women; nr. I. C. Saginaw 1551.

BUSINESS woman—To share apt. wi. same. 426 Surf-st., apt. 310. Bittersweet 4630.

BUS. girl to sh. 3½ rm. apt., No. Side, with same. Lincoln 5940. Sun., eves.

LADY desires congenial couple share apt. or rent room. Euclid 9374M.

2 GIRLS to share attr. bedroom apt. with same. Ken. 2132, after 1:30.

2 BUS. girls want 3d—Share lovely 2½ rm. apt.; exc. trans.; reas. Briargate 2998.

WOMAN will share 5 room apt. with 3 adults; $5 week each. Columbus 6418.

LADY wants empl. woman to share her apt.; kitchen privl. Buckingham 2600, Apt. 8-N.

YG. bus. girl will share beau. mod. 4½ rm. apt. with same. Lake. 5023. 522 Diversey.

MID. age bus. lady shr. with same 4 rm. apt., 82d-Ingleside; refs. Triangle 8642.

YOUNG lady share 3½ rm. apt.; tile bath; with same; Log. Square; $6 wk. Wel. 1100.

YOUNG girl—Share 4 rm. apt., same, or rent bedrm.; kit. privil.; reas. Ind. 2353.

YOUNG man—Share apt., same; no. side; exc. tran. Address D 51, Tribune.

BUSINESS girl wishes to shr. attrac. bedrm. apt. with same; refs. Buckingham 0496.

BUS. girl shr. beau. 2 rm. apt., Nr. No. Sd., with same. Div. 5000, aft. 2 p. m. Lee.

BUS. girl share with same attr. studio; wd. b. firepl.; priv. bath; $6.50. Del. 9540.

YNG. bus. woman share bedrm. apt. same; tw. beds; 53d I. C.; 1 blk. lake. Fai. 9340.

YOUNG Jewish girl shr. apt. with same; Nr. No. Side; exc. trans. Div. 5000, Apt. 425.

1-2 MEN share de luxe apt. with bus. man; grd. piano; exc. meals; best trans. Sun. 2185.

ROOM RENTAL SERVICE—Sta. 9446. We'll shop for your room and apts. free.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY. 8 S. Dearborn. Rm. 1300. Dearborn 7545.

BUS. woman—Share 3½ rm. apt., with same; nicely furn.; N. W. side. Irving 0164.

MAN wishes to share furn. apt. with man or couple. Address L H 384, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6237 S. MAPLEWOOD—5 rms., bath; stoker; garage; furnished or unfurnished; open 1-4:30. Ph. Midway 6784 for appointment.

BUNGALOW—HEAT FURNISHED. 5 large rms.; sun porch; garage; $60. 7320 S. Michigan. Agent Stewart 0444.

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NEAR North charming 3 rm. brick house—Lge. enclosed courtyard; east of Michigan, 158 E. Ontario. By appt. Ran. 4010.

4852 KENMORE—10 rm. hse.; gar.; grounds. Refs. required; $70. Ravenswood 5415.

Northwest Side.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room house for rent; $60. Modern; available now. 6308 W. Barry.

Suburban—South.

6 RM. hse.—Bev. Hills; gas ht.; encl. porch, firepl.; $75. 10613 Hamilton. Ced. 0064.

Suburban—North.

BRICK house—Conven. trans. and schls.; beau. res. section; h. w. oil ht.; 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, lav., 2 servant rms. and bath, 2 car gar. den and bath 3d; will rent or sell. 590 South-av., Glencoe, Ill. See your broker.

EVANSTON—Subl. to Oct., 4 bedrm. house, nr. lake, schls., stores and all trans.; $90 month, includes fuel, garage and screened porch. 216 Kedzie. Univ. 9128.

NORTHWEST Evanston — 6 room brick bungalow; hot water heat; newly dec.; 2 car brick garage. Independence 0493.

EAST Glencoe—$90; charm. 6 rm., 2 baths; oil; frigidaire and stove; will sell carpet and Venet. blds.; very reas. Winnetka 269.

2516 CENTRAL-ST., Evanston—7 rm. home; large lot; 2 car garage; $80. Hill & Stone. Wilmette 1644.

1168 HAMPTONDALE-RD., Winnetka—8 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat. State 1945.

4 BEDRM., Col.—3 blcks. to lake; $85; very choice location. Phone Wilmette 500.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—West.

DUNHAM WOODS—3 attr. homes in country community; immed. occupancy; 9 rms., 3 baths, $135; 6 rms., 2 baths, $110; 6 rms., 2 baths, furnished, $85. All like new. J. F. Burt, Wayne, Ill. St. Charles 36.

GLEN ELLYN—Feb. 1; 6 r., 1½ b., oil h. w. heat; near schl., transp. No sale clause. Ph. Har. 4766, ext. 133 or Glen E. 4135.

SEMINARY dist., Maywood—6 rm. mod. brk. bung.; tile kit., bath. Euc. 2914-2912.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

6 ROOMS—Furnace heat; garage; excell. tr.; extra garden lot; coal enough for winter; near park. Will also rent unfurn. 4333 N. Bell-av. Open Sun. 1 to 6. Ran. 0094.

EVANSTON—Attr. small home; gar.; autom. ht.; 2 blks. 'L'; all conv.; $75 rt., or gentleman will retain rm.; everything compl., at $55; restricted. University 1552.

8 RM. modern colonial, nicely furn'd home. Stoker, fireplace, sunrm., well located. Reas. rent. Riverside 6680.

NICE 8 rm. home to adults—Oil ht., dble. gar., $160. Wilmette 6114 before 10 a. m.

BEAUT. furn. home—8 rms., 2 baths; Rogers Park nr. lake. Sheldrake 7245.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WTD.—Furn. house or apt.; fam of 4; Jan. 15 to May 1; vic. Flossmoor, Homewood, Chgo. Heights, or Beverley. Beverley 4150.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

CHOICE apts.—3½-6 rms. Chicago and suburbs; $50 to $95. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

PARKSHORE APTS.
2-3-4-5 rooms from $75 to $150. Uniformed doorman and elevator service. Overlooking Outer-drive and Jackson park.
1755-65 E. 55TH-ST.
PLAZA 3800.

4840 DREXEL-BLVD.
We have 2 subleases, 1-2½ rm. and 1-4 rm.; imm. poss.; very desirable. Oak. 0530.

MODERN 2 to 4 rms.—Nr. lake, park, all trans.; restricted; $35-$45. Kenwood 8407.

7034 PRINCETON—4 rs., furn. ht., $32.50. 7218 Wentworth. 3 rms., stv. ht., $22.50.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

Be the first to occupy
3 rms., new mod. furn., colored tile bath, lino-wall kitch., red sink, Ven. blinds, $70. THE LAST WORD. PHONE HYD. 1158.
5336 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION.

3 ROOMS—$45
Sunparlor; 2 inador beds; 4 closets; decorated; ready for occupancy; new stove; 1st floor, front apartment 3962 Ellis-av. OSCAR BOENICKE & COMPANY. 903 E. 47th-st. KENwood 6252.

SUBLET—3 rms.; wht. woodwork; 1 blk. I. C. Moses, 6950 Jeffery. Plaza 1564.

1½ RM. apt.—Gas, elec., ht. and refr. included; 6938 Cregier-av. See manager.

7600 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—Modern 3½ rms.; 2 blks. I. C., shops; $57.50.

SUBLEASE 3½ rm. apt.—Wh. wdwk.; inador; 6 closets; $45. 7802 S. Colfax. Reg. 0474.

SUBLEASE 3 room apt. unfurnished; heated; $30. 1544 E. 65th-st. J. Reese.

5339 COTTAGE Grove—3 rms., opp. pk., stm., free elec., gas, ref.; $32.50; imm. poss.

5332 ELLIS—Lge. frt. 2 r. apt., unfur., sink, refrig., util. furn.; clean slps., $3.

6530 KENWOOD—1 rm.; $20 mo.; no kitchen; immediate poss.; free elec.; near I. C.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

VISTA HOMES
5844
STONY ISLAND-AV.
5, 6, 7, AND 8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson park.
A modern fireproof building. Spacious rms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
5052 WOODLAWN-AV.
Truly a luxurious apt. home at a most reasonable rental. Fine Hyde Park location. Modern equipment thruout; will decorate to suit tenant. See agent on premises or phone Draper & Kramer. Saginaw 3763.

THE COASTLAND
2666 E. 73D-ST., AT THE LAKE.
6 rooms, 3 baths, 9th floor, with beautiful view of the lake; living rm. 30x17; restricted tenancy; garage in building. Sublease; immed. occupancy. Agent on prem.

7 OR 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
1201-05 MADISON PARK, 1st or 2nd—In one of the finer buildings of this exclusive park; elevator service; 2 sun parlors; woodburning fireplace. Keys at office.
OSCAR BOENICKE & COMPANY.
903 E. 47th-st. KENwood 6252.

DE LUXE 5 ROOMS
and htd. pch.; living rm. 20x22; canvas walls; tile bath; cab. kitch.; inlaid linoleum; covered radiators; gar.; $80.
7847 East End-av. Reg. 6492.

5 ROOMS, $50
S. Rhodes, 7107—Lge., lite rms.; arch doors. T. t. stove, G. E. ref.; bedrm. will accom. twin beds; hot water ht. Triangle 1748.

7 De Luxe Rms., 2 Baths
Living and din. rm. on front; tile kit. and bath; canv. walls; G. E. refrig.; 6 burner stove. 6513 Harvard. Wentworth 8138.

SUBLEASE 5 lge. ultra modern rooms; front apt.; tile bath, arched doors, t. t. stoves. 6854 Normal-blvd. Rent $65. See janitor or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

6 ROOMS—$65.00.
1542 EAST 67TH-PLACE.
Vacant now; large light rooms. Open for inspection or call Dorchester 8800.

DELIGHTFUL 5 rm. apt.—2 blks. from Jackson Park; 1 blk. from I. C. Ready for occupancy Feb. 1st. Sublease until May 1st. Owner will sign May lease and decorate now. Phone Plaza 3932.

8031 ESSEX-AV.—5 large modern rooms, heated sleeping porch, tile bath, new refrig. and stove. For occup. Feb. 1, $67.50. JOHN L. LYNCH & CO. REGENT 4800.

SUBLEASE 4 rm.—5423 East View Park; priv. park; lake front; dining rm., bedrm., tile bath, kit., liv. rm.; inador double bed; $75. Available Feb. 1st. Dor. 5434.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, MODERN, $75. Beautifully decorated. Janitor will show. 7000 PAXTON, MR. KRENSKY, CEN. 6610

6 RMS.—2d; tile bath; cabinet kitchen, canvas walls, oil heat; garage. Chatham. References. Call Stewart 8488.

SUBLET—Beautiful, large 4 rm. apt.; all canvas walls; tile bath; heated porch; garage; immed. poss. South Shore 5051.

EXCLUSIVE—6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 24 ft. liv. r., nr. I. C. sta., S. S. cntry clb. John R. Scott. Sag. 1516. Call Monday.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOMES. N. W. cor. 52d-University; 5-6-7 rms.; sun plrs., 2 tile baths. Orr Rlty., 1315 E. 53d.

SUBLEASE—5 beautiful modern rms.; 2 bedrms., 2 bathrooms; very reas. rent. Selan, 6830 South Shore-drive. Mid. 5350.

MODERN 5 RM. APT.—$55. Sunparlor, glazed rear porch; excl. trans. 1522 E. 69th-st., 3d apt.; avail. now.

SUBLEASE—7 rms.; 3 baths; 11th fl.; elevator bldg.; nr. I. C. and U. of C.; real fireplace; $135; restricted. Hyde Park 2527.

50TH AND DORCHESTER—6 rooms..$72.50
SCHMIT & WATT.
77 W. Washington. Randolph 1984.

6 RM. Modern Apt.—2 baths, $85. 12 minutes from loop. 53d-st. sta. I. C. and other transp. Immed. poss. 5447 Cornell-av.

6987 CRANDON—Choice 5 rm. apt., 8th flr.; 2 baths; filtered water; gar. in bldg.; restricted. See Engineer. Mid. 8660.

MOD. 6 rms.—Shower; built-in tub; 3 bedrms.; immed. poss.; only $67.50. Uni. 0267.

6031-41 DORCHESTER—No. campus; 4 rs.; G. E. rfg.; well maint. bldg.; adts.; $47.50.

6420 MINERVA-AV.—6 rooms; 5 closets; glazed porch; adults; $60. Hyde Park 5476.

SUBLET 6 rms.—New, dec.; $65; nr. I. C., lake, schools; avail. Feb. 1. Saginaw 9199.

5700 KIMBARK—8 large rooms near U. of C.; sublease March 1st; $77.50.

SUBLET—Mod. 4 rm., 3d apt.; janitor, 7625 East End-av., Reg. 1635, Stew. 3982.

7632 COLFAX-AV.—Sublease 5 large, light rms.; excel. loc., 1st fl.; reas. So. Shr. 1242.

SUBLEASE—6 rms., 2 baths, mod.; nr. I. C. $87.50. Will sac. 7308 Ridgeland. Fai. 9706.

5958 FRANCISCO—5 rms., 1st; cor. apt.; sublse. tenant. Graumann; $52.50. Rad. 7300.

5017 S. THROOP—4 rms., newly dec., stove ht., 1st flr. frt. Yards 2186.

SUBLET—Des. 5 rm. apt. nr. school, trans., stores; Feb. 1; reas. Midway 2261.

6 RMS.—2d fl.; all canvas walls; newly dec.; facing Drexel-sq. 834 Hyde Park-blvd.

SUBL.—5 rm., 1st; w. w.; mod., close to S. Shore I. C. sta.; $55. 2451 E. 72d-st.

7816 S. MARSHFIELD, 2d—6 rms., 2 baths; canvased walls; $57.50. Triangle 9004.

SUBL. 5 lt. rms.—$50; free refr.; nr. trans., sch. Goldman, 6810 S. Ridgeland. Pla. 0789.

SUBLET to May 1—8 rooms, 3 baths; $75. 5450 Everett-av., Midway 0629.

MODERN 5-rm.; slps. porch; garage; white stove; Frig.; tile bath. Regent 2584.

6 LGE., lst. rms.—Mod.; el. refrig.; 2d; $42; incld. rear pch. 218 W. 59th-st. Wen. 5123.

UNUSUALLY attractive—Mod. 5 rm. apt. on lake; nr. I. C. 2656 E. 73d. Sou. 7073.

5 RM. de luxe apt.—Furn. or unfurn. 2d flr. 7617 Phillips. South Shore 4534.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

DE LUXE apt.—Exceptionally fine lge. rms., $60 mo. 2538 W. 66th-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

COCHRAN & McCLUER COMPANY
invites your inspection of these choice unfurnished apartments in properties of outstanding distinction. All buildings are modern, fireproof and well located. A visit will impress you with the unusual desirability of these well arranged apartments and the cordial efficiency of the Management. Resident Managers at all buildings.

2½ ROOMS (Bedroom)
CARPETED FLOORS.
515 Briar-place............$60.00
Bittersweet 5839.

3 ROOMS (Bedroom)
CARPETED FLOORS.
451 Wrightwood-av....$80.00
Lincoln 6780.

4 ROOMS (Bedroom)
434 Roscoe-st..$90 to $102.50
Buckingham 3753.

5 ROOMS (2 Bedrooms)
PENTHOUSE—CARPETED FLOORS.
444 St. James-place....$165.00
Diversey 1100.

6 ROOMS (3 Bedrooms)
210 E. Pearson-st......$145.00
Delaware 2702.

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111 W. Washington-st.
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Main Office Open
Daily except Saturday afternoon and Sun.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat
Present
Ideal Apartment Homes

415 Aldine-av.
Large 5 and 6 room apartments in elevator bldg., just off the drive; excellent room arrangement.

424 Melrose-st.
Spacious 6 and 7 room apts. in Belmont Harbor district; elevator and doorman service. Manager on premises. Bittersweet 4106.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
Attractive 5, 6 and 7 room apts., overlooking park and lake; elevator bldg. Manager on premises. Lake View 3000.

3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4, 5 and 6 rooms in beautiful elevator bldg.; parquet floors; doorman service; garage in building.

3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.
Beautiful 6 and 7 room apts., opposite Lincoln park; spacious rooms; children's playground; garage in building.

AGENTS AT
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD
WELLINGTON 3000

THE RIGHT ADDRESS
Before you go to your winter retreat—Sun Valley, Florida, or California—wouldn't it be a grand, worry-free feeling while gone to have settled the location of your new home? For a definitely correct address see these extra-value apartments TODAY.

399 FULLERTON-PKWY.
7 and 8 rooms, 3 bathrooms. Telephone Div. 0390.

3500 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
6, 7, and 8 rooms, 3 bathrooms. Telephone Bit. 4350.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths. Telephone Wel. 2140.

900 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
2, 3, and 4 rooms, 1 and 2 baths. Telephone Sup. 4000.

6230 KENMORE-AV.
3½, 4 and 5 rooms, 1 bath. Telephone Bri. 6652.

227-37 E. DELAWARE-PL.
9 rooms, 5 bathrooms. Supt. will show.

1242 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
8 rooms, 5 bathrooms. Supt. will show.

For further information call any weekday. WHITEHALL 7373.
Ross, Browne & Fleming
919 N. Michigan-av.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Why spend time commuting when you can live down here near the lake, and near so many interesting things, with just a nice walk to and from your office in the loop? We have little 2 bedroom shaggy roof peasant houses in a little slate paved court up on the second floor level. Heated and serviced like apartments. Also a cozy 2 room furnished studio. Also a 2 story balcony studio just flooded with light. Also a layout with living room over 30 ft. long, with windows at both ends, and skylight and fireplace; one large and two small bedrooms, and, just outside, a sunny roof all floored and ready for a roof garden next summer. Also a 6 room with sunny bay window living room. All with fireplaces, the comforts and pleasant surroundings that the Cook Estate offers.
We also have a group of handy men who can generally, at short notice, take care of some of your household troubles, such as plumbing, refrigeration, etc.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-street. Superior 2875.

936 Lake Shore-drive
(Corner of Walton-place)
Beautiful remodeled building overlooking lake; 2-3-4 room town apartments. Selected tenancy. Maid service available. A 3 room apt. which has been attractively decorated and furnished is available. Sunday, 2 to 5. Also weekdays.
Miss Robinson State 6640

2-3-4-5 ROOMS
From $65. Modern re-enforced concrete elev. bldg., with beautiful Park exposure refinished parquet floors, new kit. equip. Free gas. Doorman and elev. service. 15 minutes downtown, via bus or surface.
2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Peter F. Reynolds Co. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
Wartime necessitates efficient living. Just completed, the most modern apts. in the city; free electricity and refrigeration. All elec. kitchens, parquet flrs., Ven. blinds. Overlooking park and yacht harbor.
1½, 3, 3½, 4 rooms.
Rentals, $60 and up. Immed. possession.
Roanoke Real Estate Co. 11 La Salle.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. Bit. 4600.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Hogan & Farwell
999 Lake Shore-dr.
7, 9 AND 10 ROOMS.
442 Wellington
7 AND 8 ROOMS.
73 E. Elm
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
3920 Lake Shore-dr.
5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
232 E. Walton
8 AND 9 ROOMS.
1320 N. State
8 ROOMS.
219 Lake Shore-dr.
5, 6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS.
1200 Lake Shore-dr.
2 AND 4 ROOMS.
Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

PINE GROVE APTS.
2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
SUBLEASE 2 ROOM APT. $50.
SUBLEASE 3 ROOM APT. $65.
INCLUD. UTILITIES. EXCEL. TRANSP. 24 hour switchboard and elevator service.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION.
Resident Manager. Buckingham 1700.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DR.
PENTHOUSE APARTMENT.
Large living room and bedroom; overlooking park and yacht harbor. Free electricity and refrigeration. Tile bath. All electric kitchen. Private sun deck and porch. Woodburning fireplace. Immediate possession.
Roanoke Real Estate Co., 11 S. La Salle-st.

1½ ROOMS $47.50
3 ROOMS $67.50
15 W. BURTON-PL.
Tile bath, shower; G. E. kitch. unit; 1 blk. to surf. line, park. Jan. on prem. Sup. 1855.

1040 SHERIDAN-RD.
3½ rms., light, airy, well arranged, mod. bath, new ref., nr. all transp., all shops, available now, $52.50 and $57.50.
MAYFAIR MANAGEMENT CO.
35 E. Wacker-dr. Ph. Central 3338.

3½ ROOMS
CHOICE ROGERS PARK APT.
French windows, all white woodwork; 1 blk. from lake. Rent $47.50. 1317 Estes-av.

415 FULLERTON-PARKWAY.
2 and 3 Room Apartments.
Spacious Closets. 24 hr. Elev. Service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

544 BRIAR-PL.—Near lake; 1 and 2 room; modern t. t. range; refrig.; rollaway bed; $28-$37. See janitor. 546 Briar-place.

SUBLEASE—Unique. North light duplex studio apt.; natural firepl., built-in furn.; nr. No. Side; bargain. Mohawk 2890.

SUBLEASE—Liv. rm. 13x21, dinette, kitchen, 2 lge. closets, 3d fl. elevator, doorman. 2000 Lincoln Pk. W. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

1138 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Large front rm., 22x44; Pull. kit.; firepl.; overlk. lake; Parkay flrs.; new. dec.; $75; utilities furn.

3 RMS.—2d fl. frt., new. remod.; stm. ht.; gd. trans. $45. 909 Cuyler-av. Moh. 5345.

700 RUSH-ST.—Attractive studio, overlooking lawn; fireplace, bath, kit.; $45.

813 SUNNYSIDE—Lt. 3 r., 2 inadors, lg. clos., t.t. stv., wh. wdwk.; $50; gas free; adults.

670 N. DEARBORN—Attr. 1 rm. kitnt., rollaway; tile bath, shwr.; free refr., lt., gas.

LARGE 2½ rms., plus small bedrm., all new equip.; $45. 649 Oakdale-av. She. 0100.

3526 N. MARSHFIELD-AV.—1½ rms., studio. Free gas, refrig.; adults; $33. Attardo.

MOD. 3½ rm. apts.—Newly dec.; free gas, lt., refrig. 5049 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 9316.

3½ ROOMS—Unusually large; east expos.; free utilities; elev. bldg.; reas. 1310 Lunt.

MOD. 1 rm. with kitchen; newly dec., ½ blk. shoppers L. bus. lake. 1345 Jarvis.

3½ RM.—Newly dec. apt. Gas and refrig. sublease. 2005 Jarvis. See jan. on premises.

1431 CARMEN—3 rms.; 3d fl.; free refg.; tabletop stv.; good trans., $45. Fra. 0353.

ASTOR, 1320—Unfurn.; beau., large double rm. apt.; firepl.; also lrg. studio rm.; empl.

1440 THORNDALE—3½ r., shr., tile ba., inador, lobby, $40; 3d fl., $47.50. Edg. 3154.

2 RMS.—Elec. refg.; newly decorated; exc. trans.; $35. 4864 N. ROCKWELL.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

ATTRAC. large, light 4 rm. apt.—Overlooking park; large bedrm., tile bath, arch doors, white woodwk., new stove, refrig.; quiet bldg.; owner managemt. Fast trans. Restricted. 7022 N. Rockwell.

635 ARLINGTON-PL.—6 rms., tile kitchen and bath, shower, G. E. refrig. 559 Roscoe-st.—5 rooms; elec. refrig.
PARKER & FINNEY, INC.
38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3081.

NEW MODERN TOWN HOUSE.
So charming; really different; 6 rooms; 3½ baths; enchanting garden; real fireplace. See 412 WELLINGTON today, 2 to 5, or Ruth McDonald, Del. 7037 weekdays.

DE LUXE APARTMENT!
2931 Pine Grove-av., 2d; 2 baths; excellent layout; good closets......$95.00
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc. Wel. 3000.

2564 ESTES-AV.
4 lge., lgt. rms., tile bath, t. t. stove, G. E. refr.; 3 fl.; $62.50. Janitor on premises or agent. Kildare 2620.

SUBLEASE ultra mod. 7 rms., 3 master bdrms., 3 baths, den; 2920 Commonwealth, direc. acr. Linc. Pk. Must sac. See supt.

5 ROOMS—$62.50-$70
457 Belmont. Modern. Tile baths. Canvas walls. Near all transp., shops, schls.

4 ROOMS—$55
1362 Jarvis. Modern. Painted walls. Tiled shower stall. All transp. Shops.

1225 CHASE-NR. LAKE
4 RMS.; VERY CHOICE canv. walls, tile bath; inador; exc. tran. Owner. Rog. 7844.

SUBLET 5 room apt.—Very light and large; immediate possession; t. t. stove, G. E. refg. 5010 Glenwood. Ardmore 1933.

6 LARGE, lt. rms.—Furn. or unfurn.; sun parlor and brfst. rm.; reas. rent. Exch. refs. necessary. 516 Roscoe. Dea. 6699.

4 ROOMS—$45.
1963 Winona, 1st floor; modern, heated, light apt.; well located. Ardmore 7111.

4318 CLARENDON—4 rms.; comp. remod.; bedrm. and inador. Utilities incl., $50. And. 3443.

5 RMS.—Immed poss.; front; newly dec.; mod. bldg.; tile bath; free refrig.; trans.; restrict.; $70. 7078 N. Wolcott, cor. Estes.

2014 N. CLARK-st.—4 large rooms, $50.00. Good transportation; overlooking Lincoln Park. See janitor or call Randolph 5769.

2946 PINE GROVE—6 rms., 2 tile baths, 2d floor, large, light, modern, fine loc. Nr. lake. $100. Older Realty. Andover 3120.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, NOW AVAILABLE. 6757 SHERIDAN, entirely modern. $72.50. 834 LAWRENCE, near Outer-dr. Cen. 6610.

4½ RM.—1673 Pratt; carpeted floors; tile bath; free gas and refrig.; $57.50. Lon. 5558.

1423 ROSEMONT.
5 rooms, sun porch, $52.50. Andover 3443.

6826 SHERIDAN—5 ROOMS, SUNPARL. Comp. remod. bathrm., $60. Andover 3443.

5413 WINTHROP.
7 rooms, 2 baths, $75.000. Andover 3443.

5 RMS.—331 Belden. Roomy arrangement; good location. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

6 RMS.—Overlooking park; cheerfully decorated. 801 Wilson. Lin. 3633. Div. 0014.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrms.—Adults; $55; newly remodeled. 4549 Malden-st.

MOD. 5 rms.—6457 Bosworth, 1st., corner; imm. poss.; will sell furniture. Shel. 8480.

SUBLEASE—5 rm. apt. Exc. transp. Avail. Feb. 1. 4725 N. Hermitage. Ard. 2982.

SUBLET 4 lge. rms.—Tile kit., tile bath and step-in shwr.; canv. walls. Amb. 0112.

1919 WAVELAND—Mod. lt. 5 rm. apt., 2d fl. H. w. ht., shower, gas stove, refrig.; $57.50.

SUBLET 4 rm. apt., wht. canv. walls, newly dec., new stv., refg. $55. 4863 N. Hermitage.

641 GRACE-ST.—5 rooms, $63.00-$68.00; near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480.

5 RM. cor. apt.—Rog. Pk.; L, lake, shpg. dist. $55. Gas, ref. inc. 6932 Lakewood.

SUBLET—4½ rms. avail. Feb. 15; 2 bedrs., $62.50. Gas. ref. inc. 541 Wellington. Kenis

6532 N. ASHLAND—2d; 2 flat bldg.; mod. 5 rm. htd. apt.; sun par.; reas. Rog. 8929.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartments
Not Just a Place to Live but a Way of Living!
5 rooms .... $58 to $63
3½—4—4½—6 Rooms.
None Available at Present.
Beautiful fireproof apartment homes; 9 minutes from the loop; private school for children, pre-kindergarten to third grade, inclusive; supervised private playground; auditorium for tenants' activities bridge and drama clubs, luncheons, dances; fully equipped workshop for men; selected tenancy assures good neighbors; heated fireproof garage. Office open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 5 p. m.
Dogs Not Permitted.
Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET
411 Blackhawk-st. Phone Mohawk 2711

Near Park and Lake
2 distinctive apartments with 2 and 3 master bedrms.; woodburning fireplaces; one a duplex; both apartments near Lincoln park and private schools; attractive rentals.
$115.00 and $140.00.
Mrs. Keller State 6622
Sunday—Buckingham 6165

5 ROOMS
6834 ASHLAND; 2 baths............$62.50
6 ROOMS
6107 TALMAN, 2 baths; gar.......$90.00
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

1540 Lake Shore Drive
7 rooms, 2 master chambers, 2 maid's rooms, 3 baths. South and east exposure. 7th floor. Immediate occupancy.
SUPERIOR 8654, MONDAY.

210 East Walton Place
Six rooms, 3 baths. New stove and sink. Woodb. firepl. Southern exposure. Restricted. Imm. occup. Delaware 7734, Monday.

DE LUXE 5 ROOM APT.
Exclusive co-op bldg.; canvas walls, tile bath, shower; cabinet kitchen; bldg. has private swim. pool and recrea. rm.; faces 25 acre pk.; no dogs; $95. 2438 Estes-av. [7200 N.]; restricted. Wel. 3000.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE
$75
4 spacious rooms [5 rm. effic.], modern kitchen, ample closet space, 24 hour serv.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

4 ROOMS $110
142-48 E. ONTARIO
Newly remodeled; 14x27 living room; fireplace; 14x14 bedroom; landscaped garden. Agent on premises. Superior 1859.

STUDIO PENTHOUSE
20x80 ft.
4 large rooms, ideal for studio and living quarters, on 9th floor; quiet; overlooking lake, near Lincoln park.
500 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAK. 0006.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
6309 Kenmore-av., 1st floor; exceptional bldg.; restricted; 1 block lake; newly dec.; new stove and refrig.; must be seen to appreciate; $80. See agent on premises.

75 E. ELM-STREET
Estate wishes to sublease beautiful 5 room apartment with 2 baths on 7th floor, all large rooms. Elev. men. Call H. B. Claybrook. Fra. 6800.

4233-39 N. Hermitage-av.
Available now—De luxe 4 rm. apts.; extra large living rm.; Craftex walls; tile bath, shower, new bldg.; restricted; new refrigs., stoves; good trans. See Janitor.

6 ROOMS
1308 ROSEMONT-AV.
Large, light apt.; convenient to shops, schools, churches, trans., etc. Attr. rental. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. SHE. 8820.

CHOICE 5 RM. FRONT APT.
1459 Elmdale—Liv. rm. 13x18, canv. walls, tile bath, new gas stove, free gas and refrig.; 1 block transportation, shops; immediate possession. See Janitor on premises.

3314 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
4 ROOMS, $75.
Overlooking Park and Yacht Harbor. Free gas, electricity, and refrigeration. Roanoke Real Estate Co. 11 S. La Salle.

5060 MARINE-DRIVE
New 4 room apts. Park, Lake view. Elev. bldg., elec. kitchens with breakfast nook; tile baths; Venetian blinds; doorman. Mgr. on premises. Lon. 5975.

SUBLEASE 6 rooms—Modern plumbing and shower; table top stove; cabinet sink; new refrig.; large front porch and sunroom; recreation room in basement. $60. Garage included; good trans. and shopping. 4738 N. Dover. Ravenswood 6081.

707 JUNIOR TERR.
Exceptional 8 rm. apartment; 3 baths; overlooking Park and Lake; four exposures; one apartment to a floor. Fra. 0353.

DOUBLING UP?
6-7 rms.—2-3 baths; 5059 Sheridan. Unusually spacious; ½ block Marine-dr.; modernized, new equipment. $75-$100.
Older Realty, 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

7 LGE. RMS., 3 BATHS, $100
Best bargain, near north side. Close to lake, trans., shops. Will decorate; w. b. fireplace. Call McFlannery. Sup. 1856.

SUBLEASE 4 rm. de luxe apt. on 7 fl., overlooking park and lake, in 2000 Lincoln Park West. Liv. r. 20x14, din. r. 15x12, bed r. 19x12, 4 lg. closets, beaut. bath, outside kit. Avail. immed. Lin. 3634. Div. 0014.

THE BINDERTON
10 rooms, 4 baths, entire 4th floor; elevator bldg.; near drive; 3 woodburning fireplaces. 39 E. SCHILLER-ST. LAK. 6480.

Modernized to Suit Tenant
5 large rms. 5056 Sheridan-rd. Woodburning firepl., glazed sun porch. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

THE PATTINGTON
6 to 8 large rms.; 2-3 tile baths. $72-$110. Excellent layout; soundproof floors; new refrig. 700 Irving Park-road. Lak. 6480.

YACHT HARBOR APT.
7 rms.; sunparlor, sunporch, 2 baths, garage. 525 Roscoe. Phone Wellington 0525.

LARGE 5 RMS., $65.
Tile bath, T. T. stove, painted walls. Excellent room layout. 4846 N. Paulina. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

SUBLEASE.
Sacrifice 4 rooms, $60 to May 1st. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths, $120. Call agent of bldg. for information. Central 5050.

56 W. GOETHE-ST.—Attr. 6 rms., 1st fl.; stm. ht., refrig., $65. Immed. occup. See Janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington. Fra. 5034.

1321 HOOD-AV.—Attr. 6 rm. apt.; newly decor.; in sm. bldg.; on quiet residential st. Im. occup.; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington, Fra. 5034.

SUBLEASE—Leaving town; light 6 rm. apt., 3d fl.; newly dec.; avail. Jan. 15; $65 including gar. 7552 N. Oakley. Bri. 9307.

726 BUENA [4300 N.]
4 light rms., ½ blk. Linc. Pk. All transp., G. E. refrig. Imm. poss. Reas. Div. 4771.

739 CORNELIA [3500 N.]
4 rms., 2d floor, excel. layout, G. E. ref., 2 blks. Linc. Pk. Feb. 1. Reas. Div. 4771.

1056 NORTH SHORE—Nr. Loyola; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2d fl., mod., spacious; nr. beach. $97.50. Older Realty Co. Andover 3120.

4 ROOM 1st floor apt.—Newly decorated; convenient to all transportation. Janus. 717 Bittersweet-pl. Gra. 7648.

4 RMS.—steam heat; sublease. $40 to May 1, $42.50 after; furniture for sale. Caffrey. 5411 N. Campbell-av.

SUBLET—Lovely, light 4 rm. apt.; nr. lake; convenient shopping; $55. Jaffee, 538 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 7809.

6612 N. ASHLAND-AV.
Available now; 1-4 and 1-5 rm. apt.; white wdwk. G. E. refrig. Janitor or Ran. 0112.

ATTRACTIVE 4 Room Apartment.
THE EMBASSY, Pine Grove at Diversey.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

SUBLEASE—Outs. 4 rm. apt.; t. bath; new stove, refrig.; exc. serv.; $55. 442 Surf.

6 RMS.—2 baths; flrs. refin.; wht. woodwk.; overlook lake. Dec. suit. 1101 Pratt-blvd.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General List.

CUTE 3 rm.—Stove ht.; 2d fl.; $15; 4 rm., 1st; stm. ht., $27; quiet. 5849 Melrose.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $50
¼ block to park; glazed sun par.; 3d flr.; large rooms; present tenant leaving Chicago. 3226 Potomac. Central 5142.

LOVELY 5 rms.—2d flr., encl. back porch; table t. stove; h. w. ht.; h. water furn.; lovely neighborhood; gd. trs.; adults only; $42. Reliable party. 3407 N. Springfield.

AVAILABLE Feb 1—4 rm. apt.; steam heat; encl. pch.; refrig. T. T. stove. Mulberry 6246. 4908 W. Cornelia-av.

5½ ROOMS, 2d apt.—2 flat bldg.; heated; adlts.; Christians; no sign. 4527 N. Whipple.

6353 RAVEN-ST.—4 room apt.; sublease; heated; good transp.; near schools.

MOD. 5 rms.—Stm. ht.; vicinity North and Kedvale; $52.50. Ph. Spaulding 8969.

MOD. 5 rm. flat, builtin plumbing, gar., stv. heat; $25. Good trans. 1224 N. Avers.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

2742 GLADYS-av.—5 rms.; stove ht.; $27.50. 4827¼ Chicago, 3 rms., rear of office, htd., toilet; $20. Columbus 8601.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

2633 THOMAS-ST.—Attr. 6 rms.; newly dec. Immed. occup.; reas. See janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington, Fra. 5034.

1527 N. MAYFIELD—6 rms.; h. w. heat; refrig., stove, garage included; near stores, schools, trans.; immediate possession.

2027 PIERCE-AV.—6 rm. mod. apt.; dble. plmbg. Call Dorfman Micon. Kedzie 1470.

6 RMS.—Hot water htd.; nr. Cicero-Jackson. Restricted. Mansfield 9589.

6 ROOMS, 2d floor; furnace heat; $30. 3949 Flournoy. Nevada 6388.

5 RMS.—Stm. ht., gas range; 2d fl. frt.; adults; ready to move in. 2055 W. Cermak.

6 LARGE rooms, steam heat, $140; good trans. 3817 W. Harrison. Tel. State 7415.

1636 S. HAMLIN—5 rms., 1st flr., htd., clean, nr. trans. Yards 2186.

3107 LEXINGTON-ST.—5 rooms, newly decorated, only $15. Monroe 0446.

SUBLEASE 6 room—Heated; $62.50. Gannon, 209 N. Parkside-av. Mansfield 5119.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

FACING RAYMOND PARK.
1st flr. apt. in fine residence; remodeled into 2 apts.; entirely sep. entrance with large scrnd. pch., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, plus servants' rm.; bath on 3d floor; wdburn. firepl.; charming home atmosphere with apt. advantages. Phone owner, Winn. 3874.

498 SHERIDAN-RD.
Unusual hi. grade, spacious 4, 5 rms., 2 baths, wood burn. fireplace, tall ceilings, picture windows. Mr. Raymond, Rog. 0458.
W. S. HENNESSEY CO.
569 HOWARD-ST.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
821 Michigan-av., 2d fl., beautiful apt., well appointed; fireplace, lge. living rm. opening into dining rm.; breakfast rm. Now available. Reas. rent. See Janitor.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths—Modern; oil heat. 1021 Hull-terrace. Immediate occupancy under sublease to April 30. Then direct lease. Call Greenleaf 2772.

2608 EASTWOOD—Attractive 5 room apt.; near all transp.; large rooms; modern kitchen; tile bath, shower; North Evanston; $80. Bent, 1731 Central. Uni. 1242.

540 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 rms., 2 baths, sunp., sleep. porch; gar.; sp. incl.
PARKER & FINNEY, INC. Randolph 3081.

2½ RM. apt., nr. all trans.; modern new stv., rfg. 1000 Main-st., Evanston, Apt. E 1.

SUBLEASE—4 rm. apt.; avail. Feb. 1; free refrig.; $47.50. Call University 8893.

NORTHWEST.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

5 ROOMS heated, newly decorated. Available now. Garage included. 517 Grove-av., Barrington, Ill., phone 826W.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

4 RMS. and sun parlor; attrac. apt. in choice location; close to churches, hi-schls. and trans. One of Oak Park's finest bldgs; sublease. 720 Erie-st., Oak Park.

5 RMS.—Tile bath; new refr. and range; in Oak Park's only duplex de luxe apt. bldg.; new or sublease. Crosell, 330 S. Wesley av. Cen. 2390 or Janitor, 517 S. Euclid.

SUBLEASE—5 rooms, mod. apt., 3d floor; exc. location, Oak Park. Available Feb. 1. Near 3 lines transportation. Vil. 6593-W.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

GOOD LIVING
STUDIO AND 1, 2, AND 3 RM. APTS. [All with kitchen.] Weekly from $18 single, $24 double; monthly from $62.50. Full Hotel Service—Dining Room. Only 10 minutes from Loop by I. C. or motorcar.
THE FAIRFAX
1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400. Paul A. C. Anderson, Mgr.

5100 CORNELL-AV.
3 RM. APT. NOW AVAILABLE. $95. Rental includes maid and linen service. Newly carpeted and decorated. Attractively furnished.

OVERLOOKING lake—8 windows; 11th flr.; bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen; fully furn. and serviced; highest class hotel; Hyde Park dist.; must vacate; substantial disc. offered on rental. Mid. 3751.

CHOICE 2½-3½ ROOMS
1410 E. 70th-st. Well laid out apts.; inador beds; new furniture, ranges, ref., lino.; I. C. transp. $50-$60.

PARK SQUARE APTS.
4910 Blackstone; 3 room; new dec.; new carpet, stove; shwr.; compl. serv.; exc. tr.

ATTRAC. 5 rm. furn. apt.—Elevator; garage; in private home; 3d fl. Also furn. suite of rooms, no kitchen. Fairfax 0767.

2-3 RM. furnished kitnt. apts.—Light; new; decorated; new carpets; maid service; nr. U. of Chicago. 5482 S. Greenwood.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APT. — $75; new carpet; modern furn.; just decorated. Carylcourt Apts., 4537 Drexel-blvd.

1½ RMS.—Modern kitnt.; priv. bath; $8.50-$9.50 wk. Biltmore, 53d and Harper.

5 RM. cor.—Free gas, refrig.; 2 blks. L; bus at door; $75 mo. 4338 Drexel.

1433 E. 65TH-PL.—Front, 3 rm. apt.; priv. bath, shwr.; daily maid; $13 wk. No pets.

6034 KENWOOD—2 rm. apt.; nicely furnd.; refg.; pri. bath; gd. transp.; reasonable.

4556 GREENWOOD — 2½ rm. apts.; nicely furnd.; frig.; priv. bath; reas.; gd. transp.

6956 NORMAL—1st floor; modern 3 rms.; electric refrig.; L. R. I.; $55 and $60.

3 RM., accom. 4; elev. bldg.; 24 hr. swbd.; daily maid; all tr.; $75. 6230 Dorchester.

SAC. beau. furn., my apt., used 3 mos., parl., ding. bdrm., rugs; sep. Dealer. Fair. 1148.

810 HYDE PARK-BL.—2-3-4 rm. newly furn., dec.; elev. bldg.; $40 up. Ken. 0940.

5 ROOMS—2 baths; near surface line and Rock Island; $87.50. Cedarcrest 6041.

5 LARGE light rms.—Nr. I. C.; good furn.; 2d. Immed. possession. Fairfax 7604.

6414 KIMBARK—2 rms., priv. b., mod. kit.; 1 rm. kit., sleeping rm. I. C., L. Reas.

6227 WOODLAWN, 2d—Front liv. rm., sun parlor, real kit.; well furn. Adults.

3 RM. furn. apt.—Mod., light, refrig.; all tran.; adlts.; avail. immed. 6445 S. Kenwood

NORTH.

3 ROOMS—View of lake and park; daily maid service; 24 hr. elevator service; quiet homelike; low rentals. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 0006.

4500 MALDEN-AV.—KITCHENETTES.
Quiet, comfortable, compl. furn.; maid, lin. serv. free; 1-4 rms.; $40 up. Lon. 1979.

540 WELLINGTON—3000 NORTH.
Spacious 3 rm. apt.; front; large closets; 24 hr. switchboard; maid serv.; reasonable.

ATTR. 5 rm. mod. furn. apt.—Adults; exc. trans.; occupancy Feb. 1, $85. 436 Roslyn-place, 3d apt. Lin. 3507.

3 EXTRA large rms., Frig. heat, lite, gas. Reasonable; near Senn Hi. 1325 Early.

PARKWAY Guest House. 1250 Dearborn. Unusual furnished 3 room apt., $60 mo.

4639 MAGNOLIA-av.—Clean, attr., 2 rm. frt. apt.; Venetian blinds. Adults only.

104 E. WALTON—Newly furn. and decor.; kitchenette apt.; priv. bath; $10 weekly.

1400 N. LAKE SHORE-DR.—Sublease; 5 rm. furn. apt.; restricted. Whit. 4180, apt. 8-A.

SUBLET—To May 1; beautiful 5 rms., overlooking lake; reas. Bittersweet 2528.

1½ RM. kitnt.—Daily maid; 24 hr. swbd.; trans.; shpg. $40 up. 5722 Winthrop.

917 AGATITE—3-5 rm. apt.; beau. furn., mod. 2 bdr., pri. bth.; adts.; $55-$67; gas, lt.

4016 N. CAMPBELL—3 rm. beau. apt. in bungalow; gd. trans.; garage avail.; adults.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4 rm. apt.; sleeps 4; $55 mo. 4405 Hazel-avenue. Ard. 6968.

4 LG. rms.—Nicely furn.; to May 1; elevator bldg.; exc. trans. Briar-pl. Ph. Buc. 9824.

SUBL. lge. 3½ rm. apt.; furn.; poss. Jan. 15; $65. Symmes, 1329 Fargo. Hol. 8699.

BEAU. furn., front, 2-4 rm., carpeted. Frig. $35-$45. 2123 N. Clark, at Lincoln Park.

SUBLEASE 2 rm. kitchenette apt.—Apply housekeeper. 940 Winona-avenue.

5602 RIDGE-AV.—Newly decorated, newly furnished; private bath; $5-$7-$9.

629 W. SHERIDAN, 3900 N. at dr.—Spacious front 3½ rm. period furn., carpeted, $75.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Smart, lge. liv. rm., kit., $75. M. Baldwin, Whi. 4180.

1 RM. apt., 2½ rms.—Refrig.; newly dec.; lge. pch.; gd. trans.; reas. 812-14 Leland.

2 RM. apt.—Livable; free utilities; excel. trans.; elev. bldg.; reas. 1310 Lunt.

KENMORE, 6337—3 room garage apt., furnished; hot water heat. Reas. Holly. 3142.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Desirable sm. frt. apt. May 1 or longer. Whi. 4180, apt. 5-D.

4316 CLARENDON.
2 room apt.; comp. furn. Agt. on Prem.

KENMORE, 4841—New, dec. 5 lg. rms., lg. liv. r., tile kit., 3 lg. beds, 3 lg. cls., rl.hm.

SUBLEASE—4 beau. furn., lge. rms., $75. All trs.; restr. 7070 N. Paulina. Rog. 2684.

ASHLAND, 4840—3 rm. apt.; share bath, refg. For appt. Ardmore 3305 or Ard. 0427.

857 N. DEARBORN—Large 2½ room kitchenette apt. $15 a week.

SUBLEASE exquisitely furn. 6 room apt.—Refs. req. $125. Graceland 9338 for appt.

FRONT bedrm. apt.—Newly furn.; $110; smaller apt. $75. 424 Surf. Bit. 4630

4 RM de luxe apt.—Facing lake. Priv. beach, all transportation. 1037 North Shore-av.

839 SUNNYSIDE—1 rm. Pullman, $32.50. Elec. refrig., private bath; restricted.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

5 DELIGHTFUL ROOMS
Overlooking park, in one of Lake Shore-drive's largest buildings. Ample closet space, extra large modern kitchen; 24 hour unexcelled service; attractive rental.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

SMART YET ECONOMICAL LIVING.
720 N. WABASH-AV.
Building supplies gas, carpeting, modern styled furniture, elevator.
1 room kitchenette.........................from $50
3 room bedrm., liv. rm., kitnt.........$100
Baird & Warner, 646 N. Mich. Sup. 1860.

If you like quiet, quality, convenience.
2-3 room kitchenettes.
THE SHEPPARD APTS.
6822 N. Ashland. Shel. 2734.

PARK ASHLAND APTS.
6956 N. Ashland. Briargate 3323.
3 room front in newest furnished apt. bldg. in Rogers Park. 1¼ blk. to lake. Beau. furn. Elevator. Nr. schools. Gd. trans. and shopping. $87.50.

EDGEWATER PLAZA
5425 N. KENMORE.
1 room kitchenette; modern bldg.; elev.; new dec.; 24 hour swbd. Compl. hotel serv.
RENTS AS LOW AS $42.50 MO.

1209 SHERWIN-AV.
Attractive furn. 2 and 3 rm. apartments. Full serv.; private bath; 24 hr. serv.; excel. trans. Mgr. on premises. Bri. 4302.

VER-MAE APT. HOTEL
1½ and 3 room apts.—Elec. refrig.; newly decorated; 24 hr. swbd.; $6 wk. up. Poss. Feb. 1. 4440 N. Wolcott (formerly Lincoln).

$42.50—Millsfield Apts.—$60.00
3933 CLARENDON-AV., AT BROADWAY.
Beau. 1¼ rm. and bedroom apts.; excellent hotel service free; fireproof; elevator.

$42.50—Millsfield Apts.—$60.00
3933 CLARENDON-AV., AT BROADWAY.
Beau. 1¼ rm. and bedroom apts.; excellent hotel service free; fireproof; elevator.

420 MELROSE-ST.
BEAU. BEDRM. APTS., $60 TO $75.
Complete hotel service; elevator bldg.; at Lake Shore-dr. [3240 N.]

1255 BRYN MAWR
Completely well furnished 1½-3 rm. apts. Weekly maid service. $40 up.

BEDROOM APTS., $52.50
1210 Granville; near shops, all trans. Included gas, lights, and maid service.

918 WINONA
Attr. furn. 2-3½ rm. apts. avail. now; daily maid serv.; all conv.; 1 blk. L; ideal tran.

SUBLEASE—4 to 6 MOS.
Beautifully furnished, 4 room apartment. 222 E. Delaware-pl. See Mrs. Lewis.

4½ RMS.—New furn., dec., every short block bus and Howard 'L'; $70. Inquire Mgr. HERTHA APTS., 1705 JONQUIL-TERR.

NORTHWEST.

3032 PALMER—6 rms., beau. furn.; fac. pk.; stm. ht.; new dec.; $75; adults. Spa. 2809.

LARGE 3 rm.—Encl. porch; gas, elec., furn., 3 closets; $45. National 1341.

SUBL. attractive 3½ rm. large front apt.—$65. Adults. 4915 Belle Plaine.

4857 N. MERRIMAC—2-4 mod. furn. bung. apts.; adults; reas. parties. Pal. 7553.

WEST.

36 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.
2 and 3 rm. kit. apts.; newly furn. and dec. Complete hotel service; very reas. rentals.

OAK PARK CHATEAU. Elegant, exceptional furnished. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

647 N. PARKSIDE [5634 W.]—Attr. 4 rm.; 2 bedrms.; all conv.; adults; lgt. gd. ht.

SUBURBAN.

FOR rent to May, 1943—South Evanston; furnished six room apt., three bedrooms; two baths; garage; heated; convenient to all transportation. Phone University 8538.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

GARAGE apt.—Furnished; north; by musician, wife. Perry, Wel. 10031, from 12-3.

WANT furnished bedrm. apt. or hskpng. rms. Adults. Good trans. Mulberry 3187.

3½ RM. apt.—Near north or north side; $40-$45. Miss Stone. Albany 8719.

TO RENT—STORES.

General.

STORE BARGAINS
2876 N. CLARK-ST.—25 ft. sq.; tailor, etc.; in apt. bldg.; heated; base.; $30.
5304 CHICAGO-AV.—16x95; steam heat; good for delic., tailor, etc.; $60. Wel. 3000.

Central.

30 N. LA SALLE—LOBBY STORE. Available for specialty sales, travel bureau, or other high class use. Good for cigars. Inquire Room 300.

MODERN STORES AVAILABLE FOR drugs, notions, hardware, shoes, etc. 602 S. STATE, cor. Harrison. Central 6619.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT
Store and Basement, 31x106, with Display Room directly above Second Floor, 75x106. Total area 14,348 square feet; equipped with large elevator and oil-burning heating unit.
6815 S. Stony Island-av.
At heart of very active Trading Center. Premises can be DIVIDED for two or more tenants. Immediate possession.
WARREN A. CAHN
110 S. Dearborn-st. STAte 6627.

RETAIL location in Hyde Park shopping dist.—Especial need for lingerie, hosiery, and millinery shop. Also location for delicatessen establishment.
Store adjoining picture theater, good naborhood shopping block.
Stores for naborhood delicatessen or butcher shop, bakery, etc. Fast growing south side location. Inquire
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

2136-38 S. STATE-ST.
Space suit. tavern or any bus.; equip. with bar, lounge; gar. in rear; for rent. 8 W 22d-st. W. M. McClellan Sons, 29 E. 31st-street. Victory 4201.

1370 E. 53D-ST.
1 large and 1 small store. Good location, heat; in best Hyde Park district. Dorchester 6200.

5905 STATE-ST.
Transfer cor.; suitable rest., tailor shop, rep., etc. Key on premises. Arms 2530.

STORE for 5 rm. flat—Est. grocery and mkt. for 45 yrs. Frigidaire with some fixtures. 2720 Archer-av., Calumet 5337.

2408 E. 75TH-ST.—Modern store, 17x65; nr. chain super markets; steam heat; $50. Older Realty Co., 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

HEATED store in large cor. apt. bldg.—Good loc. 8105 S. Ashland. Republic 9474.

COR. single or double—Only store in bldg. on white chain street. 1130 E. 63d.

LARGE d'ble store—918-920 W. 63d-st.; busy loc.; will rt. separately. Ing. Ken 1132.

North Side.

DEVON-WESTERN STORES
A complete tenancy revision enables us to offer 2 stores immediately; adjoining large dept. stores in Chicago's fastest growing business section; dimensions, 15x45 each. For information call Arthur Rubloff & Co., 4554 Broadway. Longbeach 0760.

LARGE store in fast growing Devon-Western area—Located 75 ft. from corner of Western on Devon.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

DRUG STORE LOCATION
5200 Broadway; busy transfer cor. Avail. Nov. 1. Older Realty Co., Andover 3120.

WELL heated store—15x60; double window display. Large store space in rear. 4138 Sheridan-rd. in Seville Hotel. Inquire at desk.

1909 IRVING PARK.
Heated store, in apartment bldg.; garage and basement; $65.
PHONE FRA. 8383.

DRUG—Chain loc.; uptown trans cor.; 35 x 86 with 9 fr. dry heat; poss. Apr. 1; long lease; low rent. Address D 63, Tribune.

STORE, 5830 Broadway—$35; stm. heat; immediate possession. See janitor.

639 HOWARD-ST., Evanston—North Shore's newest shop'g center; 16x80. Clo. to "L" entrance. Delaware 0448.

1151 N. CLARK-ST.—Store; opp. subway entrance; $30 mo. Wel. 3000.

STORE to rent with living qrs.; steam heat; moderate rent. 1839 Irving Park-rd.

$20—Lge. brk. store—Suit. any bus. 2654 Sheffield. Dirks Co., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

Northwest Side.

STORE—In busy naborhood shopping block; ideal location for cleaner, men's furnishings, etc.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

BAKERY LOCATION.
RENT ONLY $30.
Will remodel to suit tenant.
4642 N. Central-av.—Franklin 8395.

3555 IRVING Park—Lge., unfinished, newly dec.; good for shop, office, etc.; very reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

5952 ADDISON-ST.—Bakery or del. store; new bulding; rent reas. Cal. Pal. 7898.

STORE—Reas. rent, small or large; good for any bus. 2702 N. Laramie.

UNDERTAKER'S store—All or with partitions. Cor. Troy-Montrose. $75. Key 8865.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—STORES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

West Side.

STORES—Single or double units, locations adjoining Cicero, Berwyn, and Oak Park, but still in Chicago territory at terminal of Roosevelt street car feeding these suburbs.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

FOR RENT—Begin the year 1942 properly by doing business at 6339 Cermak-road, a most important location; big pedestrian traffic and purch. power here; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR RENT—Year 1942 success location; opposite important business block; traffic and purchasing power here. Look at 6040 W. North-av.; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

LG. store on state rd.—Htd., with or without liv. rooms; suit. for tire vulcanizing or light mfg., low rent. 2055 W. Cermak.

Suburban.

WILMETTE—S. W. C. 4th and Linden; desirable location for grocery or drug store; approx. 3,200 sq. ft.; will divide.
PARKER & FINNEY, INC.,
38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3081.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Prominent hosiery manufacturer will share attractive office and sales rooms in Merchandise Mart. Rent includes sales, stenographic, and telephone service.
Address L T 71, Tribune.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. One entire floor, also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop, single room furnished; $20; with reception rm., $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO. Rm. 601.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING, WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
Well located; some with north Michigan-av. frontage; offices, $25 to $60; shops, $100 to $250. Call Mr. Flannery, Sup. 1855.

MODERN OFFICES, $20
Lge., light priv. offices; exc. serv. Frt. and pass. elevs.; 1 blk. to L, bus, C. & N. W. R. R.; 24 hr. serv. 549 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SUBLEASE.
540 N. Michigan-av. Approx. 800 sq. ft. desirable office space, partitioned into one large and two smaller rooms; available now. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Sup. 6422.

179 W. WASHINGTON
Daylight, single offices or suites. Clean. LOW RENT. Courteous service.

FURNISHED large, private office, $22.50 month; large reception rm. and incoming call service, in modern advertising office. Desk space $11 monthly. Delaware 1756.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

51-53-55-57 E. WACKER-DR., cor. Wabash-av.; varying sizes, all very moderately priced. Apply on premises or MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
Beau. furn. priv. offices, $45 mo.; secy. serv.; also phone-mail address; $6 month. DUO-Office Service. Harr. 1682.

FOR RENT—Old established doctors' suite of 4 offices; prominent cor. of Chicago-av. and Rush-st.; reas. rent. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

MAIL address, $1; telephone-mail, $2.50; desk space, $10; office, fully furn., $22. 30 W. Washington, Rm. 611. [Est. 22 yrs.]

DESIRABLE office or small manufacturing space now avail.; reas. rent; in loop. A. L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

520 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Well furn., carpeted, priv. ofc. on Avenue. ROOM 522. SUPERIOR 5653.

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION. Furn. priv. office, $25. Sec'y service. CIVIC OPERA BLDG., ROOM 866.

LARGE, light, nicely carpeted, private office —Bell bldg.; phone, mail and limited steno. services. Central 4382.

MAIL-phone serv.—$1 mo. up; desk space, $7.50 mo. 330 S. Wells, rm. 706.

DESK SPACE available in private office, [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

LURIE SPECIALS
19,000 SQ. FT. N. W. SIDE.
4 sty. spkld. bldg.; excel. light on all sides; frt. elev.; good labor dist. $5,000 cash, bal. like rent.

20,000 SQ. FT. SPKLD. BLDG.
2 sty. cor. bldg.; heavy flr. ld.; lge. frt. elev.; oil ht.; in ex. cond.; N. W. side; imm. poss. Sell or rent on long term lse.

15c PER SQ. FT.
24,000 SQ. FT. heavy mill bldg.; large frt. elev.; suit. for mfg. or storage. Near north side.

60,000 SQ. FT. ON SWITCH.
4 sty. and bsmt.; heavy mill spkld. bldg.; lge. frt. elev.; car and truck level loading. Near-in West Side. Sell or rent on long term lse. Very attrac. terms.

GEORGE S. LURIE CO.
160 N. LA SALLE. FRA. 0370.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
1031-69 N. THROOP-ST.
3 story bldg.; 58,000 sq. ft.; mill sprinklered; floor load 400 lbs.; 6 car switch; light on all sides; 2 freight elevators; price subject to reasonable offer.

25,000 SQ. FT., 20c PER SQ. FT.
207-11 E. Grand-av.; mill sprinklered; floor load 300 lbs. to 800 lbs. per sq. ft.; high and low pressure boiler; 5,000 lb. freight elevator; excellent loading.
ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO.
Exclusive agents.
RANDOLPH 0334.

FOR RENT
1st fl.; 5,000 sq. ft.; htd.; spk.; drive-in door.
12,000 or 16,000 sq. ft.; conc.; spk. fl. 24 hr. ht.; light 4 sides; can divide.
1 sty. bldg.; 14,600 sq. ft.; drive-in door; immediate possession.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

WEST SIDE CLOSE-IN
For rent, 1 story garage type building, 100x250 ft. with double street frontage; drive-in doors both streets; truss roof; skylight; heating plant; offices; building in perfect condition; early possession.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA
308 W. Washington. Randolph 2574.

STRAUS OFFERS
10,000 sq. ft. with crane......$200 month
19,000 sq. ft., 1 sty. and bsmt....$22,500
36,000 sq. ft., 3 sty. and bsmt..$300 month
245,000 sq. ft., switch, dock......$350,000
Other properties for all needs.
STRAUS & CO.
120 S. LA SALLE. STATE 1945.

FOR RENT
180,000 SQ. FT.
Reinforced concrete spkld. 2 sty. modern bldg. on switch track; 16 ft. ceilings; offices; additional ground; immed. possession. For further info. call
STURM-BICKEL COMPANY,
39 S. La Salle. Andover 1300.

11,735 SQUARE FEET
All on 1 floor. Full sprinkler system. 15 ft. ceiling. Floor load 200 lb. sq. ft. Passenger and freight elevators, shipping platform. Direct current. Near loop, excellent transportation. Available immediately. Reasonable rate. Write or phone. A. C. Erickson, 228 N. La Salle-st. State 3800.

OFFER WANTED
For sale—260,000 sq. ft. of choice industrial vacant at 34th-st. and S. Lawndale-av.; switch track property. Will sell all or part. Act quick!
Address L G 317, Tribune.

45,000 Sq. Ft.—1 Story Bldg.
LIQUIDATION PRICE.
Fireproof construction; switch track; excellent truck loading; overhead cranes.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. ADAMS. ANDOVER 5400.

FOR sale or lease—S. W. corner Laramie-Deming-pl.; 1 story brick store bldg.; approx. 3,000 sq. ft.; stove ht.; for retail or light mfg.; reasonable.
PETERSON-HALVORSEN
134 S. LA SALLE. FRA. 0535.

Can You Use 45,000 Sq. Ft.?
on the near North side in heavy mill, sprinklered bldg. with steel sash fenestra windows and an insurance rate 10.4-10c [illegible]

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

SHOP—By established concern, about 50x125, for auto repairs; N. W. side preferred. Address L F 212, Tribune.

WANT store in suit. location for sandwich shop—Liv. qtrs.; rent reas. Ced. 6397.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

60 TO 120 A.—For 3 to 5 years; within 25 miles of Oak Park; gd. bldgs. Give all information in 1st letter or call Merrimac 3200 week days.
ADDRESS L H 275, TRIBUNE

TO RENT—For cash by priv. party; mod. house w. barn; 5 to 100 acres of land; 40 mi. to city. Address D 79, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANT stable for about 100 horses. Will lease or buy. Give full details. Address L O 80, Tribune.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES.

TROPICAL FISH, aquar. plants; rare new imports. Suwannee, 2300 W. Van Buren.

TROPICAL fish tanks—80, 40, 30, 20 gals. good buy. 5304 W. Cornelia, 1st flr.

BIRDS.

CHOPPER canaries; orange and yellow males and females. J. Nasoe. 457 W. 81st.

SELLING out at reasonable prices. Singers, fems. and cages. 2450 N. Cicero-av.

CATS.

SIAMESE CATS and kittens—Also Persian studs. 2541 N. Central Park-av. Alb. 4137.

KITTENS—Red tabby Persian; beaut. faces; champ. stock. Male serv. 211 E. Ontario.

DOGS.

Bloodhounds.

LARGE, healthy puppies—Champion British stock; gentle; intelligent; make wonderful pets; marvelous for hunting or man trailing. Lewis Layton. 160 N. La Salle.

Boston Terriers.

A. K. C. Boston pups—3 mos.; $10-$15. 818 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park, Ill.

TOYS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. PRIVATE. 1610 JACKSON. SEE. 6527.

BOSTON puppies—Pedigreed; bat ears; screw tail; private; reas. Ryan, 7817 Emerald.

PED. toy pups—Bat ears, screw tails. Reas. Private. 1120 Addison. Lakeview 4336.

Boxers.

THOROBRED Boxer pups; 3 males, 1 fem.; 6 wks.; fawn color, blk. mask; must dispose immed.; reas. Tutzer, 4639 W. Jackson.

BOXER PUPPIES—AKC REG. C. O. BRATT. 3453 CATALPA.

BOXERS—PRICED TO SELL. 445 E. ERIE.

Chow Chows.

RED CHOW, female, 1 year old; A. K. C. registered; housebroken. Radcliffe 0940.

HOME bred puppies, red and black, pedigreed. 937 N. Pulaski-rd. Belmont 4520.

CHOW Chows—Champ. sired. Male puppies. Red; except. nice. 9632 Woodlawn-av.

Collies.

6 MONTHS puppy—Blue merle; tri-colored. Stewart 4553 or see at 18735 S. Dixie-highway, Homewood, Ill.

Dobermann Pinschers.

DOBERMANNS—PRICED TO SELL. 445 E. ERIE.

DOBERMANN-Pinscher puppies—3 mos. old. Beauties. Call Normal 5615.

MALE—2 yrs., exc. stock; also fem., 18 mos. Starcrest Knls., North-av.-33d, Melrose Pk.

CHAMP. bred.—Farm rais.; wkdays. Hay. 2724. Sun., Elgin 9825Y3, or Univ. 1533.

Dachshunde.

DACHSHUNDE puppies—Excel. stock. Starcrest Knls., North-av.-33d-st., Melrose Park.

Fox Terriers (Wire & Smooth Hair).

SMOOTH hair toy Fox Terrier pups. Reasonable. 4849 S. Wolcott.

BEAUTIFUL LITTER OF SMOOTH FOX TERRIER PUPS. 1805 W. MADISON, 2D. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE apt. hotel—43 units; near 71st I. C. Income $30,000. Price, $90,000. Private owners.

30 APTS., SOUTH SHORE—All 4s; new stoves and refrigerators. Income over $17,000. Can be handled with $20,000 cash, balance 20 years. Easy terms.

40 APTS.—SOUTH SHORE. Rental, $25,000. Price, $110,000.

COTTAGE GROVE—Nr. 81st; 16 apts. and 4 stores; tile baths and modern in all respects; income $10,896; mtge., $32,500. 4½% 16 yrs. Immed. delivery; will consider cash or clear improved for equity.
KAY, ANDREW & BRADLEY
1867 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 9300.

2 APARTMENT
Avalon Highlands, close to I. C., surface line and shopping district. 5x5 rms., heated rear porch on 1st floor; 2 car gar. Income $119.50 per mo. Excellent cond. Price $9,500. F. H. A. financing. Call Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

A REAL 12 APT. BARGAIN
A thoroly modern bldg. in excellent condition, located near our office. Income of $6,300 can be increased substantially. Owner needs cash. Will recommend $30,000. Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

BARGAIN 6 APARTMENT
Choice South Shore loc.; lge. rms.; tile baths; canv. walls; vapor ht.; excel. cond.; 6 car gar.; I. C. trans.; inc. $4,614; priced right; $6,000 cash for deed; bal. 20 yrs.; $113 mo., int. 4½%. Inspect call Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

6 APARTMENT
48 rms., now used as rooming house; 4 garages; Englewood district; annual income approx. $7,200. Cash req. $4,000. Price of $16,500 includes furnishings.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d-st. [Mr. Becker.] Fal. 9500.

$21,000 BUYS
modern 6 apt., Avalon Highlands, nr. I. C.; 4 and 5 rooms; canvased walls; new refgs. and table top stoves. Good income.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Veitch]. Vin. 8000.

6 APT.—14 YEARS OLD
This octagon front 3-5's and 3-4 rm. apts. must be seen to appreciate its value. It has everything you could want. Large rms., arched doors, colored tile baths, good income, good location; nr. 72d and East End and only $19,000. Plaza 8857.

18 APARTMENT BARGAIN.
Corner building, all outside 4 rm. apts.; extra inador beds; excellent condition; newly painted, new stoves and refrigerators. Rental $9,900.00 annually. Pr. $43,000.00. Can finance 15 years $26,000.00—4½%.
GLATT & PRICE [KELLY].
8026 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920.

COLORED PROPERTY
Cor. bldg., located opp. Washington park; 13 apts., 1 store, and 6 car garage. All rooms off halls. Income $11,148. Price $35,000. Terms to suit buyer. No brokers. Address G X 199, Tribune.

DE LUXE 6 APTS.
5 Rms. Tile baths, large rooms, octagon front; 50 ft. lot; $24,000. Call Mr. Ahern.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 5060.

2 Stores—6 Apts.—Office
High class commercial bldg. Modern, built in 1926; A1 cond. Near 63d-Ashland. Income $4,020 per yr. Barg. price, $17,500. WILL EXCHANGE FOR SMALLER.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep.5000.

THIS APARTMENT BLDG.
is only one of many just released by owner; 3-5 rms., tile baths, at 8215 Vernon. Call our office for particulars and complete listings.
TIGHE REALTY MANAGMT., Plaza 1600.

3 APARTMENT—Large rooms, canvas walls, enameled woodwork, 3 car brick garage. Good rent. Only $13,500.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
1663 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.] Sou. 7300.

2 APT., SOUTH SHORE—$9,000. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

18 APTS.—2, 3, 4 ROOMS
Six 4 rooms, nine 3 rooms, three 2 rooms, one 4 room in basement. Steam heat, Kewanee No. 11. Pedestal lavatory, full apron bath tub with shower, in-a-dor beds in all apts. Income $9,510. Going for $39,500. Call Mr. Bridgman.

30 APTS.
All 3 rooms, modern plumbing, steam heat, Kewanee No. 14; building approx. 14 yrs. old; 3½ blocks to I. C. Income $16,200. Price $75,000. Call Mr. Bridgman.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

BLAME YOURSELF—NOT US
If you fail to phone us on this fine buy in a corner 2 story, 8 apt. brick, at the bargain price of $21,500! 6-5 rm. apts.; 2-4 rm. apts.; large lot; only $5,500 down; balance $150 month includes interest—No financing costs; monthly rent $410. Phone Mr. Wagner—Office open Sunday.
DONALD F. MOORE
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

6 APT. BRICK, $20,000
$6,000 CASH REQUIRED.
3 4-rm. and 3 5-rm. apts. located nr. 81st and Ellis, close to I. C.; octagon front; encl. rear porches; 6 car gar.
A REAL BARGAIN.
J. E. MERRION & CO.
860 E. 79th-st. Radcliffe 3210.

10 APT. BARGAIN
For the price of a six apt.; all 4 rms.; G. E. refrig.; table top stoves; two story corner bldg. in Auburn Highlands south of 79th-st. Will consider $23,500 offer. We can deliver this bldg. Call Mr. Shoup.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

3 APT. BRICK, $12,250
$2,500 CASH REQUIRED.
Mod. 5 rm. apts.; lot 30x125; 3 c. br. gar.; nr. 79th and Cott. Grove. A real home with income.
J. E. MERRION & CO.
860 E. 79th. Radcliffe 3210.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
5 very large light rooms each; enclosed porches; 4 car br. gar.; nr. schl., park and I. C. Income $4,500. Price only $20,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Persson] Fal. 6410.

CHATHAM 12 FLAT [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

INSURANCE CO. OFFERS
2 apt.—1447 Birchwood; 2-6s; 2 baths.
3 apt.—915 Ainslie, 3-7s; 2 baths.
3 apt.—907 Ainslie, 3-7s; 2 baths.
3 apt.—2443 Gunnison 3-5s.
3 apt.—1350 Greenleaf, de luxe.
3 apt.—94 Keeney, Evanston, de luxe.
FIRST MANAGEMENT CORP., excl. agt., 135 S. La Salle. Fra. 5040.

ROGERS PARK—EAST OF RIDGE-AV. 12 APARTMENTS, 3-5 RMS., 9-4 RMS. Estate will liq.—we mean just that—no waiting weeks to submit to trustees and certificate holders; prompt delivery can be had on all cash basis; gross inc. over $7,000; bldg. in excel. condition. Address G B 546, Tribune.

IMMED. LIQUIDATION ORDERED.
12 apt., 4-5-6 rms. Inc. $6,240. Pr. $25,000.
18 apt., 4-5 rms. Inc. $10,000. Pr. $42,500.
24 apt., 2½-3 r. Inc. $10,500. Pr. $45,000.
25 apt., 4-5 rms. Inc. $13,000. Pr. $55,000.
36 apt., 4-5 rms. Inc. $20,000. Pr. $90,000.
42 apt., 3-4-5 rs. Inc. $20,000. Pr. $90,000.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, SHE. 8820.

$5,000.00 NET
On $27,500 invested. Mod. corner fireproof stores [some chain] and apts. Always 100% rented. All trans. Low operating cost. Can deliver clear title in 24 hrs. Trust must sell. Address D 123, Tribune.

LIQUIDATION corp. will sell on 15 yr. terms, bldg. at S. E. cor. Locust and Wells; only $5,000 cash down payment; ideal for rooms or furnished apts.; 19 flats and 5 stores. [See Mr. Accola.]
1ST REALTY CO.,
Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

De Luxe 36 Apt. Bldg.
You will be proud to own this unusual Rogers Park bldg.; 3, 4, and 5 rm. units in excell. cond. Over $24,000 yr. income. Liquidating committee wants quick sale. Mr. Franke. Address G A 73, Tribune.

DON'T GO BY THIS AD
but buy this bargain. Truly safe investment with good returns. Mod. 3 apt., 6s, with 3 rm. basemt. apt., 3 car brk. gar. Inc. $2,910. Priced right, reasonable terms. HOFMANN & CO., 6408 N. WESTERN.

AN INCOME PRODUCER.
40 apts., 2, 3 and 4 rooms; large lot, exc. light, good location, fine trans. Rents $21,400. Pr. $95,000. Mtg. $48,000, 4½%. Shows 15% net on equity. Part trade will be considered. Address H E 232, Tribune.

GOLD COAST 15 APT.
Between Mich.-av. and Lake Shore-dr. 15 apts. completely rented; A-1 cond.; 1941 income $27,500. Owner will sacrifice; all [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

A COMPLETE BUILDING
Handsome brick 2 flat about 5400 west nr. Hirsch; 5-5 rms.; elect. refrig. and gas stoves; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; many special features; $3,000 cash will handle.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

12 APT. bldg.—Mod., on Lavergne, Leclaire and Laramie-avs.—2 to 5 rms.; price $27,000 and up; 16 apt. on Troy and Karlov, $31,000 and up; 6 to 10 apts. on Leclaire, Lakewood and Keeler from $17,000 and up. Regarding same and other bldgs. anywhere North or Northwest, write E. W. Leiser, 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 720. Ran. 3328.

2 FL. brk. 5-6 rms., 2 heat. plants; $7,250. Mod. brick home with extra income $70 mo. from 2-2 rm. apts. w. of Central-av.
HANSEN & PECK.
5939 W. North-av. Merrimac 0430.

HANDZEL'S Specials. Brunswick 6392.
Cor. Addison; brk. 2-5s; 2 garages..$6,000
Fac. pk., 4 fl., gar., 1 fl.; h. w. ht.$7,500
Facing pk., modern 6-4s, brk. gar..$13,500
Logan Sq. yellow brk. 8 fl., 5 gar.$20,000

2 FLAT brk.; 6-6; steam ht.; gar....$6,000
5 apt., all 5s; gar.; inc. $3,940....$15,000
12 apt., 13 yrs. old; inc. $6,120...$27,000
34 apt., 13 yrs. old; inc. $16,200..$75,000
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

17 APTS.—15 years old; corner near Palmer and Hamlin; 3-4 rooms; rent $8,100; mtge. $21,000; price $40,000; will take your property in part payment. Address L B 193, Tribune.

MUST SELL N. W. CORNER CENTRAL AND WELLINGTON-AV.—13 3½S, 6 4S, 4 STORES. LESS THAN 5 TIMES RENT. OFFERS ACCEPTED. H. R. BLOMSTRAND & CO., ARMITAGE 0145.

6 APT. BUY!
5 rooms each; white woodwork; condition and equipment A-1; opposite park; 5 car brick garage; $8,000 cash down. BURKE & LYNN. 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv.7120.

5950 EDDY-ST.—Lovely 5 apts., col. tile bath and kitchen walls; finest cond.; priced to sell. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

YOUR $25,000 WILL NET 20% invested in the finest cor. apt. bldg. on n. w. side; 2-3-4 rms. For particulars call Frank Chesser, Dea. 7152.

2 FLAT brick—5-5 rms., separate heating units, encl. pchs., 2 car gar., choice loc. Nr. North-av. in Austin. $8,500 gets it. Adams & Co., 5152 Division. Col. 1070.

APTS., strs.; cor.; gd. loc.; less than 4 x. 21 apts., strs.; cor; at less than 3½ x. 9 apts., 3 strs.; cor.; sell or tr. for larger. Address D 111, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Suburban.

ZONED FOR SUBURBAN BUSINESS Fronts —134 feet of Skokie-blvd., almost 300 ft. depth, ¼ mile south of Lake Forest [Sheridan Plaza], electric depot. Sacrifice, $750, $150 cash, $10 monthly. Address H F 161, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

BUNGALOWS—RESIDENCES
Two and three flats and some larger buildings. Modern brick dwellings, five rooms and over, located in Chicago and suburbs, good transportation. These properties can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent; some as low as $40 per month. For particulars write or call.
Real Estate Department
168 N. Michigan-av. Cent. 9250.

South Side.

SO. SHORE BRICK BARG.
5 rms., h. w. ht., remodeled gar., $5,850.
8035 LUELLA-AV.
8 rm. br.; stm.; 2 baths; 2 c. gar., $7,200.
1626 E. 83D-PLACE
7 rm. res.; 75x125; 2 baths; lg. shwr. stall; exc. cond.; insul.; oil ht.; gar., $11,000.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

COME EARLY FOR THE CREAM! South of Avalon Theater. Attractive 5 rms. and incl. porch. Large lot, shrubs; $6,500; terms. Few as good for the price. CALL ADAMS—DORCHESTER 3500.
This modernized 8 room 2 story brick home on University-avenue is good. See it. CALL ADAMS—DORCHESTER 3500.
South Shore-dr. Less than value of land; 2 houses and gar.; lot 100x200 feet deep. Nice place to live. Land will dble. in price. J. ADAMS & CO., 1613 E. 75th. DOR. 3500.

Chatham Fields Bargain
OPEN TODAY
8122 St. Lawrence-av., 2 story, 7 room, insulated, brick res.; stoker; canvased walls; paneled den; also recreation room; garage. Asking $8,750; FHA terms.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson] Vin. 8000.

GET IT NOW!
While you can you'd better buy this attrac. modern 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. heat, wide lot, for only $6,400. Terms arranged. See [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

South Side.

$5,995.00

[or less, if certain items are eliminated] buys a new full 2 sty. all brick 5 room res. with pressed brk. front [lot 34x125 inc.] in a project of 72 new homes. Rockwool insul. Fully painted and dec. All new brk. thruout. Inlaid lino. in kit. Ven. blinds. recre. rm. in base.; metal kit. cab.; copper scrns. Stair and hall carpet. Terraced and placed with full grn. evergreens. See model at 8110 S. Fairfield-av. $600 down—balance like rent. KARBAN DEVELOPMENT CO., 706 W. 95th-st.

FOR SECURITY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE BUY A HOME NOW.
Jackson Park Highlands, 9 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories, in excellent condition and exceptionally well located on 75x134'. One of Highlands' better homes. $35,000.
6800 Chappel—7 rooms, 2 tile ba.; brkfst. room and sun rm. 4 bedrms. Nat'l. frpl. Oil burner. 50x125 ft. corner. $16,000
7615 Luella, 5 rms. down, 1 up. Stm. ht. [gas.] Recently modernized. $7,000.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200

6 ROOM BUNGALOW

PRICE—$8,500.
It's truly an exceptional opportunity to own this de luxe place. It has arch doors, Craftex walls, lots of closets, tile bath, floored attic, plastered basement. Hot water heat. Near schools, stores. East of Stony Island, near 84th-st. Mr. Bridgman.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove. RADcliffe 0100.

VALUE PLUS

7620 S. Sangamon, 6 spacious rms., 1½ baths; h. w. oil ht.; face brk. 4 sides; 16" basement walls, and 1 car gar. Has been kept in A-1 cond. It's priced to sell and will be shown by appt. only. Mr. E. L. Tromley.

BAIRD & WARNER

2521 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1855.

Southwest Side.

$650 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT. Nr. Municipal Airport; 5 rm. oct. frt. brk. bung.; 30 ft. lot.; h. w. ht. Keating nr. 65th-st. Call Mrs. Suva.
C. EDWIN JOHNSON.
3251 W. 63d. Prosp. 9163.

6 RM. brk. bung., steel constr.—1½ baths; auto. ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. 61st.-Kedzie; best buy S. W.; only $6,250. Taubr. Laf. 3433.

MODERN home—4 rms., tile bath; space available for 2 extra rms. See them at 5228-30 S. Whipple. Jilek, owner.

SMALL dn. paymt. will handle 5 rm. brk. bungalows at 5127-35 S. Avers-av. Act quick! $5,950. Prospect 9220.

LOOK at 10329 Spaulding this afternoon if you want to see a real home under the $6,000 price, on a wide lot. Triangle 1655.

. RM. brick bungalow—H. w. ht., garage. Death forces sale this month. American Real Estate Co., 2514 W. 63d. Hem. 6492.

200 DN. buys working man's home, $1,850. Ap. 3558 Archer. Open eves.-Sun.

38 S. SPAULDING—6 rm. brk.; h. w. ht.; lge. brk. gar.; barg.; owner. Vic. 3669.

EW brick home—$500 down, $42 month. Near 55th and Kedzie. Triangle 1655.

00 DN. BUYS working man's home—$1,850. 3558 Archer. Open days-eves.-Sun.

North Side.

SHERIDAN-RD. HOME

Spacious, well built, 12 rm., 3 bath brk. home, on 99x150 corner lot, beaut. landscaped. Also included is 99 ft. riparian vacant lot with private beach. Now offered at fraction of intrinsic value. A fine hedge against increasing prices. Mr. Franke.

BAIRD & WARNER

56 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

DE LUXE RESIDENCE

OR. bldg., pressed brick 4 sides. car gar.; lge. lot. Fine physical cond. 1st fl. tile powder rm. and kit. fl. tile bath, shower stall, nice den. Recreation rm. St. Gregory's parish. only $13,500; sm. dn. pymt., bal. mo. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

OPEN SUNDAY

w 6 rm. residence. A home that will to you at once, because in its con we have tried to see how nice could build it. There are 2½ baths, a tile shower, 2 natural fireplaces, and ation room. 2929 GREENLEAF.

RED SPECIALS

SUMMERDALE, 7 rm. frm. residence; t. rms.; priced at $5,850 for qk. sale. CHASE-AV. Well landscaped corner 12 rms., stone and frame; ideal for family. Priced at $9,000.

THE Discriminating Home Buyer. . Pk. nr. lake; quiet res. street. 7 1½ baths; all large lt. rms.; rec. rm. in bsmt.; side drive; beau. lands.; r. Owner wants offer. Mr. Fleck. ENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

S PARK—8 rm. mod.; h. w. ht.; ext. rm., bath; brkfst. rm., slp. pch.; nice yard. Near trans., schls., and es. Owner must sell. $4,000 cash handle this today. FRANK J. MURNIGHAN CO., 1721 Lunt, at Clark. Amb. 0800

EN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. stes-av.—7 rms. and garage..$7,200 rogers-av.—8 rms. and gar....$7,350 orwood-av.—9 rms., 2 car gar.$6,800 10% down, bal. 15 yrs at 4½%. etter & Co., 6228 B'dway. Rog 6430.

yourself and family against fear for ure and rising rents by securing d. W. Rog. Pk. 6-rm. oct. front 2-car garage; tile bath and roof; w Rogers school. Priced right. & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

Important Date—May 1

will be higher so hedge against buying this 6 rm. oct. frt. brick tile roof, bath, shower; recr. rm. well-av. Open 2 to 5. Bri. 4000.

OOD MANOR—De luxe brk. bung. lge. light rms.; tile bath, kitchen cedar closet, 2 car brk. gar., side ft. lot; gas heat. Price $12,500 arty. Juniper 6531.

NE-AVENUE RESIDENCE. gewater sect.; nr. L; 7 rooms; rm.; brkfst. nook; arched doors; 2-car. gar. Immed. poss. Terms. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

S IS YOUR BARGAIN. tile and stucco home; 1½ baths; 2 car gar. Arthur near Clark $6,400; reas. terms. Bri. 4000

ARK—Brick bungalow. Garage schools. Reasonable. Or will hed. 7339 North Bell.

—Sunny, quiet, charming 9 rms., fireplaces; lovely garden; gas nd. Call Del. 7037, wk. days.

brk. bung.—Tile roof, kit. side drive. Devon-West. Only cline. 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

bung.—Gas, h. w. ht., insul., 3 nr. schls. and trans.; must be $7,800. Uni. 0267. Gre. 1110.

dary Pk.—6 rms., br. bung. For inspection call Rog. Pk. F. Cassidy Co. 2625 Devon.

bung.—Nr. Foster-Lincoln; ht. $5,750. FHA tms. Mul. 0155.

bung.—In Arcadia-ter.; cost $15,000. Campe. Lon. 1239.

stucco res.; 40 ft. lot; nr. all 2540 Peterson.

Oak nr. Drake Hotel—12 rm $13,500. W. J. Boyd. Sta.5799

show by appt.; 14 r., 3 ba., 3 00. R. Jackson, 77 W. Wash

Northwest Side.

up to date plumbing, cab. insulation, storm windows; and dec.; stoker; low taxes sts. $5,500, terms. 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.3900

AND 6 ROOMS. tile bath, air conditioning, ly pine porch; as low as Newport. Open Sunday.

DER—New brk. res., 60 ft. 2 future up; $600 dn., $31 t const. 5-6 rm. brk. res. in incolnwood. Ph. New. 1663.

—S. E. corner Tripp-Gran- pressed brk. res.; 2 car t; tile kitchen-bath; 2 fire- rm. Agent on premises.

$5,250.

5½ ft. lot; nr. Parkview . R. R. Rogl G. Knight. Irving Park. Pen. 2600.

s week, 9-rm. cor. resi- Irving Pk.; lge. rms., 2½ oil burner; gar. See today. 9 Irv. Pk.-rd. Pen. 2728.

H. a. ht.; 40' lot; $5,200 h. w. ht.; 2-c. g.; $5,900. 4 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

2½ yrs. old; good trans.; public schools; reas. 5324 Newcastle 2348.

; ½ blk. depot. Mod- 2 c. gar., enc. porch. r sac. today. Mul. 4166.

insul. brick bungalow; dec.; gar.; $6,400. Mills Grand-av. Lac. 1200.

HOME BUYERS. 12 N. Bernard. remises 3 to 6.

ont brick bung.—5 rms. penings; 40 ft. lot side 3052 N. Laramie.

r month, buys Belmont- Price $5,250; h. w. heat; Key at 2941 N. Austin.

pressed brick. English gar.; 58 ft. lot. ral-av. Kil. 1282.

3 rms. Hot air ht. Nr. 1.500. 5943 Belmont.

rk., base.; interior un- Inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

perfect brick homes! 50-$11,000. Dea. 1787.

t; 75 ft. lot; nr. Di- 00 d. 3372 N. Central

5 lge. rm. brk. bung. 00 down. Pal. 7201.

ust completed; $750 furn. ht. Ave. 1372.

—FINE CONDITION 3372 N. Central.

home; 1½ tile bath; 6749 Caldwell-av.

galow, 5 rms. and lot; 2 car g. Kil. 6976.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

NEW HOMES

NORWOOD PARK DISTRICT

N. Merrimac-av., 5800 Block

Also

N. Marmora-av., 4800 Block

Now under construction, different types, French Provincial, Gothic, Colonial, California Bungalow, with all rooms on one floor, now ready for your inspection. Examine their solid construction. Only best materials and top craftsmanship used. Air-conditioned and latest gadgets. FHA terms. Will take small cottage as part payment. Number sold and now occupied by satisfied HOME OWNERS.

William Zelosky Company

$6,000

WILL BUY OR BUILD A MODERN BRICK HOME. Full cement basement; ht. air ht.; choice of decorating; on large lot; FHA terms. WE HAVE A MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Order now for May 1st delivery.
R. J. BLUETT & SON
HOME BUILDERS. 7336 TOUHY-AV.
We're open evenings from 7 to 8.

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE

With this delightful home about 1400 north on Mayfield-av.; 5 lovely rooms, tile wall bath; insulation; recreation rm.; elect refrig.; h. w. oil ht.; 1 car gar. Many special features; unusual value at $6,950 FHA terms; $1,550 cash, $37 mo.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. frame res.; open staircase, large reception hall, 3 bedrms., and tile wall bath 2d fl.; new Kohler plumb., cabinet sink, storm windows, glazed rear porch; gar.; nr. pub. school and shop. center. Going on a farm; want quick sale. $5,800; $1,350 req., bal. FHA, $37 per mo., includ. principal and interest. Builders Realty, 3911 Irving Park-rd.

OVER 400 FAMILIES in this community of new homes; near schools, churches, stores, park; good transportation. The environment is ideal for raising your family. See our Cape Cod, Georgian, Colonial residences and English homes on Newcastle, 1 blk. No. of Belmont.
A. J. SCHORSCH & CO.
6059 Irving Park-road.

6239 CORNELIA-AV.

Modern 5 room brick bungalow; arched openings, built-in tubs; glazed rear porch; roomy attic; hot water heat; Frigidaire and stove; immediate possession; near Wright Junior college; 2 block bus. Priced for quick sale. Open Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m., or call Mr. Brown, Longbeach 8833.

EDGEBROOK

5933 LEADER-AV.
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE.
6 room brick residence; extra large rms.; attached garage; screened porch; 1¼ baths. Rumpus room with woodburning fireplace. Open for inspection. Sun. 6527.

TODAY'S BARGAINS.
5 room frame; oil ht.; good cond. $5,500
7 room frame residence; 35 ft. lot..$7,000
6 room brick bung.; hot wat. heat.$7,000
5 room English bung.; h. w. heat..$8,000
7 rm. frame; stkr. ht.; 50 ft. lot..$12,000
4-5 room 1½ sty. brick; h. w. ht..$9,100
Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

HERE 'TIS.
7 rm. Res. Bungalow; insulated; tile bath; automatic heat; 2 car gar.; owner throws in electric ref. and range; all at $8,400; can finance; surface and L transportation.
Grindle Realty Exchange Ltd.
5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.

6 RM. GALEWOOD BUNGALOW, $7,650. Yellow octagon brick. Large living rm., all tile bathroom, hot water gas ht. Low cost. [Insulated.] Lge. finished bsmt., plastered ceiling, steel construction. Frigidaire, range. Venetian blinds included. CROWE, 6110 North-av. Merrimac 8877.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN. 1-5. 3135 OCONTO-AV.
$4,950 is the full price of 5 rm. stained shingle bung.; large bedrms.; Venetian blinds thruout; garage; can finance; FHA; $1,000 cash. Royl G. Knight, excl. agts., 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

BEAUTIFUL SAUGANASH HOME. 5756 N. Kingsdale. Just completed. Large 5 rm. select brick res. Attractive decorations. Powder rm.; fireplace; auto. gas heat; sun deck porch, attach. brick gar.; lot 50x165; $11,800; $2,300 required, bal. 20 yr. FHA mortgage. Irving 6711.

2710 LOGAN-BLVD.

To close estate owners will sacr. for quick sale this 8 rm. brk. residence; h. w. ht.; lot, 48x165; now vacant.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. Belmont 0001.

10 New Homes, $7,950-8,950

5 and 6 rooms; Georgian and Cape Cods. Model 3008, 78th-court, Westwood. Open Today, 1 to 5 p. m. All assessments paid. FHA terms. John S. Clark, 211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

NEW 5 rm. brick—Full bsmt.; tile floor shower; sufficient space; plumbing, heating, wiring in 2d fl. for additional rms.; stair leading to 2d fl. from rear entry hall for rent use. $7,000. Mo., $38. Open 10-4 p. m. 2843 N. Neenah. Mer. 0919.

$700 DOWN, $41.58 PER MO. 5 rm. brick and heated sleeping porch; extra htd. rm. up, insul., auto. h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. Irving Pk. sta., C. & N. W. R. R. ROYL G. KNIGHT, EXCL. AGTS. 4167 Irving Pk.-rd. Pensacola 2600.

NEW RESIDENCES

6rms.; tile bath; auto. ht.; cab. kit. 1729-31-33 N. 75th-court, River Forest Manor. 7500 W., 7000 N. Open for inspect. Sun. Paragon Realty, 6520 North-av. Mer. 3131.

SAUGANASH—New 5-6 rm. br. ven. resids. 60 ft. lots; nat. firepls.; tile baths, auto ht.; att. gar.; all imps in and pd. Outstanding values at $11,250-$11,500. Conven. terms. Fort Dearborn Mtge. Co., 4400 Peterson. Mulberry 1023.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 10 TO 5 TODAY. 2726 N. 72D-COURT.
Attractive brick colonial bung., just completed. Latest construction, cabinets in kitchen. $7,350 full price. $2,000 down, bal. $44 mo., incl. taxes. Berk. 0212.

5648 N. DRAKE-AV.
5-rm. Eng. bungalow, tile kit. and bath; extra lav.; canv. walls, natl. fireplace, playroom; h. w. gas heat; garage; $12,000. Small down payment. Balance monthly. For information phone Longbeach 7150.

Westwood's Outstanding Buy

Octagon large 5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; steel constr. A real beauty. Best loc. River Grove 714.

A GOOD buy—Mod. 5 rm. brk. bungalow; h. w. ht.; encl. htd. pch.; 2 car gar.; a beauty; 12 in. wall; piped and laid out for an apt. upstairs. 4900 block Winnemac-av. Pr. $6,900. Sm. dn. pyt. Lon. 5856

NEW MODEL STONE FRONT RESIDENCE. 6 ROOMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 5929 N. ST. LOUIS-AV. Recreation room; gas heat; well insulated. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New.2050.

NEEDS INSIDE WORK. 4 room frame house on paved street; 2 blocks to street car and school; price $1,975; small down payment; $30 per mo. COME OUT TODAY. 8000 Belmont-av.

OPEN for inspection 10 to 5 p. m.—New homes, 5 and 6 rms., 1½ baths, tile. Cararra glass kit. furnace gas ht. 33 ft. lot. 6026-30-52 N. KEDVALE-AV. Sauganash Park. Phone Palisade 1461.

SEE 2711 N. Newcastle today—$575 down, $40 per mo. 8 rm. frame bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; newly painted, lot 75x125. Need some inter. wk. Fleischhauer, 5419 Irv. Pk.

$8,750—BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. brk. residence in North Edgebrook; 1 yr. old; 1¼ baths; gas ht., insulated, landscaped; FHA plan. See this today. Fleischhauer, 5419 Irv. Pk.

5015 TO 5035 NEWPORT, 5800 AND 5810 ROSCOE. New de l. bk. qual. hms. for those who want the best. $9,500 up. Catino. Pal. 7896.

ESTABLISH ownership with your rent money in this brk. bung.; 5 lge. rms., insul. and htd. pch.; h. w. ht.; insu. gar.; nr. $6,500. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irv. Pk.-rd. Pen. 2728.

SAUGANASH PARK—New 5 rms., $8,300; 6 rms., $8,900; cor., $9,800. Also good Sauganash buys. See us before prices rise. ENDERLIN REALTY. 4339 Peterson-av.

NR. Belmont-Central—5 r. brk. bung.; htd. slpg. porch; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Owner anxious to sell. FHA terms. Berk. 3700.

BRICK—5 room bungalow, near Laramie and North-av., $5,500; furnace, gar., enclosed porches. ELMER JORDAN, 3209 Elston.

7 RM. cor. brk. res.—1½ baths; 50x125 ft.; 1 blk. to R. R., surf., bus, and shops. Forced sale for only $8,500, tms. Hol. 1500

3748 W. SHAKESPEARE—6 rm. frame; hot w. ht.; stoker; 2 car fr. gar.; $4,500. For inspection call Logan Sq. Rlty. Alb. 3500.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Furn. ht., 2 car brk. gar. $5,750. 6 rm. res., h. w. ht., $6,200. 5600 Fullerton. National 0222.

TO CLOSE an estate—5 rm. brick bung.; hot w. heat; Portage Park; $5,800. $1,500 cash. George R. Hanson, 3634 N. Cicero.

DIFFERENT up-to-the-minute—Modern 4 rm. brk. bung.; canv. walls, H. A. ht. Norwood Pk. $5,500. Inq. 5117 Milwaukee.

5 RM. brick bungalow—Portage Pk. Hot water heat, stoker. Must sell. Will take offer. Call Johnson, Ardmore 7639.

OPEN TODAY. 6030-32-36 HENDERSON-ST.

$4,650 FULL pr.—6 rm. home; furn. ht., oil burner; St. Louis nr. Lawrence. Rav. 0193.

5205 SCHOOL-ST.—5 rm., brk. bung. Ven. blds., furn.; 2 c. brk. gar. $6,250. Pen.8610.

6 RM. residence, steam heat-stoker, exc. location; $4,750, terms. Dette, Buck. 2015.

1¼ STORY frame—5-3 rms.; hot air ht.; nr. Natchez-Belmont; $4,500. 5943 Belmont.

7 RM. brick bung.—21 ft. liv. rm.; 4 bedrms. Oil ht. $7,000. See today. 4836 N. Lowell.

7 RM. cottage—Furn. heat; gar.; nr. Grand-Keeler. $3,800. Schoubert. Albany 1100.

8 RM. frm. res., stm. ht.; lot 80x108; pvd. hy.; nr. Irv. Pk. bus.; $5,500. Pal. 3002.

EDGEBROOK—Modern 6 rm. Cape Cod res.; wide lot; $10,500. FHA terms. Pen. 2000.

OWNER must sac. new 6 rm. brk. Col.—1½ baths; air cond.; $11,750. Austin 8931.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

West Side.

6 ROOM BRICK, $2,700. Furnace ht. ... L. J. ... N. E. COR. Washington-Sacramento ... hotel ...

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM Colonial home on your lot for $4,100. Small down payment ... Lot ... TEL ...
NO dn. ... Plans ...

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

45 FT. ... 95th-st. ... sewer ... walk in ... front ft. ... ADD...

LOTS—Near Western-av. ... FRANK ...

BARG.—948 ... lot, $1,6...

100 FT.—In... ley; will ...

Northwest Side.

4 ACRES—S... [Some tax...] $10 month...

EDGEBROOK—... home, 50x... Ionia-Chico...

2 33¼x125 F... 2922 72d-c...

LOT—30x125 ... scaped; n. o...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—30 minutes to loop.

Why Not Buy Before the "BUYERS' PARADE" STARTS

10601 LONGWOOD-DRIVE

LEAVING CITY

ONLY $6,500

Crete—55 minutes to loop.

MUST SACRIFICE home ... rm. brk. veneer; gar. ... Immed. possession. ... $900 down, $45 month...

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

MODERN home with ... baths, stoker, recreation ... other beautiful feature... only. Briggs, Wiegel & ... 95th-st., Evergreen Park ... Evergreen Park 7825.

2 FLATS—$1, $4,500, oth... brick, $6,750; 4 rm. fr... at our office or phone ... Kilgallen, Inc., 3615 W... 7160; or Evergreen Park...

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

FLOSSMOOR PK.—Evans-... new Cape Cod; 6 lge. rms. ... fr.; 1½ tile baths; well ... ter air-cond.; open. Build...

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

ONLY $300 CASH!

Open for inspection now; ... a complete home; all impr... paid; only 3 blks. I. C. st...

MILLS & SONS

406 W. 144th-street.

Morgan Park—30 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—Well insulated ... residence in Morgan Park; ... heat; 4 large bedrooms; 2 ... 50x200. Cost $14,750. ... Address L T 75, T...

General—Suburban South.

4½ ACRE FARMST... House, barn, well and oth... Electricity. Faces main con... few min. drive from south ... cheap on easy terms. Poss. ... ADDRESS L D 223. T...

5 ACRES

4 rm. unfinished new hse.; ... en and gardens. Will sell at ... on terms. Located south. ... ADDRESS H F 516. TR...

WOODED FAIRYLA... 2 acres; fine large, live ... with winding creek; paved ro... tance from Ill. Cent. Electric t... $200 cash, $15 month. ... Address T A 252. Trib...

5 ADJOINING home sites, eac... ft. front; street in and paid... business dist., school, etc. ... all five; $200 down, balanc... suit. Address T C 106, Tribu...

NEVER OFFERED BY US BEFO... popular main highway, adj. fin... cellent transp., nr. Flossmoor ... bargain on terms if desired. ... Address H B 486, Tribu...

SACRIFICE—5 ACRES ESTATE ... Flossmoor Estate district, con... R. R. or bus transp. Will sell c... tractive terms. Address G F 9...

DON'T buy acres south or ... you see our ½ to 5 acre locat... for list. Address T C 104, Tri...

10 ACRE DIXIE HIGHWAY ES... tween several fine Golf Clubs, go... at bargain. Address H A 466...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

5½ RM. House—3 bedrms.; unfini... ner lot, 10600 S. Cicero, Oak L...

General—Suburban S. W.

ALMOST 8 ACRES—FLOWING BRO... ing paved road; just off Archer ... line direct to loop; S. W. of Pa... pres.; real barg. on easy terms. ... Address H E 400. Tribune

BEAUTIFUL TALL TREES—2½ ... PAVED, quiet road; nr. transp... abt. 15 minutes to heart of Bever... price $875; $175 cash, $10 mont... Address H F 167, Tribune.

2½ ACRE FARM—NR. LOCKPORT ... road; electricity; bus stop 2 blk... $750; $150 cash, $8 monthly. ... Address H F 168, Tribune.

166x289—1 BLOCK W. of Cicero-av... 83d-st., on paved street; assessme... taxes paid; $100 cash, small month... ments. Address L K 563, Tribun...

9½ ACRES—NR. ARCHER-AV.; fro... 71st-st. [paved section line]; ¼ mil... age; R. R. will sell at bargain on ... terms. Address H A 465, Tribune.

NEAR 79TH-ST. AND CICERO-AV.—He... corner farm, paved road, just outsi... limits, electricity in, Sacrifice, $495 ... cash; $6 mthly. Address H E 260, Tri...

2½ ACRES CENTRAL-AV.—Nr. 9... paved road, high ground. Sacrifice ... terms. Address H A 467, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—Adj. Roberts-rd. just ... 95th-st., paved road. Price $750, ... cash, $8 mthly. Address H F 160, Tri...

NEW home—6 rm. area, oak firs., lat... full bsmt.; just comp.; gd. trans.; ... dn. bal. EZ pmt. Address H F 262, Tri...

NR. HARLEM-AV. AND 71ST-ST.—Nea... acres; sacrifice, $875; $175 cash, ... monthly. Address H B 485, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM on 79th-st.—Sacrifice $... $25 cash, $3 monthly; nr. state road. ... Address H F 162, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

Owner Will Sacrifice

Almost New 5 Room Brick Colonial Home

SACRIFICE PRICE $6,500 ON FHA TERMS.

SEE THIS RARE BARGAIN

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Address L D 443, Tribune.

NEW 5 ROOM HOME

$47 A MONTH

IN BEAUTIFUL PALOS HEIGHTS. Harlem-av. and 123d-st.

LIKE A BUG IN A RUG

HOUSE OF BARGAINS

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN

MORTGAGE LIQUIDATION

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

White Cape Cod Cottage

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS

BAIRD & WARNER

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

NEW OFFERING

Lake Forest—38 minutes to loop.

Lincolnwood—18 minutes to loop.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Morton Grove—27 minutes to loop.

NEW 3 BEDRM. Cape Cod home with attach gar., $5,200; built less than 6 mos. ago. Dec. to suit buyer. 3 blks. trans., shops, schls.; sm. dn pay., bal. $37 mo. 9155 Waukegan-rd., cor. Church, 3 blks. n. Dempster.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6 rm. res.; 50 ft. lot; nr. L: $6,000.
New 6 rm. residence; 1½ baths; attached garage; large landscaped lot.......$11,900
Lge. 6 room residence; 1½ baths; 2 car gar. e. dr.; 60 ft. lot; nr. L: $14,800.
50 ft. business lot and bldg. with store and living quarters; near L.........$5,800
Lge. res. and bus. lots, $25 per ft. and up.
½ acre tracts for sm. homes, $595 up.
Jos. J. Hansen, 7721 Kostner. Skokie 332.

6 RM. home, 2 car garage—Lot 50x152; good condition. Price $7,500. King, 5104 Oakton, Skokie. Phone 1234.

N. EDGEBROOK-Skokie—Under constr., beau. 6 rm. home, occup. 30 days. Pal. 0706.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

Exceptional Opportunity

This new home only lived in 1 year is being placed on market at an asking price of $22,500. Of lannon stone and frame, attractive living rm with picture windows, dining room, morning room with east and south exposure, beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 handsome tile baths attached garage. Can be seen by appointment any time as owner is anxious.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
1618 Chicago-av. Evanston.
Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Winn. 3603.

$10,500

For an att. home in East Wilmette with 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, 1 off master bedrm. has shower stall; cheerful living and dining rms., mod. kitchen, 2 car gar., oil heat, close to schools and transp. Call Mrs. Starnes, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

WILMETTE SPECIALS.
235 Central Park-av.—6 rms., n. w. ht., canvased walls, superior construction., $8,500.
516 Lake-av.—9 rms., 2½ baths, nr. lake, L; gar.; fine condition..............$12,500
HILL & STONE. WIlmette 1644.

ARNOLD Construction Co. offers exc. new homes, nr. schools and trans.; FHA tms.; sm. dn. paymt. 2218 Chestnut, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. 2139 Thornwood, 6 rms., 1¼ baths. 2126 Greenwood, 6 rms., 2¼ baths. Will decorate to suit. Wilmette 5992.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. home—Near L, schools, lake; auto. ht.; garage; fine cond.; deep lot. $8,000. Ph. Wilmette 1144.

BEAU. new 7 rm. 2¼ bath stone and shingle res. Cypress recrea. rm. 1029 Pawnee-rd. Ready Feb. 15th. Burgener. Bri. 5800.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

COLONIAL CLAPBOARD

Owner has bought larger home. Excellent neighborhood for the family wanting the new Crow Island and Skokie schools. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, oil ht. House in excellent condition and can be seen any time. $11,500.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
1618 Chicago-av. Evanston.
Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Winn. 3603.

BUY a GOOD NEW Home in WINNETKA for social reasons; best schls., low tax rates; save heat, repairs; reduce income tax, int. on mtg. deductible, rent is not. 703 Sheridan-rd.; 9 lge., very fine rms. 1505 Tower-rd., West, 7 rms., $20,000. Tms. 855 Boal-pkwy., South from 1505 Tower. Tel. Win. 664. Win. 480. Har. 1043. A. Boal.

$15,500

Spacious 3 bedrm. house, 1½ bath. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl. H. w. oil heat. Lot 100x182. Near Hubbard Woods. QUINLAN & TYSON, Exclusive Agents. Winn. 177.

WINNETKA'S most exclusive section offers attrac. and beaut. built hse. on lot 121x187. 6 bdrms.; 3½ baths. Conv. to Parochial and public schls. Many unusual features. To see call Baumann-Cook, 553 Lincoln. Winn. 3450.

ENGLISH house—11 rooms and 4 baths; no restrictions; $38,000. Address L O 481. Tribune.

NEAR lake, grade, high schls.—6 rm. brk. 2 car; 90 ft. wooded; $17,000. Davis 8153.

General—Suburban North.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH REAL ESTATE rather than paper assets. Nearly 2 acres on Chicago's finest North Shore highway, wooded, nr. trans., overlooks beautiful golf club. Price $1,875, $375 cash, $20 mo. Address H B 481, Tribune.

$3,000 "TYPE" OF WOODED ESTATE for only $1,475; 24 sq. ft. of tall trees, shrubs on paved Buena-rd.; water in; nr trans. Select community, new section High-ld. Pk., east of Skokie-blvd.; $300 cash. $15 mthly. Address G F 91, Tribune.

½ ACRES WOODS S. OF LAKE FOREST—Paved road, electric, 3 blks. to express stop, N. S. Electric, no assmts. Clear title. Price $975, $200 cash, $10 monthly. Address H A 462, Tribune.

NEWLY compl. 5 and 6 rm. homes—1¼ tile baths, woodb. firepls. in liv. rm. and recr. rm.; 5 blks. W. Dempster-st. L; $7,500 to $9,200; sm. dn. pay., bal. like rent. 5611 Dempster. Morton Grove 2035.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED ESTATE—3½ acres, runs from Old Mill-rd. to Golf club, paved private road, electricity, 3 blks. to trans. Rare bargain, $2,750; conven. terms. Address H B 480, Tribune.

FOOT lot facing Lake Mich.; 39 miles north, on paved street. Worth $2,500. Sell for $650—$150 cash, $8 month. Address G F 100, Tribune.

E TREES? Have 100 foot lot on wide cement road; 2 blks. from Lake Mich. Once valued at $7,500. Sac. $950, full pr.; tms. Address G F 99, Tribune.

E. WOODED SKOKIE-BLVD.—Near Half Day-rd., 132x283, near electric station. Sacrifice, $875, $175 cash, $10 mthly. Address H E 395, Tribune.

ACRES—UPPER LAKE CO., ILL. 2 blks. of Sheridan-rd.; all high beautiful land sacrifice $475; $95 cash, $5 mthly. Address H B 488, Tribune.

ACRE, NR. LAKE FOREST DEPOT—Just W. Waukegan-rd. [Knollwood C. C. area] sacrifice, $375; $75 cash; $5 monthly. Address H E 261, Tribune.

FROG FARM—9 ACRES. Price $75 acre [some taxes], just off Green Bay-rd., nr Lake Bluff. Address H F 170, Tribune.

WOODED ESTATE—GREEN BAY-RD. west of Waukegan [some taxes]; 135x125 for $150; $100 cash. Address G F 98, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—21 minutes to loop.

...DALE, 6 rms., rumpus rm., large lot; ...buy in this attractive subdivision; $10,900. Better hurry, FHA terms. ...m. frame. A little dollhouse. First ...get this at $5,000. FHA terms. ...res; 5 rm. hse.; bsmt.; water, etc.; 3 ...W. sta.; $6,500, tms. Harold Will... Assoc., N. W. hiway, and Evergreen.

...LE BY OWNER—Attractive 6 room residence, 1½ years old; recreation ...2 natural fireplaces; lot 60x132, ...ped; good location; $11,500, in... carpeting, venetian blinds, water ...r. Address P P 479, Tribune.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

...CENT view—Private country club, stream and rolling country, 38 mins., bus at door; new, very lge. 7 rm. house, 2 baths, picture windows, ...n room; screened terrace, 17x11; ...lly landscaped; over ½ acre. Owner ...larger home; $16,500. ...ddress G S 423, Tribune.

...homesite—Approved for FHA loan; ...ing private golf course and lake ...d. Bus service to sta. Will build ...Address G S 420, Tribune.

...S—Large trees, creek, picturesque ...e of the most desirable locations ...Barrington. Must be sold to dis... ownership. P. O. 47, Barrington.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

3 MODEL HOMES

...crificed owing to National Emergency ...and 6 rms.; mo. paymts. $45 to ...terms. Would cost to duplicate ...$1,000 more than asking price ...and see for yourself.
H. M. CORNELL & CO.
...nd Golf-rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

...ew 6-rm. house, gas heat, wood ...replace; 2 blks. outside city lim... offer refused. See this house ...911 N. 73d-av. Elmwood Park. ...lberry 2960.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

...level brick home less than 5 ...Consists of large beamed ceil... natural fireplace; large din... bedrms.; tile bath; space for ...nd 2d bath; fixtures and lum... ises. Large corner lot beautiful ...country club section. Owner ...w; FHA terms. Harold Willson ...W. hi-way, and Evergreen. Ar...

WILL SACRIFICE CLEAR

lot, 55x132

In Mt. Prospect

ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN
ADDRESS L G 418, TRIBUNE.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

...HOMES, DIFFERENT IN ...CONSTRUCTION—VALUE. ...—Across street from Chicago. ...5c phone. All improv. paid ...ment; de luxe kitchens, ...finest plumbing, heating ...ayment, low mo. payments. ...HOMES. NEWcastle 5347 ...TER-AV. and HARLEM-AV.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

112 N. HOME

...baths, attached gar., nat... automatic heat, breakfast ...$48 mo. Pk. Ridge 732J.

...col. home—Attached gar.; ...2 nat. firepl.; screen porch; ...elect own dec. ...-av. Phone Sheldrake 8531.

...35 mo.—Lovely 5 rm. Col. ...lot [equal to 5 city lots]; ...finest features; nr. Park ...D 458. Tribune.

...rm. brk.—Scrn. pch.; tile ...2 car gar.; lot 50x172; ...wn; pr. to sell at $8,950. ...n, Skokie. Ph. 1234.

...AL BRICK HOMES. ...6 spacious rms. ...2 fireplaces; garage. ...203-211-234 N. Home-av.

...sty. brk. res.—Ex. cond. ...ths; firepl.; scrnd. porch; ...brk. gar. Only $11,500. ...ge 1969.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

CLOSE TO DEPOT AND STORES. English cottage type brick home; 5 rooms down, and 2 up; modern kitchen and bath; hot water heat; garage attached. $9,000 Terms arranged.
FRED I. GILLICK CO.
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

SAVE DOLLARS—$$$—Price rising! Well built 6 rm. bung.; tile bath; hot air ht.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; fine neighborhood; 4 blocks to steam, feeder bus, and stores. Only $7,500. FHA financing.
W. C. McLENNAN & CO.
6665 Northwest-hwy. New. 6400.

NEW 6 rm. brk. residence—Strictly modern; 1½ bath; 2 fireplaces; attached garage; nr. school. 605 S. Lincoln-street.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

Buy Defense Bonds with What You Will Save

BY PURCHASING 1 OF OUR

$6,000 PRIORITY HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS

5 rm. Brick Homes; completely insulated; air cond.; modern plumbing; attached garage; includes nearly 1 acre of land.
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $36 per month
90% FHA LOAN PLAN.
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL MAY 1
Special concession to defense workers.
Take Route 12 [Rand-rd.] to Route 83. Turn north 1 mile to Prospect Heights.

SMITH & DAWSON

Phone Newcastle 3869 for full particulars

5 RM. Cape Cod brick—Att. gar.; fully insulated; gas heat; lot 100x280; new development; nicely landscaped; $7,500; leaving city. 206 E. McDonald-rd. R. Bolt.

General—Suburban N. W.

½ ACRE garden homesites—Price $275; payable $5 monthly; 2 blks. bus, R. R., school, stores. Drive out Irving Park-blvd. 5 miles west of Mannheim-rd. to town of Woodale. Office 1 blk. west of station.
BRANIGARS WOODALE HIGHLAND.

GRAND-AV. FARM ESTATES—Runs thru to Diversey [also paved]; fronts half zoned business; nr. school; bus passes; price $1,250; $250 cash, $15 monthly. Address H E 399, Tribune.

FAMILY FARM, HEART OF DEFENSE AREA, on paved Diversey-rd., large public school close, electric in, bus 1 blk. away. Price $575; $125 cash; $6 monthly. Address T B 487, Tribune.

2½ ACRE BARGAIN—$1,195. Outside Glenview; new paved road; electricity, $250 dn., $15 mo. ADDRESS L D 446, TRIBUNE.

BARG.—8 rm. house, 340 ft. highway frontage, wooded, nearly 2 acs. of deep rich soil, nr. city, schl., and bus. House needs some work. E-Z tms. Address L E 487, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM ESTATE—$1,250; $250 cash, $15 mthly.; fronts paved road, just N. of Irving Pk.-blvd.; nr. Mannheim-rd. Address H A 464, Tribune.

HIGH BEAUTIFUL ACRE ESTATE—Paved rd., nr. school, S. W. of Higgins and La Grange-rd. Pr. $500; $100 cash; $8 mthly. Address H F 166, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—$500; just off paved section line, W. of River-rd., nr. Lawrence-av.; $100 cash; $6 mthly. Address G F 99, Tribune

10 ACRE FARM—$2,250; south of Higgins-road, west of forest preserves; paved rd.; easy terms. Address H B 484, Tribune.

4 ROOM, year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address H F 257, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres north or northwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address T A 226, Tribune.

ONLY $10 mo.—Low down payment; 100x288 ft. deep, rich soil; nr. shop. district, school, bus. Address L F 436, Tribune.

OWNER transferred—5 rm. home on ½ acre; near Park Ridge; low cash paymt.; $38 mo.; almost new. Address L D 474, Tribune.

GARAGE type hse.—Part. into 4 rms.; on lg lot, easy tms. Address H E 352, Tribune

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

CENTRAL AUSTIN HOME, $4,750. Conv. Central-av "L" sta., 8 rms.; HOT WATER HT.; mod. bath, with shower; can easily be changed for 2 family use; large enclosed porches; lot 40x177; 2 car gar.; half cash required. Phone Mansfield 3850.

NORTH Austin brick 2 flat—5 and 6 rms.; 2 heating plants; lot 33⅓x125; arched openings; estate will sell for $7,350. Pilgrim, 5637 W.Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

5 AND 5 rm. brk.—Good cond.; mod. plumb. 2 htg. plants; central location. LeClaire nr. Washington-blvd., nr. schools, churches. $7,150. Langert & Co., 3042 N. Cicero-av.

BEAU. 6 rm. brick bungalow, gar.; choice Austin loc. Sacrifice, $6,000; cash $1,500. balance $38 a mo. FHA. Austin 0540.

2 FLAT brk., 5-5, slp. ph., h. w. ht.; fine cond.; $8,750. 5919 Division. Man. 7152.

COR. 10 apt.—13 yrs. old; inc. $4,600; pr. $25,000. Mr. Fried. 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

SUPER NEW HOME BARGAIN. Mod. 5 rm. brick, English type bung.; cab. kitchen, large rms., insul., lge. dormer in attic for add. rms. Price $8,150. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Ber. 1101.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

CICERO'S BEST BUNGALOW BUY. 6 rms., brick, large rms., furn. ht., 2 car gar.; 4 blks. to "L," nr. Morton High and Catholic schools. Only $5,850. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Ber. 1101.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

6 RMS. [space for another]—Brick, insul.; 3 bedrms., 12½x13½, 12¼x14, 9½x13; cab. kitch. sink, oak and birch, 2 imposing chimneys, circulating heat, storm sash and screens; gar.; 60 ft. frtg.; built 1937 by owner; 3 blks. school, 2 to trans.; all st. imprmts.; taxes $126. Reason for selling, trans. to Washington. Price $11,000.
W. S. WELLER, 186 N. York.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT

when you can buy this 5 room frame bungalow with glazed-in front porch, new furnace and roof, near school, on bus line? FHA terms. Monthly payments about $35 Down payment about $1,000. Myers Realtors, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025

ATTR. 5 rm. home—Lge. liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; cab. kit.; encl. pch.; gar.; lot 50x170. Conven. los. Priced for immed. sale. H. G. Brueckner, 149 W. 1st-st., Elmhurst,Ill.

5 R. HOUSE—Mod. conv., lrg. garden, fruit, pltry. hse.; $3,750; $1,000 dn. Ph. 1665.

Geneva—45 minutes to loop.

10 ROOM early American home; 4 baths; all large rooms; on lot 200x200; well landscaped; beautiful shade and fruit trees. Set in a location reminiscent of old New England; low taxes; 4 blocks from N. W. R. R. depot. This place represents an investment of close to $40,000 to the present out of town owner who will sell for approximately one half. Immediate possession. Further particulars and appointment, Claude R. Sansone, 128 W. State-st., Geneva, Ill. Phone 2624-867.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

ENTIRE BLOCK—Frontage on paved Park-blvd., just south of Roosevelt-rd.; nr. school; sacrifice 270x138 for $750; $150 cash. Address H E 398, Tribune.

ABT. ACRE— ROOSEVELT-RD., nr. Park-blvd.; school close; sacrifice $875; $175 cash; $10 mo. Address H A 463, Tribune.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

1940—STONE—1940
TRADITIONAL EARLY AMERICAN.
A truly charming home. Six fine rms., 1¼ baths; 2 car gar. Dining porch with garden view. A PREMIUM HOME AT A MODEST PRICE. Business transfer compels sale. Early inspection advised.
7 RMS.—2 BATHS—2 CAR GAR.
Two bedrms. on 1st, 2 on 2d flr.; lge. living rm. and den; stoker; lge. grounds. Near station and schools. A pickup at $9,000. Rental $85.
1½ ACRES—OLD HOUSE.
Hilltop site; pine and oaks. Just outside of village. $5,000.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 56.

6 NEW homes open for inspection, 8th and Vine-sts.; 6 or 7 rms., 1 and 2 baths. $9,500 to $12,000; as low as 10% down. HENRY G. HOLM, 102 S. Washington. Hinsdale 2000.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Modern 4 bedrm. brick home. Lge. living rm. and sun rm.; natl. fireplace; tiled bath and powder rm.; 2 car garage. In exclusive neighborhood.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
803 Hillgrove-av. Phone L. G. 745.

$7,750 FOR SOUTH LA GRANGE SHINGLE HOME; TERMS. Six cheerful rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile floored bath, insulated, automatic heat at low cost, woodburning fireplace; 1 car garage; low taxes. See this warm, cozy home today.
THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.,
712 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 426.

$5,000. 3 BEDROOM home—So. Side; lot 75x136; nr. school, trans. J. E. McConaughy 504 W. Burlington-av., La Grange. Ph. 218.

MODERN high class 3 bedrm. home, de luxe sect., $20,000. Address L H 239, Tribune.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

TRANSPORTATION IS KING!
4 new homes, 3 blocks from elec. sta., ready for inspection now. Priced low as $42 per mo. FHA terms. Act now. Cress Co., 10 W. St. Chas.-rd. Lomb.1100.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

NEW 5-6 rm. brick homes, cab. kitchens, shower baths, restricted sect., 50 ft. lots, all improvements in and paid. Prices as low as $5,975, small cash paymt., bal FHA, payable $34.31 mo. incl. interest.
BROADVIEW IMPROVEMENT CO.
Corner 17th-av. and Roosevelt-rd., Mayw'd
Open Sundays and evenings.
Phone Maywood 9372 or Estebrook 5606

2 REAL BARGAINS!
5 rm. house, garage, $3,675; $1,675 cash; "L" trans. Also 6 rm. hse. with h. w. ht., 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar., $4,500; $1,000 cash. PEACOCK, INC., 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

NEW brick homes—Lge. rms., full bsmt mod. kitch. cab., bath, shwr.; city wtr. L transp.; low taxes; sm. down paymts $32.20 mo. Address H F 261, Tribune.

LOVELY mod. wht. bung., $5,250; 5 lge rms., perf. cond.; linowall bath, cab. kit. 6 in. insul.; gar. Best loc. Really worthwhile. Cummins & Bossy, 712 S. 5th-av.

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—2 car garage. Near schools and L. $6,500. Bullard, 506 Washington-blvd. Maywood 52.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

1206 N. 32D-AV.
Modern 5 rm. newly decorated bungalow. 2 car side dr. gar. Nr. Buick plant. Priced low. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M. HOUHA, 818 HARRISON, O. P. EUC. 21.

NEAR Buick plant—4 room house; large attic; garage attached; oil heat; lot 60x120. $4,500 full price; easy terms. Near school, bus. Owner. Melrose Park 6095.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE OAK PARK LOCATION—2 blocks to L, stores, and movie. Spacious stucco home on 50x125 lot, large porch; all rooms large, with cross ventilation; hot water heat; 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Now vacant. Price only $6,750, with down payment as low as $1,350.
OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 Harrison-street. Village 4545.

MY 4 bedroom house, nr. East Jackson-blvd. Large yard, 2 car garage. Bldg. needs modernizing. Price $7,500. Will allow for repair. Small cash, balance easy payments. ADDRESS D 114, TRIBUNE.

OPEN 1:30-4 TODAY—1001 N. Euclid. If you are looking for a very fine home plus a good investment be sure to see this today as out of town owner is anxious to sell. Call Village 3790.

A BEAU. 6 rm. res.—Compl.; modernized; colored tile bath; cab. kit.; h. w. oil ht.; excel. location; 20% down, bal. like rent. Village 3790 or Euclid 2624.

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P. M.
308 N. Elmwood-av.—Light and airy 4 bedrm. res.; mod. bath and kitch.; immed. poss. Hemingway, Euc. 3400 and Aus. 1746.

608 S. HARVEY-AVE.
Open house today. Splendid bungalow, on lot 50x125. Good 2 car garage. Ideal location. Inspection invited.

$5,000 BUYS MOD. 6 RM. BUNGALOW with 3 rm. flat in basmt.; very fine condition; FHA terms. See it at once. HOUHA, 818 HARRISON, O. P. EUC. 21.

OAK PARK mod. brk. duplex—2-6 rm. apts.; 2 h. w. boilers; 3 car gar.; steel const.; side drive; price $14,000. Euclid 163.

7 ROOM inc. res.—H. w. oil; $100 yr. hts. hse. N. of Jackson; 37½ ft. l. Barg., $5,950. Wittrock & Co., 905 S. Oak Park.Vil. 4747.

9 RM. house—Apt. zone; lot 50x170; finest loc. Price reduced to $6,750. Must sell. Johnson Bros., Euclid 163.

HOLC terms—No financing charge; corner 4 bedrm., mod. home; lot 62x150; gar.; auto. heat; $9,000. Johnson, Euclid 163.

$6,250—TASTEFULLY decorated 6 rm. res.; picture window, lge. liv. rm., cab. sink; h. w. ht.; nr. trans., schools. Euclid 610.

NO. OAK PARK 2 fl.—H. w. ht., tile baths. $9,750 or best offer. Village 2568.

MOD. 6 rm. home—No. sect.; nr. sch., Lake-st. L; auto. ht.; 2 c. gar.; $8,500. Euc.610.

MOD. fr. 2 fl.—5-6; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; nr. schls., stores, trans.; $7,750. Vil. 4960.

6 RM. home—H. w. ht.; nr. Madison; gar.; $6,000. James, 914 Gunderson. Euc. 895.

8 RM. HOME—N. Oak Park; gd. cond.; lrg. lot; priv. pty.; reas. Address C 591, Tribune.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

FINEST English brick house—Tile roof, in exclusive North sect.; lot 65x180; Cyclone fenced rear yard, 3 car brk. gar., large liv. rm., library, brkfst. rm., 4 family bedrms., 2 tile baths, and servant's quarters. Sacrifice. Price $27,500.

7 rm. brk. colonial house, close-in sect., nr. parochial school; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. $12,750.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
7629 Lake-st. Austin 1275. Forest 2044.

1½ STORY brick—Wooded corner lot; quiet; north of Lake-st.; near schools; 5 rooms, fireplace, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, upstairs playroom; Bryant gas boiler; also coal boiler; automatic hot water; carpeting; Venetian blinds; draves; Universal table top range; G. E. refrigerator; enclosed porches; 2 car garage. $12,500. ADDRESS J L 26, TRIBUNE.

707 JACKSON-AV.

Colonial. Solid brk., 4 twin-size bedrms.; 1½ tiled baths; 2 c. gar. Owner leaving city. Wants immed. action.

BAIRD & WARNER

Euclid 1855. Austin 1855.

FOR SALE—NORTH RIVER FOREST. 6 room brick house with breakfast room; 1½ tile baths; slate roof; 2 car garage; oil-o-matic heat; carpeting and blinds included. Forest 1957.

ATTRAC 9 rm. stone, French Norman hse.—Gd. loc.; pr.$56,000.Address C 568. Tribune.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Comfortable 6 rm. home. One bedrm. and lav. on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; 28 ft. living rms. with large screened porch in addition. Priced for immed. action, $7,900. Can be seen today.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot. Riv. 5656.

MUST be sold—Well kept older home, 3 bed rms. Finished, insulated attic. Auto. heat. 2 car gar.; overhead doors. Bargain price. Available now. R. W. Pratt, 14 N. La Grange-rd., La Gr. 7227.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

LARGE 8 room residence having 5 chambers, 1 with natural fireplace; large living room with natural fireplace; corner lot; 2 blocks to transportation, shopping, and school; only $850 down, balance like rent. Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa. Ph. 2625.

5 RMS. and library—Brick bung.; $7,875; FHA terms; h. w. ht., oil fuel, nat. firepl.; Ven. blinds; canvas walls; storm windows, screens; lg. pch.; gar.; fruit and evergreen trees; lot 50x187; exc. loc. Kuenzel & Frye, Inc., 29 E. Park-blvd.

SAC. 50 ft. lot—Gravel st.; gas, elec.; $250, terms $25 dn. Address H E 107, Tribune.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

$7,900 FOR CLEAN-CUT FRAME HOME in beautiful Field Park; 60 ft. lot, 3 good sized bedrooms, real fireplace, easy to heat. Low taxes; 2 car garage; FHA terms. See it today, 2 to 5 p. m.
THORSEN & FOUCH, INC.,
810 W. Hillgrove-av. Ph. W. S. 833.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

ATTRAC. home—6 well-arranged rms.; lge. liv. rm.; automatic heat; choice location; $6,250. Conven. schools and station. H. DWYER, 303 E. FRONT-ST.

General—Suburban West.

NEW "STREAMLINE" STYLE HOME—Attached garage, easily arranged 6 rooms on beautiful hill overlooking woods and little river. Includes 4 acres of ground, ppty. abt. 15 minutes N. W. of Berwyn, large golf course and public school convenient. Price $3,750, terms to responsible purchaser. Address G F 85, Tribune.

IMPROVED GENTLEMAN COUNTRY ESTATE—Abt. 14 acres; large home, extra fine barns, nearly 800 feet on paved state highway, No. 53, just off Butterfield-rd., some woods, flowing stream, 2 blks. to country club golf course. Price $9,750; conv. terms. Address H F 159, Tribune.

NEAR THE MORTON ARBORETUM—Select Country Home Estate, over 13 acres. Large dairy barn, some trees, small stream, 735 ft. on paved state rd. 53; nr. Roosevelt-rd Priced for quick sale on terms. Address H A 461, Tribune.

1¼ STORY NEW INDUSTRIAL WORKER'S HOME—Easily arranged 6 rooms, includes acre garden farm, near school, paved road, abt. 10 minutes to Harlem and Lake sts. Price $2,475; easy terms. Address H E 57, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA STYLE HOME, GARAGE—Interior unfinished. About 10 minutes to Maywood. Hard road, public school, golf club nearby. Price $4,975. Reasonable terms. Address H A 460, Tribune.

1½ ACRES BEAUTIFUL WOODS—Overlooks little Du Page river, on paved Sunnybrook-rd., short way S. W. of Elmhurst. Price $875, $175 cash, $10 monthly. Address G F 89, Tribune.

3 ACRES—6 ROOM HOUSE. Barn, gar., large trees; zoned for business; on North-av.; steam and elec. trans.; price $5,500; terms $1,000 cash, balance like rent. ADDRESS L D 484. TRIBUNE.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

Needs work, $150 down, balance to suit. ADDRESS H F 258, TRIBUNE.

6 RM. Cape Cod—¼ mi. west Buick plant; garage, basement, recreation room; automatic heat; hot water; F. H. A. loan. Call Monroe 4485 for appointment.

2 ACRE FARM NEAR CICERO—About 15 minutes N. W. via 22d-st. on paved road. Nr. school. Price $495, $100 cash, $6 mo. Address H A 459, Tribune.

HALF ACRE ADJOIN ELMHURST—Paved road, electric, new school, no assmts., ripe for building; owners offer at $475, $95 cash, $5 mthly. Address G F 90, Tribune

GARDEN FARM N. OF NORTH-AV.., clean neighborhood, 139 ft. frontage, paved; just off Mannheim-rd. Price $500, $100 cash $8 mo. Address H E 55, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—200x200, village, water, stone rd., nr. lge. schl.; sac. all for $500; $100 cash; $10 mo. Address H E 165, Tribune

SMALL COTTAGE—Nearly 2 acres, fronts Roosevelt-rd., east of Wheaton; will sac for $2,750; terms. Address G F 93, Tribune

FOR sale—My 5 room home, 100 ft. frontage, on North-av.; walking distance of Buick plant. Melrose Park 2324.

DOUBLE GARAGE, part. to 3 rms.; on lge. lot. E. Z. terms. Address H E 353, Tribune

1 TO 6 ACRES facing golf club—N. W. of Hinsdale, $675 acre. Hinsdale 2883.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

FOR SALE or lease for winter—Beautiful mod. 2 story fireproof Spanish residence, completely furn.; 3 master bedrms.; separate servants qtrs.; 2 car gar. Choice location. Spacious landscaped grounds on the New River. Private boat dock, deep water to ocean. Property cost over $100,000. Sell at great bargain. Owner, 1111 Rio Vista-blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

SUBURBAN CATALOG

Our new illustrated winter catalog is just off the press. It describes 44 selected country homes, groves and homesites in the area south of Miami. We will be glad to send you a copy. No obligation whatsoever. The Keyes Co., Grove office, Kendall Florida.

PEOPLE WITH PENSIONS can own a home site adjoining beautiful Ocala, the best year 'round town of Central Florida. Ideally located on Dixie hway. Sites 1¼ to 3 acres. Easy terms $375.00 up.
Stephen F. McReady, Realtor, Ocala, Fla

TO RENT—Choice, corner small apts. Best location; $25 weekly or $250 season. 1610 Salzedo-st., Coral Gables, Florida.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

PALM BEACH HOME FOR SALE OR RENT

Just completed luxurious 2 story home in exclusive section, usual first floor arrange with large living room and beautiful loggia with bar. One bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second. Two car garage, two servant rooms and bath. Very attractive patio and numerous other features. Lot 100 ft. x 195 ft. completed landscaped.
Rental price to May 1st........$2,700.00
Sale price, terms arranged....$27,500.00
P. O. Box 2402. Palm Beach, Fla.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 story modern fireproof hotel and stores located central Florida; construction cost $500,000. Necessary to make immediate sale order dissolve partnership; sacrifice price $125,-000, subject $65,000 first mortgage; will take part trade equity.
UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.
155 N. Clark-st.,
Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—Two moderately priced frame houses, each 6 rooms; good cond.; at St. Cloud, Florida; climate unexcelled; low living cost. M. Ware, Box 464, Galena, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

BARGAIN—Acre of rich black land suitable for garden or chickens; 3 blks. to $65,000 school. Nr. Oak Park-av. and 87th-st. Road and elec. avail. Full price $495 on easy terms. Address L D 215, Tribune.

BUY now—Nearly 1 acre deep rich soil, nr. schl., church, bus, 12 min. to Sears store. Small dn. pymt., $10 mo. You can build before paid for. Address L F 537, Tribune.

ACRES away from population centers; best wartime investment; 105x414, $350; $50 cash. Take Ogden thru Hinsdale to Cass, S. to 63d-st. office. Littleford.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

AGENTS—INVESTORS.
Apartments in Kansas City.
15 to 20% Down.
75 units—24,000 income, price..$ 69,500
80 units—33,000 income, price.. 110,000
100 units—51,000 income, price.. 165,000
103 units—74,000 income, price.. 295,000
144 units—60,000 income, price.. 175,000
Mr. Ellsworth, Temple Bldg., Kan. City, Mo.

APTS.—BUSINESS PROPERTY—FARMS. For outstanding midwest buys write Mabes Co., Realtors, Kansas City, Mo.

5 ROOM brick house—Res. dist., Tampa, Fla.; sell or trade. Address D 55, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

OWING to increased interest in real estate our plan has succeeded in liquidating certain subdivision vacant. We may be of help to you; give location of property. ADDRESS T C 103, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Canada.

CANADIAN LANDS

SEIZED AND SOLD FOR TAXES.
$85 buys fine lake front lot.
$130 buys 21 acres on lake.
$175 buys island.
$252 buys 160 acres with stream.
$495 buys a mile lake front.
Our 25th annual list, just issued in the form of an illustrated booklet, describes the above and many other choice properties acquired by us through tax sale. The amount quoted is the full price asked; guaranteed perfect title; no mortgage; beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps where there is real sport; summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreage. Now is the time to invest in CANADA'S minerals, forests and farms; small monthly payments if desired. Don't delay. Write today for Free Book, with full explan. Tax Sale Service, R.705, 72 Queen-st.,W.Toronto, Can.

Illinois.

Lake Front Cottage, $1,975

Celotex insulated cottage; 4 large rooms and porch; on beautiful lake near Chicago. Lot runs to water's edge. Modern conveniences. Small down paymt.; bal. on terms. ADDRESS L O 282. TRIBUNE.

FOR quick sale by builder—Lake home; 38 mi N. W.; built for year around; 4½ lge. rooms with unfin. attic; modern plumbing, electric fixtures; $2,495; small down payment; $22.50 per mo.; 1 hr. r. r. or auto to loop. Address H F 255, Tribune.

BARGAIN—NEW MODEL HOMES: $695; 38 mi. N. W.; incl. fruit trees and strawberry plants. Small down payment, $3 weekly to resp. party. Address H F 256, Tribune.

SAC. LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT—$575. On natural spring fed lake; $50 cash; bal. easy terms. Address H F 263, Tribune.

WINTER bargain—4 rm. house; elec. etc.; at beau. spring-fed lake, 45 mi. N. W. $895; $50 down. Address L K 565, Tribune.

4 ROOM prize cottage, $745—Property fronts on 3 lakes; 37 mi. to Chicago; sand beach; easy terms. Address H F 138, Tribune.

SACRIFICING—Pistakee Bay modern homes $3,700; terms. Address S Y 53, Tribune.

Indiana.

TWO adjoining homesites—Wooded; 190 ft. deep; near Lake Mich.; $85 each, or both for $150. Address T C 102, Tribune.

$100 BUYS BEAU. 60 FT. LOT IN DUNES. ADDRESS L D 442, TRIBUNE.

Michigan.

FOR sale or rent—Hotel and cottages on Paw Paw lake; sleeps 75; dining rm. and variety store; beaut. grounds; big money-maker. DAHL, Lon. 4770.

Wisconsin.

Off the Beaten Path

Fisherman's Paradise; chock-full of bass, pickerel, and pike; state fish hatcheries on lake; wooded like the North Woods [and only 59 miles northwest of Chicago]; four room carpenter built cottage; inside toilet; electricity; $870 complete; $100 down; 4 years to pay. Private hunting grounds. Safe sand beach. No trades. ADDRESS L O 278. TRIBUNE.

WAR BARGAIN—Compl. furnished all year lake home; A1 condition; electric stove; big trees; sand beach; $1,700; terms. Address L O 300, Tribune.

COTTAGES, summer homes, heavily wooded acreage properties on beaut. lakes; also fine estate at fraction of cost. Write Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR largest selection and best bargains in North Wisconsin lake property. Write for circular. WISE BROS., HAYWARD, WIS.

LAKE GENEVA lot—160 ft.; on a brook. Has all year water, sewer, elec., many 40 ft. evergreens; $750. Address J M 16, Tribune.

SAC. lovely waterfront home; sand bch.; heavy woods; $2,700; about 50% real value. Terms. Address L O 279, Tribune.

YEAR round—6 rm. home; about 100 mi. from Chicago; excellent fishing; sell reas. or exch. for home in city. National 0294.

LAKE COMO—10 adjoining lots, well located. Full price $100 takes all ten. Easy terms. Address L D 448, Tribune.

90 MILES from Chicago—All year round home; landscaped; garden, fruit trees; restricted; $5,500. Ambassador 9001.

BEAU. lake cott.—Furn.; big off-season sacr.; terms; real fish., hunt.; safe sand beach. Act now. Address L K 562, Tribune.

LARGE BUILDING on 1½ acre—For men or boys' home; equip. for 100; ¼ price. So. Wis. Agent, 2615 S. 61st-av., Cicero, Ill.

NEW SUBDIVISION—361 lots, Delavan Lake. Agent, 2615 S. 61st-av., Cicero, Ill.

$600 CASH only. Sacrifice Wisc. lake home near by. Address L K 431, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—Own your own farm and home in proven producing section of the South. Exceptionally long growing season, plenty of rain established markets, schools, and churches. Paved highways and rail transportation. Good farm land at prices you can afford. Free copy "Southland" on request. Write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B—54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., Louisville, Ky.

Arkansas.

ATOP THE WORLD IN THE OZARKS. Invest today, be secure tomorrow. Two large power dams are being built by the U. S. in our county. Prices advance but good bargains still to be had. 149 acres, n. flag stone home, barns, poultry h., 30 a. cultiv., bal. timber, veget. and garden, family orchard, rippling spring, gd. fishing. $1,250, terms. Curlee Land Co., Mountain Home, Ark.

Florida.

BUNGALOW and 10 ACRES—$1,000. Good 4 rms.; painted and plastered; porches, fireplace, garage and poultry house combined; also 4 chick houses with space for 1,200 birds; 9 a. oak and pine, shrubs, flowers; 25 min. run fine city; school bus; lucky buyer gets 3 brooders [1,000 chick capacity], oil heater if he hurries. Others shown, lists mailed free. Lott Allen, STROUT REALTY, 41 E. Robinson-av., Orlando, Fla.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—Your chance to insure future security. Good virgin farm land at attractive low prices. Ideal for general farm crops, livestock, and vegetables. Summers moderate; winters mild and short. Ample rainfall. Served with good highways and rail transportation. For free copy descriptive "Southland" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F—54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

Florida Retirement Homes

Free and competent advice on suitable locations, living conditions and costs. Write for details of our complete co-operative service. Florida Co. of Chicago, Rm. 1118, Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle-st.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA — HEALTHSEEKER, homeseeker, here's a fairyland in Sunny Florida. 5 acre tracts on highway, $85 per acre; $2 acre cash, $1 acre per month. Booklet free. Interstate Development Co., Orlando, Fla.

5 ACRES—High land at Homosassa Springs, full price, $100 with $10 cash and $5 per month. 2½ acres highway frontage, $150. Terms. Johnson, 1653 W. 89th-st.

16,000 ACRES. Fine land. Only 50 miles east of Pensacola; suitable for subdividing. VERY CHEAP. Wonderful investment. Address C 244, Tribune.

20 ACRES for sale—Suit. for subd. J. W. Jones, 1200 Dora-st., Jacksonville, Fla.

(Continued on following page.)

Day by Day on the Farm
By Bob Becker

Cold Wave Hardships.

January 10, 1942.

THE below zero wave which engulfed the Du Page county farm this week not only caused the first heavy winter clothing exhibition of the year among the workers but it also had the men stepping lively to complete their daily chores.

The cold wave left its mark on the farm routine in several ways. The men had to keep a brisk fire going in a water tank heater in the feed yard where the Herefords are being fattened. In the sheep barn, where there is another watering tank without a heater, it was a case of cracking ice at intervals so the animals could get a drink. When the thermometer dropped to 15 below zero it didn't take the small pool of water very long to freeze up.

One of the boys who looks after the sheep remarked that at one time he was wearing two pairs of woolen mittens topped by a third pair made of leather, and he still could have used more hand covering. And for the first time this winter we saw one of the men wearing a bulky sheep lined coat.

Shorthorn Calf Born.

Altho midwinter puts practically all farm activity except chores into the most quiet period of the year, there always is some new challenge or some new life on the farm. For example, this week a Shorthorn calf was born. When this little chocolate brown addition to the small herd of Shorthorns arrived it was one degree above zero.

We dropped in to take a look at this January arrival. He was bedded down on two feet of straw inside one of the small barns. He didn't look very lively all curled up like a sleeping dog, but the worker said he was coming along all right.

The Hereford steers didn't seem to mind the low temperatures. They have access to a barn liberally supplied with warm straw, but when we went to see how they were accepting the subzero wave they were standing placidly in their outdoor lot, their muzzles covered with frost, as tho they didn't consider the weather unusual.

Shelters for Birds.

We know that at least one covey of quail is feeding at the shelter built for game birds and song birds near the northeast corner of the farm. Two of the men who were hiking across the fields the other morning flushed about 10 bob whites from the area surrounding the wigwam-shaped shelter which is amply supplied with cracked corn, wheat, and other grain. All three of these shelters have plenty of food for the pheasants, quail, and smaller birds which live on the farm the year round. And the squirrels have discovered that they can get a free meal without much effort. When we visited one of the shelters the other morning a gray squirrel was just leaving.

As long as these birds get plenty to eat they will come thru subzero waves in fine style. That has been proved many times by field workers who have observed game birds farther north where temperatures sometimes drop to 20 and 30 degrees below zero. On full stomachs which generate heat and life quails flourished.

The Wheaton farm will want all the beneficial bird boarders it can get next year to war against insect and weed pests, which reduce the yields from cultivated ground. Caring for them now will pay dividends during the growing season.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Florida.

500 VALENCIA ORANGE TREES. Owner reports $2,000 income from this grove one year; good 4-rm. bungalow; completely furnished; elec. housing for poultry; shed for tools; 9 acres; almost all tillable; on State rd.; 12 min. to a fine city; immediate sale imperative; therefore only $4,400; part down; including all furnishings and crop on trees. Pg. 53 big Free catalog; 1,290 bargains, many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-C So. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

CITRUS grove—30 acres; 14 a. in bearing trees, on pvd. road, flow. well; 6 r. modern house, soil. heater, 2 c. gar. Indian river sec.; $10,000. Fort Pierce, Fla. P. O. Box. 103.

Illinois.

OFFERED BY A. L. ALLEN. Fox River Valley District—Fine Values. 100 ac. on hard road; good bldgs., black soil, all under cult. A fine investment at $14,000; $3,000 cash, balance like rent. 160 ac., good bldgs., level black soil; nr. loop trains. Only $125 per acre. 420 ac. dairy farm; full set of bldgs., set back from highway. Only $65 per ac. $5,500 cash, balance like rent. 25 miles southwest of Beverly Hills, 440 ac. good bldgs.; ideal stock and grain farm. 20% is rolling, heavily wooded, and cut by large stream, bal. work land $110 per acre. A. L. Allen, St. Charles. Phone 4083, R 2.

175 ACRE homestead—Good 8 rm. mod. 2 sty. house, bath, h. w. ht., elec. Lge. L shaped barn.; room for 29 head of cattle, 8 horses; double corn crib, hoghouse, 2 silos. Other bldgs. Land in high state of cultivation. All tile drained. Close in from Chicago, 3½ mi. to village. Price $165 per acre. A. C. Fredenhagen, 4956 Main-st., Downers Grove, Ill.

205 ACRES—Nr. routes 51 and 173 and Zion City; 60 head cattle barn, new silo, etc.; real buy at $115 per a.; part cash. Another 148 a. nr. Oregon, at $90 per a. Anoth. 95 a. at $7,500; also 300 a. frm. nr. Cedar Rapids, Ia. at $20,000; also 240 a. nr. Lake Village, Ind., at $50 per a. Also others. CARL F. LINDEE REALTY & INS. AGCY., SUITE 227, 7910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

83 ACRES—West of Waukegan. Six room brick veneer house, insulated, bath, pressure system. Fruit orchards, berry bushes, land all under cultivation, thoroughly tiled. Priced at $14,000. Terms. G. R. Green & Co., Waukegan, Ill. Phone Maj 1892-2759.

82 ACRES—10 ACRES woods; river frontage. Price $5,000; $1,000 cash. 110 ACRES, all plow land, farm bldgs.; very good loc.; only $125 a., terms. 150 AC., ¼ mile beau. lake frontage. Gd dairy farm bldgs. Pr. $25,000 A. Gd. invest. Reeves & Dixon, Waukegan, Ill. Ph. 1616.

28½ ACRE IMPROVED FARM—Large farm home, east of Glen Ellyn, DuPage Co.; extra fine barns, some trees, flowing brook, on paved state highway, school close. 18 hole golf club. Price $12,750, terms to respons. buyer. Address H B 477, Tribune.

NEW FARM HOUSE—Attach garage. Nearly 11 acres of ground, nearly ¼ mile of paving surrounds ppty., high scenic outlook, public school conven., estate abt. 15 minutes W. of Oak Park. Price $5,750. Conven. terms. Address H F 158, Tribune.

225 A., 2 SETS improvemts.; 15 a. timber, 10 min. to Oak Park; adj. forest preserve; rich deep soil; fronts 3 concrete roads; 2 miles to 3 lines transp. Poss. at once. Speculative possib. unlimited. Price less than ½ true val. Address L C 70, Tribune.

18½ ACRES — HEART BUTTERFIELD HILLS. The select new estate area about 15 minutes directly W. of Chicago, wide concrete road frontage, diagonal across from golf club, school close. Price $5,500, terms. Address H F 157, Tribune.

160 A. imp. blk. soil farm 55 mi. N. W. $100 per A. 200 A. imp. farm 60 mi. N. W. $75 per A. 440 A. well tiled, imp. farm 62 mi. N. W. $80 per A. Buttles, FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR sale—Good 180 acre farm five miles from Kankakee, hard road, elec. A real investment. Price $16,000. John Krueger & Son, Insurance, Real Estate, Farm Management, Box 546, Kankakee, Ill.

BARGAIN IN LAKE COUNTY. 80 or 160 a.; gd. land, bldgs.; $2,500 dn. If you want a bargain, call Irv. 2915. We have what you want in farm or country homes. Cording, 3806 Irving Park.

ASSURED INDEPENDENCE. Owner will subdivide farm into 2, 3, and 5 acres; 20 miles west of Chicago, near trans. $500 per acre, 20% down, balance terms. Address L K 560, Tribune.

121 AC.—Lee Co.; bldgs.; elec.; creek $65 ac. [illegible]

[illegible]

INCOME PRODUCING HOME. [illegible]

[illegible]

STATE HIGHWAY 53—[illegible]

GRUNDY COUNTY—240 acre [illegible]

[illegible]

LIQUIDATION sale of 10 farms—[illegible]

[illegible]

FOX River front—40 A. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

278 AC.—Brown silt loam soil; 50 mi. N. W. of loop; new 120 ft. hip roof dairy barn, 40 steel stanchions, drinking cups, 9 horse stalls, granary in barn, cement silo, large machine shed, corn crib, 80 ft. hoghse., 9 rm. modern hse.; orchard and shade trees. Owned by widow; $135 per acre.

210 ac. 42 mi. N. W. of loop; 2½ mi. from N. W. R. R. station; 140 ac. tillable soil, 35 ac. beautiful rolling woodland, overlooking the Fox River Valley, balance is pasture land situated in a valley with a spring fed creek flowing through it; lake possibilities; bldgs. consist of a good 8 rm. frame residence, 100 ft. barn with 50 stanchions and drinking cups, 6 horse stalls, cement silo, double corn crib, machine shed, chicken hse., new 3 car garage, modern milk hse., drilled well; bldgs. painted white. $120 per acre.

120 ac. 42 mi. N. W. of loop; 12 ac. wooded, good soil; 1½ mi. N. W. R. R. transportation; 7 rm. frame home, 82 ft. barn, 32 steel stanchions, 6 horse stalls, silo, 50 ft. hog hse., double corn crib, machine shed, chicken hse. $135 per acre.

We also have many other good farm buys of various sizes. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS—HOLIDAYS. L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC. Wheeling, Illinois. Newcastle 4940. Wheeling 54.

385 ACS. on hwy.; lge., mod. home; excel. mod. farm bldgs.; 40 ac. woods; stream; bal. all good soil; farm income $13,000. Price $100 per ac.

200 acs., 38 mi. Chgo.; all productive soil; 9 rm. mod. home; 2 lge. barns, steel equip. for 50 cows, compl. set new farm bldgs.; must settle estate before March 1.

140 acs., Huntley, all black loam soil; 10 acs. timber; 7 rm. home; lg., new dairy barn and other farm bldgs.; $110 per ac. H. A. DOOLEY, DES PLAINES, ILL. 725 Des Plaines-av. Ph. No. 1.

INCOME 15% for ½ milk and hog sales—On this well imp. fertile farm of nearly ¼ sect.; Nov. milk check over $700; living stream nice woods. To close est. will sell with or without dairy herd, hogs and crops; fine tenant; hour's ride of Chicago. Arthur L. Webster, Wheaton, Illinois.

Indiana.

680 ACRES. PULASKI COUNTY FARM. Must be sold; 7 miles east of Winamac on State Road 14; black top road; 2 sets improvements; good fencing; muck and black land as well as pasture; fine hog, cattle, and corn farm. Only $50 per acre; terms if desired. Write W. M. Evans for details. THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

INVESTMENT

228 acres, unimproved, all under cultivation, bounded by streets and highways, adjoining city of Crown Point, Ind.; bargain price if sold now. "The best investment on earth is in earth." DEWEY H. MANNAN, 515 BROADWAY, GARY, INDIANA. PHONE 7321.

FINE 160 A., GOOD SOIL. So. East of South Bend on state hiway.; 8 rm. house, mod. [except tub]; hot and cold water to milk house, cold to all bldgs.; new, large mod. barn with stanchions and water bowls; silo and other bldgs. All tillable except 20 a. timber and pasture. Write for pictures. Stark Realty Co., 109½ S. Main-st., Mishawaka, Ind.

100 ACRES and up—Don't buy poor land. Gd. land pays dividends. Many of Indiana's best producing farms are on our list at pre-war prices. MAYNE FARM AGENCY, Gary State Bank Bldg., Gary, Ind. 23278.

40 A., BLDGS.—$2,200, $600 dn.; 75 a., 6 rm. hse., lrge. barn, silo, milk hse., crib, rich soil, $3,500, $800 dn.; 160 a., bldgs., blk. soil, $50 a., $1,500 dn. Other bargs.; all kinds, any size for any purpose. Free list. A. Z. Olson, Knox, Ind.

10 ACRES OR MORE. Suitable fruit, truck, chicken, etc.; some timber; 60 mi. Chgo.; $45 A.; $50 down, $10 month. Address L H 237, Tribune.

64 ACRES—Attractive 6 room house; good sized barn; silo; garage; other bldgs. Only $4,750; ½ cash. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Indiana.

2½ ACRES rich black soil—1 hour Chicago. Total price $725; $100 cash handles, bal. easy terms. Address T C 101, Tribune.

87 A. ESTATE—Dairy, gr. farm; gd. bldgs., soil; exc. opp. Christensen, 6247 Blackstone.

72 A. GRAIN farm—6 rm. house; some timber; reas. Address C 466, Tribune.

50 AC. imp. farm—Fine river frontage, elec. avail. $3,250. Address D 72, Tribune.

200 FARM bargs.—All sizes, prices; sales, trades. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn, Ran. 9738.

80 ACS.—Rich, blk. soil, gd. bldgs., on U. S. [illegible]

[illegible]

Michigan.

STROUT BARGAINS

$700 SECURES "40," GOOD HOME [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

150 ACRE Resort Farm, 8 room house, furnace, electric; new barn; boat livery; beautiful lake [illegible]

40 AC.—6 rm. hse., basement; barn [illegible]

TUNG Groves in America's Big Tung District. [illegible]

Mississippi.

Missouri.

BORDERING FISHING STREAM—120 acres [illegible]

140 ACRES—50 a. valley [illegible]

5,000 ACRES—Unimproved land [illegible]

40 ACRES—3 room house, furnished; $600. HELM, Box 551, Rolla, Missouri.

Montana.

FINE cattle or sheep ranch [illegible]

Ohio.

FOR SALE—120 acres [illegible]

Texas.

20 ACRE—Bearing grove; pavement near; mission trade. [illegible]

Wisconsin.

AGED owner [illegible]

513 Davis-street, Evanston. Gre. 1617.

RETIRING farmer's 120 acre [illegible]

RAILROAD land [illegible]

160—IMPROVED farm [illegible]

OZARK 80 acre farm [illegible]

GOOD FARM BARGAINS—Washington, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon. [illegible]

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

EGGS and poultry for defense [illegible]

ATTENTION—BROILER RAISERS. [illegible]

CHICK RAISERS—[illegible]

ATTENTION Broiler Raisers [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY.

FOR SALE—Immediate possession [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

2-3-4 OR 6 FLAT [illegible]

[illegible]

Farms and Acres.

[illegible]

Houses.

[illegible]

Resort Property.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

15 APT. ENGLEWOOD CORNER. [illegible]

MODERN 7 APT. BLDG.—OAK PARK. [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

HAVE $3,000 cash and 2 business lots near Cicero and Archer [illegible]

3 BRICK STORES—OAK PARK. [illegible]

BUSINESS prop.—[illegible]

I WANT clear, inc. prop. [illegible]

Farms and Acres.

MAY be able to use [illegible]

40 ACRES—285, Rio Grande valley; irrigated [illegible]

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE [illegible]

Resort Property.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

QUICK ACTION [illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Money to Loan — FHA Loans

[illegible]

HEITMAN TRUST CO.

10 S. La Salle-st., Chicago. FRANklin 2400.

MR. K. SAID: [illegible]

Mortgage Loans INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4% ALSO FHA LOANS.

O'BRIEN & PAIN FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING 33 S. CLARK-ST. FRA. 2561.

LOAN CORRESPONDENT. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES. [illegible]

Priv. Money Available Now [illegible]

3½ TO 4% INTEREST $10,000 to $250,000. [illegible]

WILL DISCOUNT 10% [illegible]

KOLD KASH [illegible]

STOCKS AND BONDS.

[illegible]

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

[illegible]

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW CALL T. B. WARD, INC. Where any man or woman can borrow from $30 UP TO $300 [illegible] T. B. WARD, INC. Room 408 8 S. Dearborn RANDOLPH 2060.

Quick Cash Loans $25-$50-$100 or More Phone Central 4733 C. C. ERD 7 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 616

[illegible]

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

How You Can Get

A $50 Loan

for only $4.54 (total cost)

6 monthly instalments of $9.09 each; total $54.54 repays a $50 Household loan.

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH INCLUDING ALL CHARGES. 6 Mos. Loan.	12 Mos. Loan.	15 Mos. Loan.	18 Mos. Loan.
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44	....	....
50	9.09	4.88	....	....
75	13.63	7.33	$ 6.07	$ 5.24
100	18.18	9.77	8.10	6.99
125	22.69	12.19	10.10	8.71
150	27.19	14.59	12.08	10.41
200	36.17	19.36	16.02	13.79
250	45.12	24.12	19.94	17.16
300	54.08	28.87	23.85	20.51

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature or furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. There is nothing else to pay. To apply phone, write or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Pk., 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
Chicago phone: Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

A Fresh Start in '42

WOULDN'T IT BE A GRAND FEELING TO START OFF THE NEW YEAR WITH NO OLD BILLS HANGING OVER YOUR HEAD? WHY NOT LET COMMONWEALTH CLEAN UP THOSE SCATTERED BILLS FOR YOU, SO THAT YOU CAN GET OFF TO A FRESH START IN '42? ASK THE COMMONWEALTH MANAGER HOW YOU CAN GET THE CASH YOU NEED AND REPAY IN ORDERLY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS THAT WILL FIT EVEN THE MOST MODEST INCOMES. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, STOP IN OR TELEPHONE.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 WESTERN-AV., cor. WESTERN at Lawrence, Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
749 W. 63D-ST., at HALSTED, Room 200. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at Madison, Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aus. 1614, Oak Pk., Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

MONEY. $10 TO $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

WE SPECIALIZE IN SALARY LOANS TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN INCLUDING CIVIL SERVICE AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS CAN ALSO BE ARRANGED. CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SAVE TIME! PHONE YOUR APPLICATION.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

CALL AT THE NEAREST OF THESE SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES
LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont, at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway, at Lawrence. LON. 5188

Listen to "MONEY IN YOUR POCKET" with Harold Isbell, WCFL, 7:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday.

PHONE LOAN Corporation

For a Salary Loan On Your Signature Only

Loans on your Furniture or Automobile, too. Call and tell us how much you need; your money will be ready when you come in.

"the SIMPLIFIED plan" GET CASH FOR SEASONAL EXPENSES

LOOP.
160 N. La Salle, Room 1100. Ran. 3333. Park free at 120 West Lake Garage.
NORTHWEST.
2801 Milwaukee, 2d floor. Spaulding 2700.
NORTH.
1737 Howard-st., 3d fl. Rogers Park 2030.
SOUTH.
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Radcliffe 2511.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000 ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS. NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS. WE MAKE LOANS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA AND MICHIGAN. F. BOLAND Oldest Estab. in Chicago 9 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRANKLIN 1966

NO OBLIGATION OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL. PHONE CENTRAL 5532 $350 TO $150,000 To Factories, Machine Shops, Restaurants, Stores, Rooming Houses, Laundries. QUICK-CONFIDENTIAL National Acceptance Co., 111 W. Monroe

WANT $2,700 from pri. pty. on securities guar. by govt. Address T A 531, Tribune.

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN., 140 N. Dearborn, Cor. Randolph, 2d floor

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

WE ARE STILL PAYING HIGHER CASH PRICES FOR ANTIQUES. Prompt and courteous attention. LAURIE ANTIQUE SHOP. 549 N. Wabash. Delaware 2687.

SACR.—2 beau. oil paintings, French commode, various pieces of China and glassware; priv. party. H. Stoken, Apt. 9F, Monterey Hotel, 808 Junior-ter.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co. Pre-Inventory Sale $150,000 Worth of New FURN. MART SAMPLES Must Be Sold at Once at Less Than Factory Cost OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5 P. M.

NOTE PRICES. DEALERS INVITED.
3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets.....$19 to 95
2 pc. parlor sets.....$19 to 97
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets.....$29 to 99
STUDIO COUCHES.....$10 to 34
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....$8 to 29
Occasional chairs.....$3 to 9
Lounge chairs.....$8 to 29
ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES. ALL STYLES—FINISHES. MUST SACRIFICE.
9x12 rugs, all styles.....$9 to 45

TWO SHOW ROOMS 203 E. OHIO-ST. TERMS. DELAWARE 9020. 4750 WASHINGTON AT CICERO-AV. COLUMBUS 9609.

CLEARANCE MAPLE FURNITURE SAVE 35% TO 50% on factory samples and floor samples from America's leading manufacturers. Buy now while prices are low. Will hold free of charge for spring delivery.

LIVING ROOM SUITES, 2-3 pcs...$36-$69
BEDROOM SUITES, 2-3 pcs.....$19-$88
DINING RM. SUITES, 7-8-9 pcs...$59-$149
DINETTE SUITES, 5-6-7 pcs.....$19-$69
LIVING ROOM CHAIRS.....$6-$19

Desks, bookcases, end tables, cocktail tables, odd chairs, etc., all greatly reduced.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES. WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO. 3300 N. CLARK-STREET Bittersweet 2339. Open Tues., Thurs. and SAT. EVES.

Op. Today, Sunday, to 5 P. M. HISTORY MAKING INVENTORY CLEARANCE Furniture Mart Samples ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE AT A FRACTION OF PRICES YOU WOULD PAY ELSEWHERE IN CHICAGO'S HUGE Central Warehouse

Innerspring mattresses from.....$5.95
5 pc. dinette sets; large stocks.....$7-$27
3 pc. bedroom sets; all styles.....$20-$100
2 pc. living room suites.....$25-$90
Occasional chairs; all styles.....$3-$9
Studio couches; large selection.....$10-$35
7, 8, 9 pc. dining rm. sets.....$25-$125
430 rugs; all sizes; slight seconds..$3-$14

Free delivery. Cash or easy terms. Op. eves to 9 exc. Wed. and Fri. See. 4141. 775 W. JACKSON

BARGAINS! EASY CREDIT! BUY TODAY! NELSON BROS. OUTLETS

Repossessed parlor sets.....As low as $22
Sample parlor sets.....As low as $32
3 piece bedroom sets.....As low as $25
Kitchen sets, all kinds.....As low as $18
Twin size studio couches.....As low as $12
Rugs, all sizes.....As low as $10
Slightly used lounge chairs..As low as $10
Sample dining room sets.....As low as $22
Desks and odd pieces.....As low as $10

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY South: 6910 Cottage Grove North: 4840 Broadway Open daily to 10 p. m. Sundays to 5 p. m.

LEE RUGS MART RUG SAMPLES WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.
9x12 rugs, all famous makes.....$25 up
All new quality 27 inch carpeting.$1.25 yd.
3 ply twist broadloom.....$4.25 sq. yd.
Tone on Tone broadloom.....$4.25 sq. yd.
Your defense against higher rug prices. Tms. arranged. No carry. chg. within 3 mo.
1408-10 S. MICHIGAN Victory 6644-45. Free estimates. Op. Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. eves. Sun., 10-5 p. m.

OUT OF STORAGE 3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118 Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps, end tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS $2.00 A WEEK. GROVE STORAGE 4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5. Free delivery.

COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS. Furniture in Mfr.'s Warehse. 50% discount. 18TH CENTURY, FRENCH, SWEDISH.
$149—2 pc. Kidney Silk Mohair Parlor..$89
$119—3 pc. Limed Oak Bedrm. Sets.....$69
$ 55—5 pc. Swedish Oak Dinette.....$32
$ 45—9x12 Leaf Broadloom Rugs.....$24
HOLLANDER WAREHOUSE—TERMS. 2420 N. MILWAUKEE-AV. Open Daily to 9 P. M., Sunday to 5.

MUST SELL MONDAY 3 room outfit, like new; living room, bedrom, dinette, tables, rug, lamps, mirror, dishes and radio; all for $125 cash or terms; free delivery. Ask for Mr. Simmons, credit mgr., 7185 W. GRAND. Merr. 2225. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. eves.

HOTEL [Railroad]—20 rms. with restaurant,

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE 3 room outfit, repossessed like new. Living room, bedroom, dinette, tables, rug, lamps, mirror, dishes and radio. Must go for $139. Cash or terms. Free delivery. Ask for MR. MORGAN, Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10, exc. Wed., Fri.

WANTED—Reliable party to take over beaut. 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like new. Parlor Set, Bedroom Set, Din. Set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Will sep. Cash or terms. $2.00 wkly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sundays to 5 p. m. IRVING, 7839 S. HALSTED

FURN. MART SAMPLES 471 EAST OHIO-ST. offered to the public at reductions of 40 to 60%. Hudgin Furn. Co. Open Sunday.

3 ROOMS, $114 Practically new modern furniture, consisting of beautiful living room set, dinette set, rugs, end tables, lamps, bedroom set, dishes, silverware, complete or separate. Pay weekly. 1232 S. Halsted-street. Open eves. to 9, exc. Wed., Fri., Sunday to 5.

COME IN AND CONVINCE YOURSELF. We carry a complete line of nationally known, high grade bedroom, living room, dining room, and kitchen sets, rugs, carpets, and linoleum. Savings to you up to 50%. MIDWEST FURNITURE, 601 W. Washington. Open eves., Sun. till 5.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture. 1 MONTH OLD. Bedr., living r., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127. Will separate. Terms arranged. MEYERS, 455 W. 63D-ST. Open evenings.

GOOD USED WOOL RUGS 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, used rugs, $3. 1,000 yards carpet, per yard, 50c. Inlaid linoleum, laid free, yd., 79c. 228 N. CICERO-AV. 4354 W. MADISON.

NEW FURNITURE—STORAGE PRICES. Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room sets. Carpets and rugs—All sizes; easy terms. VERSSHOORE'S STORAGE. 4040 N. Kedzie-av.—Op. eve. 10—Sun. 5.

Central.

LINOLEUM and carpet for stores, offices, and homes. Saving up to 50%. Inlaid Linol., 98c yd. laid. $7.95 carpet for $3.49. 3251 N. Ashland. 2940 S. Wentworth. Vic. 2894.

LINOLEUM-CARPET LAID FREE. Inlaid, 69c-90c yd.; used Battleship, 73c. Congoleum, 39c sq. yd. up; carpet, 69c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. eves. Can. 1553

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

South Side.

BEAUT. modern bedroom set—Like new. $45; 9x12 leaf pat., rug. $15. 7839 S. Halsted.

REP. parlor, bedrm. sets from $29.50. MART FURN. OUTLET. 5725 S. Halsted.

10,000 YDS. new broadloom carpet; 200 new 9x12 rugs, cheap. 5409 S. Halsted-street.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

South Side.

RUG PRICES SMASHED 795 unclaimed 6x9 to 9x12 to 9x18.$3-$33 685 sample 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x30..55% off 875 new 2x4 to 12x24, 900 yds. car.85c up CHECKER CLEANERS' WAREHOUSE. 1301-07 W. 63d-st. Terms if desired.

4,000 RUGS Hundreds to choose from—all sizes; 350 yds. taupe, 99c yd.; 1,200 yds. rose velvet, $1.95 yd.; 625 yds. used green Wilton—perfect; 340 yds. used raisin; 210 yds. used beige. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

FLOOR SAMPLES—Bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm. sets reduced 20-50%. 3-4 rm. outfits at old prices; $149.50 up. Buy now, save. CITIZENS FURNITURE. 6231 Cottage. Open to 10 p. m. Sun. to 5.

7 OIL paintings and 11 piece dining room set which cost $5,500; will be sold for best offer made on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2906 Prairie-av. Vic. 1336.

ORIENTALS—12x22 Loristan, 12x19 Chinese, other makes; large, small. Sacrif. to raise cash. Gen. Cl., 706 E. 79th-st. Vin. 9600.

TAKE over pay of my 3½ rooms of furn.; bal. due $165, pay $2.50 wkly. Ask for key. 6224 Cottage Grove-av. Dor. 8202.

$119 TAKES $340 value—3 rooms complete; parl., bed., dinette sets, rugs, lamps, tables. Terms. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. Ashland.

REAL HOT BUY—PD. BAL. DUE. $100 Save $150; 4 rms. furn.; terms arranged. Open Sun. 10-5. 746 E. 71st.

TWIN beds — Mahogany; like new; inner spring, mattress. Private. Midway 8117.

4 PIECE walnut bedrm. set—Good condition. PRESS, 6843 Clyde-avenue.

4 RMS. furn.—Refrig., wash. mach., bicycle; sacr.; leaving city. 6262 Stony Island.

DAVENPORT, child's bed, sm. el. washer, kit. tble., 4 chairs; reas. Plaza 2491.

SAC. 5 rms. furn., rugs, bedrm., chrome kit., dav., studio, chrs., lps. 1429 E. 65th-pl., 1st.

3 PIECE walnut bedrm. set—Reasonable. 5710 Peoria, 2d flr. Englewood 8395.

BEAUT. 8-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set; like new; reasonable. Radcliffe 7032.

SAC. SAMPLE—Used furn. Stoves-rugs. Michael Dunn, 6730-42 Cottage Grove-av.

North Side.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5 P. M. REMER STORAGE SALE 5822 N. WESTERN-AVENUE. THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS IN CHAIRS, PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING ROOM SETS. ALL SIZES WILTON, AM. ORIEN. RUGS; CRPTG. PIANOS, DESKS, PICT., LAMPS. "NEW" FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. E-Z terms; 18 mos. to pay; 3 eves., 9.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE NO FINANCE CO. DEAL WITH US. NEW REPOSS. FURNITURE ¼ PRICE. BEDR., DINING, PARLOR SETS. $39 UP $350 3-4 room sample furniture..$169 UP 9x12, 12x15 rugs, Wilt., Brdm....$15-$59 4644 N. WESTERN-AV. Open daily to 9 except Wed. Sun. 12 to 5.

To Be Sold Sunday—1 to 5 Contents of North Shore Estate. Exquis. twin bedrm. set, orientals, down sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, fine dining r. set, secretary, paintings, dining set, Bric-a-Brac. Chicago Art Galleries, 5250 Broadway.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS New and used, in all types and all sizes; scatters up to 15x31; Kirmans, Kashans, Sarouks, Bijars, etc. Broadloom carpeting at a saving of 25% and more. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Open Sun., 2-5.

ANTIQUE 17th Century English Oak dining set and davenport; frieze upholstery. Forest green Persian twist broadloom; 15x18 ft.; Simmons' double studio couch, both 1 year old. Steinway Apt. Grand piano. Private. Lakeview 0097. 3100 Sheridan, Apt. 3A. Sun and Eves.

SWEDISH MODERN. Complete 3 room outfit, living room, bed room, and dinette suites—odd tables, lamps, dishes, silverware, etc.; all bleached woods. A big bargain at only $295. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark. Bit. 2339.

50 MURPHY INADOR BEDS $6 EACH Chelsea Hotel, 920 Wilson

LARGE mahogany Chippendale chest, exquisitely carved. Fine nat. cherry inlaid vanity or desk, old mansions finish. Phone between 10-1:30. Sup. 5544. Mrs. Weeks.

500 YDS. gd., used higrade carpets, figures and plain; several colors for halls and stairs; will lay comp. with new pad, $1.25 yard up. Rav. 1196-Lak. 4040.

FOR SALE—Ivory bedroom set, oil paintings, children's furnishings, odd furniture. Inq. Mr. Frey, 2815 Boadway.

FINE rugs we took in trade—9x12, 10x19, 12x15, and 9x14; many others. Also used Orientals on sale today, 12 to 5. 1249 Devon

FURN. and household goods; fur coat. Priv. parties only. Longbeach 9160, Apt. 708.

BEDRM., dinette, and liv. rm.—Sacrifice; leaving town. Webster hotel. Harold Levy.

BEAU. odd liv. rm. pieces—2 chrs., drapes, table, etc. Sac. 515 Briar-place, Apt. 509.

3 COMPLETE rooms lovely furniture—Sacrifice. 2054 Hood-av., 3d W. Hol. 0422.

SOLID walnut bedrm., dining rm. suites, and miscell. pieces. Midway 9402.

LOVE seats, curio cabinet, imported chairs; other furniture, antiques. Buck. 4065.

9 PC. Circasian walnut din. rm. suite; like new. Bittersweet 7809.

LIV. rm. and hall furn., oriental rugs, lamps, mirror, blinds, radio. Buc. 4700, Apt. 500.

4 RMS. FURNITURE—Complete or separate. A. Gunther, 5411 N. Campbell.

OUTSTANDING 9 piece din. rm. outfit—Mirror and radio. Hollycourt 1447.

REPOSS.—3 rms., like new, $99; $10 down; eve. till 10. Advance Whs., 4342 Broadway.

NEW French design twin bedroom set, 5 pieces. Sacrifice. Graceland 1937.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, nr. Pratt-blvd. Open Sun.

MUST sell our 6 r. furn., 2 mo. old; par., din., 3 bedr., rugs; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

Northwest Side.

USED RUG MART 860 unclaimed, 6x9 to 12x20, $3-$65. 492 samples, 3x6, 9x12, 12x24, $5-$79. Amer. Pneu. Carpet Clnrs., 3920 Armitage. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy Terms.

RUGS—8x10-9x12-11x14-12x18; 1,000 others. All kinds—All sizes, dom., orient. Caravan Rug Co., 3635 N. Central-av. Open today.

3 PC. velour liv. rm. set. Marshall's Sngs. Cheap. 3533 Medill-av., 2d. Alb. 2705

West Side.

UNCL. rugs, 9x12, $3-$15. Orientals, $40. Cleaners, 5931 Chicago-av. Open today.

392 USED rugs, 9x12, $3 up; all sizes. Monarch Clnrs., 4953 Chicago-av. Op. today.

Suburban.

ANTIQUE Oriental [Khiva] rug, 10.3x7.0; carved walnut leather davenport for recept. rm., club, hotel. Highland Park 2686.

Venetian Blinds.

WHY PAY A MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT? Venetian blinds. Steel or Wood slat blinds at factory prices. 10 days' delivery guar. Free estimate. DREXEL 7170.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

CALL KEDZIE 1300 Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc

CALL LAWNDALE 4300. We pay highest cash prices for furniture rugs, stoves, etc. Eves., Sacramento 0581

PARTY needs ORIENTALS, FINE FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. Lon. 7218

PARTY needs rugs, furniture, china, grand pianos, linens. Longbeach 7459.

SAROUK rug, oriental, 9x12; also lgt. bedrm. rug; private. Address C 587, Tribune.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Moving and Storage.

COAST TO COAST BORDER TO BORDER—NO CRATING. SPECIALIZED MOVING SERVICE. Reduced Rates to All California Points. NATIONAL VAN LINES, INC. LOS ANGELES. 447 COMMERCIAL-ST. CHICAGO. 2431 IRVING PK.-RD. IRVING 2341.

RETURN LOADS BUREAU, INC. NO CRATING NECESSARY. LOW RATES. COAST TO COAST. 3688 W. GRAND-AV. CAP. 1162.

UNION VAN CORPORATION. NATION-WIDE SERVICE. SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA. Door to door. No crating required. FULL OR PART LOADED. 155 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 1592.

GENERAL MOVERS, INC. Move safely at low cost. Special low rates to California and west coast points. Free estimates. 2433 W. 14th-st. Monroe 4870.

A. & M. RETURN LOAD BUREAU needs part loads for New York, Kas. City, Boston. Special Rates West Coast. IND. 9000. 4752 N. WHIPPLE.

TRANS-AMERICAN—COAST TO COAST. 540 W. 59TH. Wentworth 0700.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3303

Painting and Decorating.

PAINTER-decorator—With 24 yrs.' exper. and dependable service; best refs.; private work. A. Loewen, Mulberry 1422.

Rug Cleaning.

$2—9x12 DOMESTIC rugs cleaned; furniture cleaned, repd. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

MALLARD ducks—Farm raised; dressed at 90 cents. Dressed drawn, 1.00. Guinea hens dressed drawn, all delivered to your home. Remittance with order. Otto Schildberg, Mendota, Ill.

GROUND sage, $1.10 per pound. George Campbell, Route 6, Ann Arbor, Mich.

STRICTLY FRESH, LARGE EGGS—Write HARTFORD CREAMERY, Hartford, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5 HISTORY MAKING INVENTORY SALE America's Finest Household Appliances ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE IN CHICAGO'S HUGE Central Warehouse

INCLUDED ARE 1941-1942 SAMPLES REFRIGERATORS, RADIOS, OIL HEATERS, GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES, VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHERS AND IRONERS. ALL TO BE SOLD AT A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE. EASY TERMS ARRANGED. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Gas and Electric Ranges
New apt. size ranges, 100s of 'em.....$18
New 1941 modern table-tops.....29
New 1941 Magic Chef, apt. size.....34
New Magic Chef, full size, ht. control. 49
Oil-gas and coal-gas combs. Big discount
Hotpoint electric, 4 burners, rec.....$39
New Westinghouse elec., all porcelain.. 49
New Hotpoint elec., divided top, well.. 69
Frigidaire elec. ranges, in crates.....78

Washers and Ironers
New 1940 washers, in crates.....$29
1940 Thor, samples, off the floor.....34
Maytag balloon rollers, ren., only.....39
Meadows, alumin. tub, ren., was $110.. 49
Maytag, alumin. tub, ren., mfr. guar.. 49
Thor Ironers, samples, only.....19

Refrigerators
Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., mfr. guar., ren...$49
Crosley Shelvador, 6½ cu. ft., ren.....59
Westinghouse, sealed unit, apt. size, rec. 59
Frigidaire porcelain, 6 cu. ft., rep.....69
100s of used famous makes only.....29

Final Clearance of Oil Heaters
4-5 rm. heater, new samples.....$19
New 1941 Amer. Sunflames, in crates.. 29
New 1941 Quakers, while they last.... 39
New Duo-Thermos, limited stock, only.. 39

Vacuum Cleaners
G. E., America's best, ren., 1 yr. guar.$ 9.95
Hoover, ren. by mfr., guaranteed... 12.95
Electrolux, with attachments, ren... 15.95
New 1942 Zenith, motor driven..... 18.00
New 1942 G. E. motor dr., was $49... 29.00
New 1942 G. E., tank type, attach... 39.00

Free deliv. Open eves. to 9, exc. Wed. Fri. No finance company to deal with. We deliver up to 200 miles. See. 4141.

775 W. Jackson OUR ONLY OUTLET. 2 DOORS EAST OF HALSTED.

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY TO 5 P. M. "ALL-OUT" Clearance Sale! OUR 8 OUTLYING Good Housekeep'g Shops HAVE SENT TO THIS WAREHOUSE OUTLET NEW HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES, SAMPLES, REP. REC. AND DISCONTINUED MERCHANDISE IN AN "ALL OUT" EFFORT TO BRING YOU DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON TOP QUALITY FURNITURE, RUGS AND APPLIANCES.

RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS.
Portable, 3-way, Battery AC-DC.....$15
New '41 Zenith cons., push but. tuning $29
Zenith phono-combination, ½ off.....$34
New Philco comb., tile front.....$49
Philco, automatic changer, was $119..$59
RCA, auto. changer, was $119, ½ off..$59
1942 Philco, F.M. push but. tuning....$64

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES.
New table-top—can't mention name...$18
Magic Chef, new table-top.....$34
Jewel table-top new, sample.....$39
Westinghouse, elec., new.....$59

WASHERS AND IRONERS.
Brand-new 1940 washer.....$24
Thor, demo., like new.....$24
Maytag, square tub, rec., aluminum....$39
Thor ironer, 1941 model, new sample..$24

OIL HEATERS.
Brand-new American Sunflame.....$29
Quaker, brand-new, sample.....$34
Evancil, new, in crate.....$39

REFRIGERATORS.
Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Leonard, rec....$49
Norge, 6 cu. ft., all porce., chipped....$59
Brand-new 6 cu. ft., 5-yr. guarantee....$77
Also drastic reductions on all 1941 samples. Frigidaire, Crosley, Philco, Zenith.

1232 S. Halsted-st. E-Z terms. No finance co. to deal with. Open eves. to 9, except Wed. and Friday.

JANUARY FLOOR SAMPLE SALE. Stoves, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines. Jewel gas ranges, table top, with lamp timer, complete, $39. Tappan de luxe, fully equip., $89. Apt. house ranges, $25. Maytag sq. tub alum. washer, reposs., $69. Thor, all white, $39. Used washers, $25. Kelvinator refrig., 6 cu. ft., $89. Sparton refr., reposs., $69. Crosley ref., $59. Sewing machine, walnut cabinet, reverse type knee control, $49. Federal vacuum cleaner, alum. case, $20. Terms. Open eves. and Sunday. WHISTLER COMPANY. 621 W. JACKSON

SEE US BEFORE BUYING—refrigerators, washers, ironers, gas and electric ranges, radios and floor lamps. All the latest models. These are made by nationally known manufacturers. Factory guaranteed in original crates. Buy at savings from 30 to 40%. MIDWEST FURN., 601 W. Washington. Open eves.; Sun. til 5.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING—Refrigerators, washers, ironers, gas and electric ranges, radios and floor lamps. All the latest models. These are made by nationally known manufacturers. Factory guaranteed in original crates. Buy at savings from 30 to 40%. MIDWEST FURN., 601 W. Washington. Open eves. Sunday til 5.

HOTPOINT elec. range, Magic Chef., T. T. gas range, and Duotherm Oil Heater; never used. Sacr. Terms. 3204 Broadway. Bit. 4030.

OIL Htrs., Ranges, Radios, Refrigerators. Floor sample closeouts; huge savings. COMMONWEALTH, 620 W. Jackson.

LGE. Westinghouse, Horwich gas stove—Like new; oil ht. and drums. Vinc. 8198.

Electric Refrigerators.

SPECIAL ELECTROLUXES, $29.50. Gen. Electric, $37.50; Westghse., $37.50; Kelv., $32.50; recond. like new; full guar. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS, $29 UP. Fully guaranteed; no financing charge. National Refrigerator Rebuilders. 7733 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

G-E REFRIG.—6 cu. ft.; never used. Sacr. Terms. Bittersweet 4028. 3204 Broadway.

G. E. KEL., etc.—Like new; 1 yr. guar.; $39 up; $1 wk. Open eves. 4237 N. Lincoln.

Room Heaters.

SELLING OUT 1941 Norge oil heaters—$24.95. 4766 Milwaukee. 3323 Ogden.

JUNGERS, Quaker, Moore's, Airflame. $25 and up. 7805 S. Halsted. Ste. 1911.

Kitchen Stoves.

UNIVERSAL, Roper, Welbilt, etc.—Low as $39. Open eves. 4237 N. Lincoln-avenue.

Vacuum Cleaners.

RENT—TRY—BUY—New 1941 vacuums or washers; 25c weekly. WELLINGTON 2795.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHERS, $37.50. Also 50 used washers—ironers, $20.00 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

OPEN today [Sunday], 10-4. G. E. washer; alum. agit., 1940 mod., $87. 3334 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

SACRIFICE Bendix de luxe, practically new. Less than half the original price. 3406 Lincoln-av. Graceland 7800.

RENT a Thor washer or ironer, 25c weekly. Phone Albany 0141.

BENDIX—COST $175; USED 7 MONTHS; CHEAP. 7805 S. HALSTED. STE. 1911.

DISHWASHING machines, elec., suitable for home or restaurant. Victory 3570.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITER—Late strmlined. Underwood; little used; $50; 4 drawer letter file, $6. Rines, Mich. 6583.

ROYAL, Und., Smith, Rem., Corona portable—$10. We buy, repair, exchange, rent. 4470 Broadway. Ard. 0907. Open eves.

L. C. SMITH typewriter—Worth $70; excellent condition, for $25. 30 N. La Salle-st., Room 805, or Dea. 8965.

RENT a typewriter—Special student rates. All types. 6538 S. Halsted. Wen. 5304.

UNDERWOOD—14 in carriage. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Dearborn 1799.

TYPEWRITERS, $9; duplicators, $10; dictaphones, $25; addreso., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE tavern to exchange for property or what have you—Estab 10 yrs.; W. side; gd. going bus. Address LH 537, Tribune.

½ ACRE Waukegan for car. Value $400. W. W. Jones, 511 Park-drive, Kenilworth, Ill.

NEON signs or fluor. lamps for printing, coal, furniture, or ? Kildare 0518.

FURRIER trade new fur coat for real estate, certif., diamonds or? BUC. 1844.

HAVE coll. of rare antique dolls—Want furn., jewelry, or ? Address C 593, Tribune.

MICROMETER—1 and 2 inch, for cello, flute, candid camera. Address D 139, Tribune.

WILL do sign painting in exchange for elec. refrig. or furniture. Wentworth 7917.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HEY, CHUMP

THERE'S A CAR SHORTAGE

"Quit selling your cars so cheap; you're trading too wild," shouted my

OLD BANKER GRUMP

"AW—QUIT YOUR SQUAWKIN'"

says I. "I don't like to see folks

WALKIN'

SO, MR. MAN, WHILE YOU CAN, COME IN TODAY SELECT A CAR AND

PAY-ON-PAY-DAY

PAY WEEKLY OR SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY.

'41 PLYMOUTH COUPE...$699

'38 Olds 4 door sedan...$391
'37 Pontiac 6 coupe...298
'40 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan...548
'39 Oldsmobile club coupe...536
'35 De Soto coupe...294
'37 Nash sedan...266
'37 Hudson 4 dr. sedan...266
'37 La Salle brome...293
'37 Zephyr 4 dr. sedan...243
'40 Mercury club coupe...633
'39 Ford tudor...389
'39 De Soto sedan...463
'37 Buick sedan...299
'38 Dodge sedan...377

'41 FORD TUDOR...$688

'37 Cadillac Formal sedan...398
'36 Oldsmobile sedan...197
'36 Chrysler Airflow sedan...198
'40 Dodge sedan...597
'37 Packard 6 sedan...253
'40 Packard 6 4 dr. sedan...664
'41 Hudson 4 dr. sed. cust...788
'38 Dodge sedan...199
'36 La Fayette Coupe...143
'40 Studebaker Commander sedan heater, radio, overdrive...562
'37 Studebaker 6 4-dr. sedan...249
'37 Ford coupe...177
'38 La Salle 4 dr. sedan...399

OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR?

Swell! We'll Pay It Off

AND TRADE YOU A NEWER AND FINER MODEL. PAY WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY.

'39 Chevrolet sedan...$399
'35 Buick 4 dr. sedan...399
'39 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan...497
'37 Chevrolet sedan...244
'36 Plymouth sedan...163
'35 Cadillac 4 dr. sedan...111
'37 Ford "85" 4 dr. sedan...229
'39 Plymouth de luxe sedan...399
'35 Studebaker 6 coupe...128
'34 Terraplane 4 dr. sedan...63
'37 Pontiac 6 sedan...299
'40 Chevrolet touring sedan...497
'37 Willys coupe...149
'37 Oldsmobile 6 sedan...299
'40 Willys 4 dr. sedan...423
'39 Zephyr sedan. Equipt...497
'39 Packard 6 trg. sedan...496

'42 STATE AND CITY LICENSES FINANCED FREE

'41 BUICK SUP. 4 DR....$973

'36 Ford sedan 4 dr. trg...$168
'34 Ford sedan 4 door...61
'35 Ford sedan...89
'36 Auburn conv. sedan...199
'36 Zephyr 4 door sedan...138
'39 Ford coupe, de luxe...399
'36 Cadillac conv. cpe...263
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sedan...177
'34 Nash 6 sedan...99
'38 Zephyr 4 dr. sedan...376
'37 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan...247
'36 Nash 4 dr. sedan...99
'40 Buick sup. 4 dr. R. H...796
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan...394
'35 Chevrolet sedan...99
'39 Buick 4 dr. sedan...499

Bring in your social-security card to [verify employment] select a car, drive away.

PAY-ON-PAY-DAY

100S AND 100S OF CARS

ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS

5545 N. CLARK EDG. 1818

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BUICK 1941, $1,075

SUPER MODEL 51

De luxe 4 door 5 pass. tour. used sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, underseat heater, defroster, air cond., w. w. tires; used little. Like brand new. We have it for $1,075.

BUICK 1940, $795

SUPER MODEL 51

de luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns; like brand new. We have it for $795. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN. SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

BUICKS

1941 Official Cars

41 Special 4 dr. sed.; htr.; radio.
51 Super 4 dr. sed.; htr., radio.
61 Century 4 dr. sed.; htr., radio.
71 Roadmaster 4 dr. sed.; htr., radio.
90 7 pass. sedan; heater, radio.

Above cars carry new car guarantee. Can be purchased at a big discount.

EMIL DENEMARK

3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK 1939 SED., $495

4 door; radio, heater; in black.
Bird-Sykes Co. Est. 39 Years
2215 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—1940 Super sedan; Maroon; radio, htr., fog lights, seat covers; practically new w. w. tires; very low mileage; priv.; $875. Rogers Pk. 2877 or Dearborn 5793.

BUICK—'41 Special sedanette, de luxe; perfect condition; excellent w. w. tires, punctureproof tubes, dual carburetor, underseat htr.; sac., $925. Irving 0367.

BUICK—1941 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr., 5 white wall tires; A1 cond. Owner drafted Dec. 22. Sunday, call Kedzie 6912. Week days call Mr. Jones, Virginia 1700.

BUICK—40-48 model 1940 special coach; black; original owner; if you appreciate a good car, see it: $1,100. H. A. Jacobson, 1634 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 2020.

BUICK—'41 special de luxe 4 dr. sed.; heater, radio, white walls; slightly used; sacrifice. Dealer. Lawndale 9664.

BUICK—Late '41 sedanette; 2 tone green; htr., radio, w. w.; very low mi.; perfect cond.; $1,085; private pty. State 7156.

BUICK—'40 convert. coupe special; radio, htr., w. w. tires; beaut. car; exc. gas mil.; private. Sup. 7271, eves. and Sunday.

BUICK—'39 5 pass. opera cpe.; exc. cond. Radio, htr., wh. walls, defroster. Private party forced to sell. $495. Irving 9009.

BUICK—1936 de luxe 4 dr. sedan...$165 Heater, trunk. A steal. COLUMBIA MOTORS. 2737 N. Cicero.

BUICK—1940 Special 4 door sedan. Like new. Life Guard tubes, heater; private party, $750. 5343 Kenmore. Edgewater 1575.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. Perfect condition; only $745. Easy terms. HUDSON DEALER. 3956 W. GRAND.

BUICK—1940 road de l. club cpe.; heat., rdo.; new W. W. TIRES; car like new; must sell; best offer. Mer. 1193. McMahon.

BUICK—'40 51 4 dr. tr. sedan. For cash. Fully equipped; seat covers; very low mileage. Priv. party. Mansfield 8923.

BUICK—'38. 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Radio and heater. Must sacrifice; $325. 2654 W. Madison.

BUICK—1940 super convertible 6 pass.; de luxe equipment; spotlite, radio, heater; new condition. Putnam. Austin 6214.

BUICK—'40 Spec., w. w., rad., htr., seat covers. Priv. party. Wellington 6084.

BUICK—1939 Century sedan; perfect cond.; $600 cash; priv. party. Hollycourt 7303.

BUICK—1941 Super Convertible. Bargain. E. C. SCHNEIDER. 4525 MADISON.

BUICK—'40 Phaeton; rad., htr., w. w...$995 South Chicago Buick. 8600 Commercial.

BUICK 1941 SEDAN—$795. CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

BUICK 1936 SEDAN—$175. CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

BUICK—'40 5 passenger coupe; htr., radio; $685; priv. pty. 32 S. Ashland. Hay. 8504.

BUICK—'39 Spec. 2 dr. coach; radio, htr.; perf. cond. 5450 Kenwood-av. Dor. 0090.

BUICK—1940 4 dr. sedan; black super 51, fully equipt.; w. w. tires; reas. Ste. 3545.

BUICK—1940 conv. sedan; 6 wheels; rad., htr.; priv. party. 1246 Pratt, apt. 706.

BUICK—1941 Super coupe. Must dispose of. Best offer. Call Monday. Harrison 2849.

BUICK—'40 SPEC. SED. LIKE NEW. MUST SELL. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1941 sedans. Specials or Supers. Logan Square Buick. 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—1940 SPEC. SED., $725. GERWIG-NELSON, 8447 S ASHLAND.

BUICK—1939 2 dr. with rad., htr., by priv. pty. Exc. cond. $550. Pul. 2118.

BUICK—'39 conv. club cpe.; radio, heater; w. w.; good cond.; $560. Dir. Mans. 7567.

BUICK—1940 super 5 pass. sed., black, htr., tires, cars in gd. cond., pri. pty. Lak. 2960.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

100-Cars-100

AT AUCTION PRICES
LOW FINANCE RATES
THESE CARS MUST GO
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
HEATED SHOWROOM

'41 CADILLAC hydromatic sedanette, series "61"; rad., htr., wh. walls ???
'41 BUICK sup. 4 dr.; rad., h., w. w. $1,025
'41 OLDS hydr. 4 dr.; rd., h., w. w. 1,075
'41 BUICK spec. 5 p.; rad., h., w. w. 925
'41 OLDS "6" 4 dr. sd.; r., h., w. w. 895
'41 DODGE fluid drive 5 pass. sed.. 775
'41 CHEV. de luxe 5 p. sedan; r., h. 745
'40 PLYM. sport coupe; r., h., clean 475
'40 CHEV. 5 p. trk. sedan; r., h. 525
'40 OLDS 6 cyl. 4 dr. 5 p. sedan. 625
'40 BUICK sup. 4 dr. sd.; r., h., w. w. 775
'40 OLDS Cruiser sed.; rd., h., w. w. 795
'40 PONTIAC "6" sedan; r., h., w. w. 595
'40 BUICK sedan; rad., htr., w. w. 645
'40 OLDS "90" Torpedo club coupe. 695
'40 PLYM. de l. 4 dr. sd.; rad., htr. 545
'40 DODGE 4 dr. de luxe sedan.. 545
'40 FORD de luxe "85" sedan; rad. 525
'40 STUDE. Champion 5 p. sd.; r., h. 525
'39 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; very clean.. 445
'39 BUICK spec. 4 dr. sd.; rad., htr. 475
'39 STUDE. 6 cyl. 5 p. sedan; r., h. 495
'39 PLYM. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.. 445
'39 LINCOLN Zephyr 5 pass.; r., h. 495
'39 OLDS 4 door sed.; many extras. 475
'39 DODGE Lux. L. op. st. cpe.; r., h. 475
'39 PONTIAC 4 door sed.; like new. 435
'39 CHEV. 5 pass. master sd.; cheap 445
'38 BUICK special sedan; rad., htr. 325
'38 CHRYSLER D. Imp. 4 d.; rd., htr. 325
'38 PLYM. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; cln. 295
'38 CHEV. 5 pass. master sed.; htr. 315
'38 FORD "85" sedan; like new tires 295
'38 PACKARD 5 pass. trk. sed.; r., h. 345
'37 BUICK opera seat coupe...... 245
'37 PACKARD convertible coupe... 265
'37 PONTIAC "6" 4 dr. sed.; rad., h. 265
'37 BUICK 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.. 275
'37 CHRYSLER 5 pass. sed.; rad., ht. 245
'37 LINCOLN Zephyr sed.; rad., htr. 225
'37 DODGE 5 pass. sedan.......... 225
'37 PLYM. sedan; rad., htr.; clean. 245
'37 CHEV. 5 pass. trk. sedan; r., h. 265
'37 FORD 5 pass. sedan; like new. 195
'37 HUDSON Terraplane 5 p. sed.; r. 175
'36 PONTIAC 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. 165
'36 CHEV 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr. 165
'36 DODGE 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. 165
'36 PLYM. business coupe.......... 125
'36 BUICK club coupe; rad., htr. 175
'36 BUICK 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr. 165
'36 DE SOTO 5 pass. trk. sed.; r. h.. 175
'36 CHEV. coach; runs like new. 95
'36 FORD 5 pass. sedan; good cond. 165
'35 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; very clean. 75
'35 FORD convertible sport coupe. 125
'35 FORD 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr. 110
'35 DODGE 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. 75
'35 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan..... 95
'34 CHEVROLET 5 pass. sedan... 75
'34 BUICK 5 pass. sedan.......... 75
'34 OLDS 5 pass. sedan.......... 75
'34 DODGE 5 pass. sedan; clean.. 45
'33 DODGE 4 door sedan.......... 45

Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day.

Open All Day Sunday
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NORTH-TOWN AUTO DISTRIBUTORS.

3315 N. Cicero

PHONE MULBERRY 5800.

Buick '41-46-S Sedanette
Radio, heater, exc. tires.

A Buy—$1,095

SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6405.

BUICK—'41; convertible, super; fully equip., with radio; low mileage. White wall tires. $1,200. No dickering on price. Phone Edgewater 3573.

CADILLACS—'41s-61, 62, 63 SEDANS. '40-60 SPEC. CUST. SED. AND 7 PASS. '39 SPORT SED. AND 7 PASS. DE LUXE. BEAUTIFUL CARS—PERFECT TIRES. F-E-L-Z, 1132-43 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1941 de luxe model 62, 4 dr. sed.; P. B. rad., htr., de l. eqp.; low mil.; lk. new. Address J L 50, Tribune.

CADILLAC—1941 model 67 sedan; car in exc. cond. Address L O 480, Tribune.

CADILLAC—'38 coupe; A1 cond.; 5 gd. tires; htr., rad. Longstreth, 1325 Greenleaf.

CADILLAC—'38-60 special sedan; excel. condition; full equip. Sunnyside 7842.

CADILLAC—'38 60 spec. 4 dr. sed; radio, heater; private party. Humboldt 4228.

CADILLAC—'36 conv. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. trs.; perf. cond.; priv.; reas. 1122 Foster.

CADILLAC—'36 Fleetwood 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., side mts.; perfect; $250. Rep. 7076.

1940 CHEVROLET, $645

5 pass. de luxe coupe, like new; radio, heater, defrosters, etc. Also 300 other bargains, mostly '41s and '40s. Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs, Packards, Buicks, Olds., etc. Most have radios, heaters, etc. All in heated showrooms.

OPEN SUNDAY.

MIDWAY CHEVROLET
6522 COTTAGE GROVE

'41 CHEV., $745

Beautiful maroon 4 door de luxe sedan; looks like new; also large selection of 2 doors; 5 pass. coupes and cabriolets; most have radios, heaters, defrosters, etc. Better make your purchase of one of these like new cars while they are still available; heated showroom.

CHICAGO-AV. CHEVROLET CO.,
Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

CHEVROLETS.
365 QUALITY USED CARS
ALL MAKES. LOWEST PRICES.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'41 5 pass. coupe; green with white side wall tires, 1 spare; good cond.; htr.; perf. cond.; priv. party; $750 cash. Crystal Lake 575 or write Box 253 M. Riddern, Crystal Lake, Ill.

CHEVROLET—Late '39 de luxe 4 pass. cpe.; 4 brand new tires, 3 used spares; brand new battery; radio, heater; excellent duration buy; $475; prv. party. MONROE 0716.

CHEV.—1934 master de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., 5 good tires; A1 cond. Must sell; $80. 6144 S. Kedzie. Gro. 0180.

CHEV.—1941 special de luxe town sedan, fully equip. Low mi. purchased Aug. 1st. Will sell, $875. Call Maywood 8128.

CHEVROLET—Original owner; 1941 5 pass. club cpe.; spec. de l.; htr., rad., spot seat covers; low mil.; cln. car. Jun. 9362. Cash.

CHEVROLET—1941 master de luxe 5 pass. coupe; excellent condition; reasonable; private party. Victory 4717.

CHEVROLET—'40 SPEC. DE LUXE SED. Fully eqpt.; like new; also '40 cpe., $575. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe maroon 2 door; radio; low mileage; private party. Best offer. 4704 N. Sacramento, 1st. Key. 7904.

CHEVROLET—'41 2 dr. special de luxe sed., $800; 5 w. w. tires, rad., htr.; car like new; driven little; priv. party. Mid. 5666.

CHEVROLETS—1941s, '40s, '39s, '38s. Several to choose from. Sacrifice prices. MAGGIO NASH DEALER, 1637 N. Cicero.

CHEV.—'37 coach; trunk, rad., htr.; A1; good tires; must sell; $275. Rep. 3620.

CHEV.—'38 coach master deluxe; rad., htr.; $350; priv. 3142 W. 54th-pl. Zats, after 1.

CHEVROLET—'41 2 dr. dlx. sedan; tires and car like new; $850. Stewart 6441.

CHEV.—'41 spec. de l. 5 p. sed.; rad...$795 Loeber Pontiac, 1111 N. Clark-st.

CHEVROLET—1935 sed.; 4-dr.; A-1 cond.; $145 cash; private. Edgewater 6573.

CHEVROLET—'41 SEDAN...$695 CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

CHEV.—'41 5 p. Master de l. cpe.; low mil.; $750 csh.; pri. party. Buc. 7653, 12 to 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET—'36 SEDAN...$145 CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

CHEV.—'33 4 dr. sed.; htr.; priv. Best offer Sunday. Sacrif. Army calls. 6426 Peoria.

CHEV.—'35 coupe; radio, heater; good condition; practically new tires. Brun. 5937.

CHEVROLET—'37 master de luxe town sedan, $275. 2458 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEV.—1939 Master de luxe sedan; radio, heater; private; $450. Longbeach 6879.

CHEV.—'39 mas. de l. 2 dr. sedan; rad., htr., etc.; low mil.; owner. Saginaw 7090.

CHEV.—Late '40 2 dr. sed.; Master De Luxe. A1 condition. Private. Grovehill 3598.

CHEVROLET—1935 coupe; heater, exc. motor; cash; private party. Hyde Park 1561.

CHEVROLET—'36 master sed.; A-1 cond; radio, heater. Call Austin 5152.

CHEV.—'39 coupe; htr., defr.; fine cond; very low mi.; orig. owner. Sheldrake 3450.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de l. town sed.; rad., htr.; tires almost new; priv. Fai. 7735.

CHEVROLET—'37, master 4 door sedan, radio, heater, $275. Spaulding 9333.

CHEV.—'40; special de luxe sedan...$645 McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

CHEV.—'41 4 dr. sed; de l.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; prf.; l. mi.; pri. pty.; $795. Key. 1359.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; drafted, must sell. Ave. 7745 after 6.

CHRYSLER—'35 6 4 dr.; perf. motor and brakes; private. $145. Monroe 3622.

CHRYSLER—WINDSOR 1940 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; reas.; priv. owner, Lackawanna 1268.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Must Liquidate

100-Cars-100

Low Finance Rates
Deal Direct with Bank
1942 LICENSE AND TAX INCLUDED IN DEAL
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Heated Showrooms

'41 PACKARD Clipper sedan. Used less than 60 days.
'41 BUICK super sedan; r., h., w. w. $1,025
'41 PONT. club 5 pass. cpe.; r., h. 965
'41 BUICK spec. sedanette; r., h..... 965
'41 NASH 6 Ambassador sedan...... 845
'41 DODGE sedan; fluid drive, r., h.. 865
'41 PLYM spec. de luxe sed.; r., h.. 785
'41 CHEV. de luxe sedan. Like new. 765
'40 STUDEBAKER Champ. club cpe.. 595
'40 PONTIAC sedan; underseat htr... 625
'40 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan; r., h. 595
'40 PACKARD 6 and 8 sedans; r., h. 725
'40 HUDSON 6 sedan; rad., h., w. w. 565
'40 MERCURY de luxe sed. Like new 625
'39 DODGE sedan; radio, heater.... 495
'39 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan; htr... 465
'39 BUICK convertible cpe., spec.... 645
'39 PACKARD convertible cpe.; r., h. 625
'39 DODGE club 5 p. cpe.; extras.. 495
'39 CADILLAC de luxe sedan........ 665
'39 CADILLAC club 5 pass. coupe... 635
'39 BUICK 5 pass. sedan; rad., h... 495
'39 LINCOLN Custom Zephyr sedan. 465
'38 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe; r., h.. 345
'38 CHEV. Master coupe; rad., htr.. 365
'38 CHEV Master 4 door sedan.... 325
'37 BUICK sedan; radio, heater...... 295
'37 LAFAYETTE coupe. Like new... 295
'37 PLYMOUTH sedan; extras........ 245
'37 FORD sedan; radio, heater...... 245
'37 PACKARD 120 sedan; rad., htr.. 295
'37 CHRYSLER de luxe 6 cpe.; r., h. 295
'37 LA SALLE sed.; r., h., like new 295
'36 FORD trk. sedan; radio, htr..... 165
'36 PONTIAC sedan. Like new...... 185
'36 STUDEBAKER 6 sedan. Like new 195
'36 CHEV. sedan. New paint.......... 195
'35 OLDS. sedan; radio, heater...... 165
'35 DODGE 4 door sedan............ 70
'35 OLDS. 6 coupe. Loads of extras. 125
'33 CHEV. 4 dr. sed. Loads of extras 65
'33 DODGE sed. Good transportation 40

MOST CARS HAVE RADIO, HEATER, AND NEARLY NEW TIRES.

Open All Day Sunday
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Auto Liquidators

2550 N. Cicero

'40 Chrys. N. Yrkr., $745

OPEN SUNDAY.
4 door sedan; fluid drive; overdrive. Black finish; white wall tires, radio, heater; terms, trade; bargain.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

1940 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Custom "6" 4-door; radio, heater...$745 OPEN SUNDAY. 5718 BROADWAY.

'41 Chryslers—12 to Pick From

Fluid drive, overdr., radio, htr., w. w. tires. 8106-18 S. Halsted. Immediate delivery.

CHRYSLER—'40 ROYAL 7 PASS. SEDAN; heater, w. w. tires; perfect cond.; barg. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER—'41; NEW YORKERS, 2 LEFT. SEDAN and 5 PASS. CPE. CLOSING OUT. BEST OFFER. TRADE. 1132 DIVERSEY.

CORD SEDAN

Radio, heater; like new; bargain. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

DE SOTO '41 SEDAN

Fluid drive; radio, heater; orig. finish; looks like new. Very low mil. We sold this car and serviced it...$1,095

SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DE SOTO—'41 DE L. 4 DR. SPORT SED. Radio, driven very little; tires like new. See garage mgr., rear of hotel, 3740 Lake Shore drive. Gra. 0799.

DE SOTO—1941 4 door town sedan; Motorola radio, heater, white wall tires; like new; very low mileage. Call Edgewater 6260, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

DE SOTO—'41, 2 LEFT, CONVERT. & CUST. CPE. SACR. TO CLOSE OUT. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD., MR. HARTEAU.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow sedan, A1 cond., many extras. Private, Mansfield 8185.

DE SOTO—'41 custom 7 p. sedan; fluid dr.; low mi.; sell at sac. Whitehall 8038.

DE SOTO—1937 four dr. sedan; A1 cond.; gd. tires; priv. party. 1427 S. Kostner-av.

DE SOTO—'37 de luxe sedan; rad., htr. $250; owner. H. Kornacki, 3344 N. Central Park.

1941 DODGES 1941

4 door 5 pass. custom de luxe sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires, chrome wheels, fluid drive, airfoam rubber seats; three to choose from; also 2 door custom brougham. These cars will be sold at a big discount.

MURPHY, Dodge-Ply. Dealer
See these cars at New Car Store.
OPEN SUNDAY
2650 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE 1941, $795

DE LUXE CUSTOM 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defrost., clock. This car will pass for brand new. A real beauty. We have it for only $795. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN. SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE 1940 SEDAN

Radio, htr.; orig. paint; A1 cond....$695

SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DODGE—'40 4-dr. Luxury Liner; A1 cond.; perf. tires; radio; Stewart-Warner htr. Priv. party. Must sell. Best offer takes it. No trade. Ber. 1171.

'37 Dodge De Luxe Sed., $265

4 door; look and runs like new. OPEN EVENINGS. 5950 N. CLARK.

DODGE—'34 coupe; recently overhauled; good rubber; reasonably priced. Kitchen's Garage, 65 E. 37th-place. Bou. 9683.

DODGE—'41 Luxury liner town sedan; heater, radio, white walls; cost $1,230, take $795. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

DODGE—1941 2 door sedan; low mileage; tires like new; fully equipped; will sacrifice. Radcliffe 7595.

DODGE—1941S; 2 LEFT; 5 PASS. CPE. AND SEDAN. CLOSING OUT. SACR. MR. OLSEN. 1132 DIVERSEY BLVD.

DODGE—'41 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Very low mileage. Like new. Chrysler-Plym. Dlr., 6051 Cottage Gr. Mid. 4202.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan...$235 La Salle-Erie Motors, 661 N. La Salle.

DODGE—1939 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, good tires. Priv. party. Reas. Dor. 0496.

DODGE—1936, 4 dr. de luxe sed.; $200. Private. 2619 W. Homer, 2d.

DODGE—'36 2 d. sed.; trunk, radio, heater. Original owner. Lincoln 0924.

DODGE—1940 custom sedan...$745 KROLL MOTORS, 7130 S. Halsted.

DODGES—1941 sedans and brghms.; fluid dr. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

DODGE—1941 2 dr. Luxury Liner; rad., htr., w. w. tires; car like new; $795. Vin. 6594.

DODGE—'37 4 door sed., rad., htr., 6 tires; cash. Priv. pty. 5241 S. Morgan.

DODGE—1938 SEDAN...$295. CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

DODGE—'39 2 dr. sed.; perf. cond.; gd. tires; priv. party; $485 cash. Cap. 4630.

DODGE—1937 Coach; rad., htr., w. w. tires; A-1 cond.; must sell. Spa. 9182.

DODGE—'39 2-dr. sed.; rad., htr., defr.; low mil.; like new; best off.; priv. Law. 6138.

DODGE—'42 used 4 dr. custom sed.; rad., htr.; perf. cond.; priv. pty. 2826 W. 40-pl.

DODGE—'40, 4 dr. de l. sed.; clean, good tires, rad., htr. Priv. own. Rog. Pk. 2061.

DODGE—'40 4 pass. cupe.; rad., htr., def.; reas. 5300 S. Michigan, 2d apt. Ken. 5692.

FORD—'36 tudor; pract. new tires; rebuilt motor; radio. Ravenswood 3125.

FORD—'40 Tudor; radio, heater, tires, like new. $585. Estebrook 3035.

FORD—'33 conv. cpe.; almost new tires; runs good; sac., $65. 5951 S. Kedzie, today.

FORD—1942 super de luxe 2 dr., used; htr., spare tire; low mileage; $995. Cedar. 6685.

FORD—1940 tudor sedan; perf. cond.; very low mi.; htr. Must sell immed. 5827 W. Lake

FORD—1935 conv. cpe.; radio, heater; top and tires in A-1 cond.; sac. 5827 W. Lake.

FORD—'37, de l., conv. cpe.; rumble; motor, tires A1 cond; rad. htr.; $300. Laf. 3375.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

We Handle All Our Own Time Payment Deals

No outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

'37 PONTIAC SEDAN...$295
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE...445
'40 BUICK CONVERTIBLE CPE...885
'41 STUDEBAKER COUPE...695
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN...645
'39 DODGE SEDAN...425
'38 PACKARD SEDAN...495
'38 CHEVROLET COUPE...345
'40 STUDE. COMMANDER SED...695
'37 DODGE SEDAN...295
'39 LA SALLE OPERA COUPE...625
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...295
'38 FORD 85 SEDAN...265
'37 NASH SEDAN...295
'39 CHRYSLER SEDAN...595
'35 BUICK COUPE...120
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN...745
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...395
'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN...195
'38 NASH SEDAN...445
'41 GRAHAM SED. Supercharger...695
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...345
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN...95
'37 FORD SEDAN...245
'35 PACKARD SEDAN...165
'40 WILLYS SEDAN...445
'37 PACKARD COUPE...345
'39 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN...495
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN...345
'40 FORD COUPE...495
'38 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...445
'36 DODGE SEDAN...185
'35 STUDEBAKER SEDAN...95
'39 DODGE SEDAN...575
'35 FORD SEDAN...65
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...95
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN...295
'37 FORD CONVERTIBLE CPE...275
'40 HUDSON SEDAN...525
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN...110
'35 TERRAPLANE SEDAN...55
'36 WILLYS SEDAN...85
'34 DE SOTO AIRFLOW SED...90
'36 TERRAPLANE SEDAN...125
'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN...95
'34 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN...65
'38 PONTIAC OPERA COUPE...445
'33 CADILLAC SEDAN; clean...110

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH and MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open Eves., Sundays.

REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER

Shop in Comfort

GIGANTIC MODERN SHOWROOMS

All Makes and Body Styles

INSPECT OUR CARS IN ANY WEATHER. YOU CAN "ROAD-TEST" ANY OF OUR CARS. BY ALL MEANS VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS BEFORE YOU BUY.

Ruby Chevrolet
7158 STONY ISLAND
1147 W. JACKSON-BL.

DEALERS, ATTENTION

300 Used Cars at Wholesale

CHEVS., BUICKS, PONTS., FORDS, ETC. 1941 TO 1935 MODELS. DEALERS ONLY SEE US AT ONCE! MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 6522 Cottage Gr.

FORD 1941 SEDAN

Special de luxe; radio, heater; very low mileage; orig. black finish; like new. $745

SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

FORD—'41 8 cylinder super de luxe tudor. Like new. Radio, htr., w. w. tires, bumper guards. Must dispose of at once. Business reason. Belmont 3028. 4311 Potomac.

FORDS— WANT A FORD? C. ZEPP. BIG SELECTIONS IN ALL MAKES. 2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

FORD—'41 Super de luxe Tudor; w. w. tires, radio, heater, seat covers; private owner; $850. Bensenville 118M2.

FORD—1939, 2 door sedan; heater; exceptionally good tires and clean car. 1412 N. Tripp-av. Albany 1166.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS. J. A. LAVERY. 6127-43 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—1941 Tudor Super De Luxe; radio and heater, w. w. tires; perfect; private party. $850. 1838 W. Van Buren-st.

FORD—'41 5 pass. sedan coupe, $265 down. Also '38s-'41s in tudors, coupes, sedans. STALLWORTH, 7400 Stony Isl. Hyd. 2500.

FORD—'41 super de l. 5 pass. coupe. Radio, htr., excel. mech. cond. 5 good tires. Barg. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1940 business coupe with opera seats. Low mileage; clean; private party; $540. Call Monday. Franklin 4651.

FORD—'35 De L. CONV. CPE.; NEW BLACK TOP; ALL EQUIP.; LOOKS, RUNS LIKE NEW. 2458 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1940 business coupe with opera seats. Low mileage, clean. From private party. Price $540. Franklin 4651, Monday.

FORD—Late '41 2 dr. super de luxe; low mileage; htr., seat covers; priv. party. Jaffe, 538 Belmont. Bittersweet 7809.

'41 FORD STATION WAGON. Fully equipped; looks, runs like new. MIDWEST AUTO. 2216 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1940 tudor; excellent condition; heater; private party. Midway 3251.

FORD—'39 Fordor de l. 85, radio, htr., A-1 tires. Low mil. Priv. pty. $495. Rog. 7642.

FORD—'39 de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr., excel. mech. cond.; good tires; like new. Hol. 7463.

FORD—'39-60 coupe; tires like new; perf. cond.; $350. Sunnyside 3523.

FORD—1939 60 h. p. tudor; good tires; gd. cond. Wabash 6382. Park Ridge 602W.

FORD—'39 convertible coupe, radio, heater; excellent condition. University 0413.

FORD—'36 phaeton, gd. cond.; best cash offer. 1234 Chicago, Evanston. Univ. 0969.

FORD—'35 coupe, radio and heater, $85 cash. Estebrook 6160.

FORD 1937 SEDAN—$165. CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

FORD—'36 Tudor trk. sed., overhaul, mot. Gd. tires. $165. Priv. pty. Ind. 2357.

FORD—'37, sedan; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. Cech. 2333 S. Euclid, Berwyn.

FORD—1941 Tudor de luxe; low mileage; perf. cond.; original owner. Cicero 6486.

FORD—1941 tudor spec. de luxe; good cond.; rubber; heater; $800. Whi. 5142, Apt. 403.

FORD—'37 sta. wgn.; exc. mtr. & tires; $350. J. U. Snydacker, Fra. 6800 or Wheaton 1826.

FORD—'37 de l. Tudor; trk., htr. Really like new. Must sell; $285. Hemlock 2767.

FORD—'41 Tudor super. de luxe; radio, htr., low. mi.; w. w. tires. Graceland 1346.

FORD—'35 4 dr. sedan; radio; will sell for unpaid balance. Whi. 8039.

'37 Graham Cavalier Sd., $175

4 door; radio, heater, mechanically perfect; 5 excellent tires. A real buy. OPEN EVES. 5950 N. CLARK.

HUDSON—'40 eight, 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires, overdrive, air conditioning; country club model; exceptionally low mileage. Original cost $1,450. Sacrifice, $750. Private party. Pens. 4662.

'40 HUDSON SEDAN, $535

4 door de luxe; exceptionally good tires and condition throughout. M. J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.

HUDSON—1940 4 door sedan; 6 cyl.; heater, radio, exc. cond.; bargain, $695; private party. Pahl, 4607 Sheridan-rd.

HUDSON—Commodore 8, 1941 club coupe; 5 gd. white walls, radio. See at South Blvd. Garage, 547 Chicago-av., Evanston.

HUDSON—1941 super 6 4 pass. coupe. Best cash offer. 3532 N. Halsted.

HUDSON—'41 5-pass. sed., radio, htr...$695 CHAPPELL CHRYSLER, 6200 S. Western.

HUDSON—'36 6 cyl. sed.; A1 cond.; blk. paint; rad.; leav. town; will sac. Key. 4979.

LAFAYETTE—'40 5 pass. cpe.; radio and htr.; low mi. Bit. 7460, apt. 702 bet. 9-1.

La Salle '40 Conv., $883

OPEN SUNDAY.
5 pass. club coupe, dark green finish and upholstery; radio, heater, white wall tires, fog lights, etc.; car driven very little; ½ orig. cost.; tms., trade.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

LA SALLE—1940 4 dr. sed., latest model No. 40-52; very low mil.; 5 fine w. w. tires, Lifeguard tubes, radio, htr. and all other extras; has had superlative care; for imm. sale, $925 cash. Ph. Delaware 7399.

LA SALLE—'37 sedan; A1 cond.; radio, htr. Private. $350. Delaware 9515, Medoff.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sed. Priv. pty. Can arrange to fin. Bit. 2260, bet. 10 a. m.-4 p. m.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR'S—CLOSING OUT 9 GORGEOUS 1941 AND 1940S. SEDANS, 6 PASS. COUPE, CONVERT. DE LUXE COUPE. ALL RADIO, HEAT. 4 OVERDR. PERFECT TIRES. FULL WARRANTEE. TREMENDOUS SAVING. WILL TRADE. SEE MR. O'BERG. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. TODAY.

LINCOLN—'37, 2 pass. coupe; dark green; black leath. top; 6 fine white wall tires; not a scratch; perf. motor; cost $6,000; fine rumble seat; a perf. car; fine for doctor or young person; sport car; very classy; insp. and trial to res. party; very cheap at $1,250 cash; no terms or trade. Address L E 280, Tribune.

'40 Mercury Sed., $685

De luxe 5 passenger. Like new thruout. OPEN SUNDAY. 5718 BROADWAY.

MERCURY—'41 de luxe sedan; rad., htr., excel. cond. thruout. low mileage. Barg. BEN T. WRIGHT, 1101 N. CLARK.

MERCURY—'41 sedan; w. w. tires; life guard tubes, heater. Owner, Nevada 3914

MERCURY—'39 conv. cpe. Reas. Leaving for army. 139 W. 108th-street.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

!!LOOK!! 'READ THIS!'

All Cars Winterized!
No Red Tape!
Immediate Delivery!
LOW ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

'40 Chev. conv. club cp..Barg.
'40 Pont. 6 conv. club cp. Sac.
'41 Buick Sp. sedanette..$875
'40 Plym. sedan...495
'40 Mercury sedan...675
'39 Chev. sedan...445
'39 Buick sedan...525
'37 Pontiac sedan...325
'36 Plym.; needs little wk. 90
'36 Cadillac 7 pass...250
'37 Dodge conv. cpe...395
'40 Pack. 6 club cpe...675

AND REMEMBER, 150 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY AND EVE. ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM. MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.

6323 S. ASHLAND

G-R-A-N-D

Auto Bargains

'41 Buick club cpe.	39 Plym. sedan. $475
'41 Mercury sedan.	39 Pont. 6 sd... 575
'40 Dodge sed.. $645	38 Buick sedan.. 465
'40 Ford sedan. 645	38 Pack. 6 sed... 445
'40 Buick sed... 745	38 Pont. 6 sed.. 465
'40 Chev. coach 645	'38 Olds. 6 sed... 465
'40 Olds. 6 sed. 695	'37 Chev. coach.. 365
'40 Pack. 6 sd. 725	'37 Ford coach.. 295
'40 Plym. sed.. 645	'37 Pack. 8 sed.. 345
'40 Pont. 6 sed. 725	37 Pontiac sed... 345
'39 Chev. coupe 495	36 Plym. coach.. Barg.
'39 Linc. Z. sd. 625	36 Buick conv. cpe.

TERMS OR TRADE.
100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS AND HTRS.

3940 W. GRAND

1 block east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av. SPA. 3940. OPEN EVES., SUN.

BUICKS BUICKS

1941 Sedanette; radio, heater, w. w...Barg.
1941 Special 4 door; radio, heater....Barg.
1941 Super torpedo 4 dr.; radio, htr..Barg.
1941 Century 4 dr.; radio, heater.....Barg.
1940 Roadmast. 4 dr.; radio, heater...$895
1940 Super 4 dr.; radio, heater........865
1940 Limited sedan; rad., htr., 6 w. w. 795
1939 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater..........595
1938 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater..........450
1938 Conv. cpe.; rad., htr., 6 w. w.....495
OPEN SUNDAY. 5718 BROADWAY.

DEALER, ATTENTION!

100 USED CARS—WHOLESALE. Chevs., Plyms., Dodges, Fords and many other makes; '34 to '41. Open eves. Sun. MURPHY DODGE-PLYM., 2720 N. Cicero.

MERCURY 1940

Sedan; radio, heater; very low mileage; original gray finish...$745

SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO.
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

NASH—1937 Lafayette 2 door; radio, htr., defrosters; tires just overhauled; best offer. Private. 2138 W. Charleston.

NASH—'41 Ambas. sedan; radio, heater, weatherized; low mi.; $795. Radcliffe 1261.

NASH—'41 Ambas. sedan; radio, htr...$1,195 GOODRICH CHRYSLER, 1811 Irving Park.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—'40 sed.; deluxe model; bedding equipment; $600. Humboldt 2793.

OLDS 1941, $995

De Luxe HYDRAMATIC 4 dr. 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in radio, heater, defrosters, Royal Master tires. This car will pass for brand new. We have it for ONLY $995. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN. SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILES—1941s

6 CYL. SEDANS-SEDANETTES. Hydramatic drive, radio, heater. Priced from $865 TO $1,045.

Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—'41 CONVERTIBLE CPE. 6 cylinder; radio, white wall tires; tan top; low mileage; very clean; bargain. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

'40 OLDS SEDAN, $695

De luxe 4 door; fully equipped; like new. OPEN SUNDAY. 5718 BROADWAY.

OLDS.—'41; all models; bargains. MONTGOMERY MOTORS. OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 2300 MADISON.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 SEDAN. Radio, heater, low mileage. Bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

'39 OLDS. TRK. SED. R., H...$535 DAVIS MOTORS. 2550 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5181.

'38 OLDS. TRK. SED. R., H...$435 DAVIS MOTORS. 2550 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5181.

OLDS.—1935 4-dr. sedan; beaut. green finish; 5 good tires, htr., etc.; $110 or best offer. 6144 S. Kedzie. Gro. 0180.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 6 sed.; tires like new; $140 cash; priv. pty. 3242 N. Wolcott-av.

OLDS.—'41 2 dr. sed.; htr., rad., defros.; low mil.; pri. pty. At garage, 3616 N. Halsted.

OLDS.—'40 Hydra. seds. 7 to choose from. PILLINGER OLDS. 4700 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'41, 76 club sed.; low mileage; perf. cond.; $900. Owner, Key. 9007 or Ind. 3432.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4 door sedan; low mi.; clean. Priv. party. 3923 Palmer. Alb. 7583.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 SEDAN...$395 CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

OLDS 8—Custom cruiser, '40; two-tone gray. 7 tires. Owner. $850. Winnetka 3316.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 de luxe Sedan; perfect cond.; excellent tires. Call Newcastle 5489.

OLDS.—1938 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; good condition; $365. Call Humboldt 0934.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 sedan; low mileage; good condition; private party. Humboldt 9013.

OLDS.—'41 4 dr. sed.; low mil. Barg. Private party. Bittersweet 3800, Apt. 812.

OLDS.—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good cond. Private party. $195. Rockwell 5688.

OLDS—Late '37 de l. 6 4-dr. sed.; trk., rad., htr.; must sell; $250. 5951 S. Kedzie, today

OLDS.—1935 4 door sedan; heater; all in gd. cond.; $150 cash. Owner. Abe. 3265.

OLDS.—'41 CUST. 4 DR. CRUIS. MOD. 98. HYDRAMATIC. RAD., HTR. SAG. 1400.

1941 PACKARDS

Clipper and conventional body styles. 4 door sedans only.

7 TO CHOOSE FROM

Be all set for the duration. Prices as low as $1,195

HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON. OAK PARK.

'37 PACKARD SEDANS

YOUR CHOICE OF 10. All cars fully equipped. Priced from $275 TO $395

PACKARD-CHICAGO
CLOSED SUNDAY.
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CALUMET 7413.

'36 Packard Sedan, $195

4 door trunk, white wall tires. Radio, heater. A real buy.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

PACKARD—'41 Clipper; low mil., 5 good w. w. tires, radio, htr., defros. Must sell. Want offer bettering dealer's $1,100 cash. Terms possible; no trade. Buckingham 4633, after 6 p. m. Sat. afternoon, or Sun.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 8-cyl. sedan; tires A-1 condition; heater, radio; bargain, $350. Priv. party. Can be seen at gas station, 33d and Michigan, Sun. Victory 9787.

PACKARD—'33 7 pass. 12 cyl. sed. Used privately. Heater good cond. Best offer. 1717 N. Washtenaw. Ask for Jerry.

PACKARD—Late '41, 110 bus. coupe; very low milage; full eqpt.; S. Wind htr.; economical. Private party. Davis 8475.

PACKARD—'40 SED.; 120; HARDLY RUN EQUIV. 6 MOS. LIKE BRAND NEW. ALL EQUIP.. $875. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'37; 4 dr. sed; htr., gd. tires. Priv. party; best off. 3534 Lake Park, bsmt.

PACKARD—1938 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; like new; good tires. 1455 Irving Park.

PACKARD—1937, 120 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Must sell. Private. Skokie 187.

PACKARD 1940 SEDAN—$595. CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

PACKARD—'40-120 conv.; good tires; fully eqpd. Call Euclid 4240-J.

PACKARD—'37 sed.; rad., htr.; tires and battery like new; cash or terms. Buc. 8942.

PACKARD—'40 6-cyl. 5 pass. coupe; radio, htr. A draftee's sacrifice. Albany 7722.

PACKARD—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; gd. trs.; $195. Royal Sales. Dodge Dlr., 2524 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; low mile.; perfect cond. Call Van Buren 7755.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe sedan; radio, htr. Sell at sacrifice. Del. 0810.

PLYM.—1939 4 dr. de luxe; heater; A1 condition; pri. party; $575. Longbeach 2375.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NEW CARS

NO

BETTER USED CARS

THAT LOOK LIKE 42'S. All cars with perfect like new tires, batteries, paint, interior, and at the lowest prices ever.

1941 BUICK, super sed., r., h., green. $1,065
1941 PONTIAC 6 cyl. club cpe., r., h. 865
1941 OLDS 76 custom sedanet, r., h. 895
1941 CHRYS., N. Y. cp., fluid d., o.d. 865
1941 PLYM., 5 pass. spec. de l., r. h. 745
1941 CHEV., super d. l. 2 tone 5 p. 795
1940 CHRYS., clb. cp., fluid d., o. d. 785
1940 BUICK, 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.... 695
1939 OLDS. 70 6 cyl., 2 dr. s., blk... 395
1938 BUICK, 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.... 395
1937 FORD, 4 dr. d. l., rad., htr.... 335
1937 BUICK, 41 4 dr. sed., equipt... 325
1936 FORD, tudor, d. l., rad., htr... 225
1935 FORD, tudor, de luxe sedan.... 135
1934 DE SOTO, airfl. sed., fully eq. 85
1934 FORD, 4 dr. de luxe sedan.... 100

THREE FLOORS PACKED WITH BARGAINS. COME IN AND SEE OUR CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPES.

OPEN SUNDAY
BARGAIN SPOT
2325 S. MICHIGAN

YOUR DEFENSE PROGRAM

1—NO RISE IN PRICES HERE.
2—NO FEDERAL TAX HERE.
3—RELIABLE 90 DAY GUARANTEE.
4—E-Z PAYMENT PLAN.
5—HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES

1941 CADILLACS—61S, 62S, 63S SEDS Hydramatic and convential dr. 10 to choose from.
1941 BUICK torpedo sed.; rad., htr. $1,025
1941 BUICK special sed.; rad., htr.. 965
1940 BUICK torpedo sed.; rad., htr.. 765
1938 BUICK 4 door sed.; rad., htr.. 355
1937 BUICK 4 door sed.; rad., htr... 255
1941 CHEV. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.. 795
1937 CHRYSLER 4 door sed.; htr.. 235
1941 DODGE de luxe 4 dr.; rad., htr. 885
1939 LA SALLE 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 495
1939 LINC-ZEPH.; o'drive; rad., htr. 575
1941 FORD conv. club cpe.; r., htr. 945
1941 OLDS 6 cyl. hydra. sed.; used 90 days.
1940 PACKARD mod. 100 7 p. sed., r., h.
1941 PLYMOUTH conv. club cpe... 895
1941 STUDE. Pres. sed.; rad., htr... 995

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.

2247 S. MICHIGAN

1941 CARS

50 FINE CARS—All makes and models in a variety of colors and body styles, reconditioned and guaranteed. Excellent tires, radios and heaters.

CADILLAC

2301 S. Michigan 1810 Ridge, Evanston
5201 Broadway, 106 S. 1st, Highland Pk.
2025 E. 71st. 652 Madison, Oak Park.

AM GOING INTO SERVICE

Must sell my late model 1941 Stude. Skyway 5 pass. cpe. A1 shape, clean. Priv. pty. Reas. Alb. 3951 before 6 p. m.

1941 PLYMOUTHS 1941

4 door 5 pass. special de luxe sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires; three to choose from; also 2 door sedan, fully equipped, w. w. tires. These cars are practically brand new; sacrifice at big discount.

MURPHY, Dodge-Ply. Dealer
See these cars at New Car Store.
OPEN SUNDAY
2650 N. CICERO-AV.

PLYM. 1941, $695

De luxe pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters. This car will pass for brand new. We have it for only $695. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN. SUN.

3939 WASHINGTON

STATION WAGON

1941 PLYMOUTH de luxe. Radio, heater. Rayon twist tires. Hdly. driven. Looks new.

—2247 S. MICHIGAN—

'40 Plymouth De Luxe, $575

Beau. 4 dr. 6 p. sed.; perf. mech. cond. La Salle-Erie Motors, 661 N. La Salle.

PLYMOUTH—'41; DRAFTED; MUST SELL. 4 door spec. de luxe sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires. Lak. 4450 or Ind. 5540.

PLYM.—'40 sedan; very clean; low mileage; tires practically new; heater. $595. Private owner. Address L O 82, Tribune.

PLYMOUTH—'38, $345. 4 door sedan. What a buy. M. J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'41 Master sedan; complete equipment; perfect cond.; reas.; private party. River Grove 1133-M, all day Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2 door sedan, de luxe model; radio and heater. 6904 Wabash. Stewart 5612.

PLYMOUTH—'40 SEDAN, $545. COOK COUNTY 1340 W. 63d.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; nice car...$245 McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—1940 de l. 4 dr. sedan; radio; built-in dual heater. $575. Ste. 2963.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. de luxe; gray; original owner. Sheldrake 6757.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2 dr. coach, de luxe, A-1 cond. Best offer. 1733 Hudson. Moh. 8006.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN...$135 CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'37 deluxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; good tires. Irving 6398.

PLYM.—'40 coupe; standard htr.; good tires; reas. W. W. Sherwood, 1540 N. Kedzie-av.

PLYM.—1941 coach; very low mileage; rad., heater; best offer. Regent 5091.

PLYMOUTH—1941 station wagon; radio, heater; A1 condition. Greenleaf 4848.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN; A1 CONDITION. PALISADE 9736.

PLYMOUTH—'40 5 pass de luxe coupe, radio, heater; good cond. 10538 Torrence.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. sedan; clean; private party. 2926 W. Madison-st.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed., radio, heater, gd. cond.; $425. 2407 W. Division. Arm. 4400.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2 dr. sed.; htr. and defr.; orig. owner; exc. tires; $565. Irving 5311.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; htr.; drafted, must sell; $200; good cond. Brunswick 7307.

PLYM.—'40 de luxe conv. coupe; w. w. tires; rad., htr.; like new; $650. 2422 W. 45th-pl.

PLYMOUTH—1940 cpe.; like new; htr. and defr.; exc tires. Call Sun. 1205. L. Bonham.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C

1941 PONTIACS—MOST MODELS. Bargain
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK.....$695
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK..... 545
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK..... 445
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK..... 345
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK..... 225
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

'41 PONTIAC TORPEDO

De luxe streamliner 4 dr. sedan, radio, htr., defrosters, air cond., w. w. tires; a bargain. OPEN SUNDAY. 5718 BROADWAY.

Pontiac '39 Convert. Coupe

Radio, heater, white walls. Only......$645 WEST SIDE BUICK. 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

'40 PONTIAC SEDAN, $845. Torpedo body; rad., htr., w. w. tires.

3520 ARCHER

PONTIAC—8, 1941 super streamliner, 2 door; all accessories; tires good for 30,000 miles. Phone Austin 7211.

PONTIAC—1936 5 pass. sedan; trunk, radio, etc., tires like new; 24,000 mi.; priv. party; exc. cond. Ravenscraft, 3144 N. Karlov.

PONTIAC—'41 STREAMLINE 4 DOOR. Rad., htr., extras. Big disc. Terms 18 mos. PONTIAC CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—'41S; 2 LEFT, CONVERT. AND CUST. COUPE. SACR. TO CLOSE OUT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD. MR. McCUE.

PONTIAC—'36 6 cyl. 2 dr.; trunk, heater, good tires. Sacrifice. Sunnyside 2524.

PONTIAC—'39 del. 2 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; heater, radio. Private. $545. Maywood 8179.

PONTIAC—'37, 6 cyl., 5 pass. sed.; runs gd.; must sell, $265. 2500 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC 8—'41 4 dr. de luxe sed.; compl. equipped. Private party. Kedzie 4037.

PONTIAC—'41, 6, 4 dr. de l. sed., htr., rad., w. w.; slight. used; sac. Dlr., 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—1936 6 cyl. coach; gd. cond.; htr.; very gd. tires; reas. Megna. Grace. 5878.

PONTIAC—1940 4 door sedan; heater, radio; good tires; A-1 cond. Irving 9226.

PONTIAC—'38 2 dr. 8; rad., htr., like new tires; $425. 631 Home, Oak Pk. Vil. 6908.

PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo, exc. condition. 12 to 4 p. m. Sunday. 4829 S. Wood-st.

PONTIAC—1941 2 dr. 5 pass.; rad., htr.; cost $1,100; sell for $825 ch.; pri. pty. Bri. 0371.

PONTIAC—'40 de l. 4 d. sed. 8 cyl.; htr.; exc. cond.; $725. 219 N. Carpenter. Mon. 1414.

PONTIAC—'40 4 dr. sed. 6; rad., htr.; exc. cond. 1028 N. Francisco.

PONTIAC—Late 1941 4 dr. de luxe 6; must see to appreciate. $1,000. Austin 9529.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion Opera coupe; Climatizer heater; good tires; very low mileage. $650. University 7655.

STUDE.—'41 Champion 2 dr. de luxe; htr.; low mileage; must sell; priv. Lak. 1440.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Offers choice selection of late model 1941 and '40 like new cars. All body types.

1941 OLDS. 8-98 custom cruiser; 7 to choose from; radio, heater, defrosters, hydramatic drive.
1941 OLDS. 6-66 2 door sedan; heater, defrosters.
1941 OLDS. 6-66 4 dr. town; htr., defrstr.
1940 OLDS. 6-60 bus. coupe; radio, heater.
1940 OLDS. 6-70 4 door d. lx. sed.; rad., htr., defs.
1940 OLDS. 8-90 custom cruisers; 5 to choose from; radios, heaters, defrosters; a real buy.
1941 OLDS. 78 club sedan; hydra. dr., radio, heater.
1941 CHEV. spec. de l. club coupe; r., h.
1940 BUICK super sedan; choice of 2.
1940 DE SOTO; 3 to choose from; 2 and 4 doors.
1940 DODGE 4 door sedan; radio, heater.
1940 PLYM. 2 and 4 doors; rads., heaters.
1941 PONTIAC 8 cust. torpedo sed.; r., h.

COME IN TO OUR GIANT HEATED showroom for the best selection.

AJAX AUTO CO.
7800 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5.

STUDEBAKER 1941

Custom President 4 door sedan. Push button radio, climatizer. OVERDRIVE, white wall tires, custom seat covers. Original cost over $1,700. Big saving from original cost. See it today. Open Sunday.

Chrysler Factory Dealer
2221-29 S. Michigan-av.

STUDE. 1940, $595

Famous Champion 5 pass. touring sedan. OVERDRIVE, rad., heater, defroster, orig. fin. Like brand new. We have it for $595. EASY TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN. SUN

3939 WASHINGTON

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion 4 door sedan. Low mileage. Private. Rav. 2143

ROLLS Royce roadster—Only $500. Will out last the war. 8 tires. Shown by appt. only Address L H 456, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

R-U-B-Y

"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."

Has the Trucks

1937 G. M. C. PANEL, $295.
1937 G. M. C., 131" w. b.; cab and dis $345
1940 Ford ½-ton pickup............ 545
1940 Willys package delivery........ 645

150 trucks in all makes and body styles to pick from. See Us First!

RUBY CHEVROLET
7220-30 Stony Island
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. FAI. 9600.

'38 FORD V-8, van body, ex. cond......$450
'36 Available, 6 whl., 10 tires....$1,800
'35 Available, 4 whl., 6 tires......$ 800
'26 Gotfredson, 4 wheel............$ 300
Diamond T. 6 whl., dual tires......$1,000
Diamond T. 6 wheel...................$ 800
3 Mack trucks, 4 wheels each........$ 600
Mack 24 ton trailer....................$1,650
Will sell all or part on reasonable terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1936

DODGE—Latest 1939 ¼ ton panel. Runs perfect; sacrifice for only $365.

933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Tanks—1,100 Gals., 3 Comps.

equipped for fuel oil. Excellent condition. Also dump body. 1451 W. 69th-st.

FACTORY BRANCH RELIABILITY. For good used trucks. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS. 1700 W. Pershing. Vir. 1700

6 FRUEHAUF trailers—Reefers, 24 ft., $1,400 each; 3 Fruehauf vans, 24 ft., $1,250 ea.; 9 Federal tracts., 2 ton, $1,050 ea. See at Ready Truck Lines, 9413 S. State

14 FRUEHAUF trailers—22 ft., $1,050 each; 12 Federal tractors, 2 ton, $800 each; 2 Dodge tractors, $750 each. See Mr. Ear Eggers, 7501 S. Racine-av.

SLEEPER cab tractors—Dump and stake trucks; various makes. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR SALES, 1716 W. PERSHING.

FORD—'41 V-8; 95 h. p. 6 wheeler; 14 ft. panel body; 2 speed axle; 2 40-gal. safety tanks; like new. Gra. 9019, after 6:30.

INTERNATIONAL 1941-K8 sleeper; fully equipped for highway; and 22 ft. reefer. Bargain. 2135 Indiana-av. Victory 4891.

36 FORD—157 in. chassis and cab; 6 good tires. 36 Chev., 157 in. chassis and cab; will sell for best offer. 2814 N. Western-av.

CHEV. truck—1940 1½ ton; good cond. 427 June-terrace, Barrington; phone 634.

'35 CHEVROLET truck, 1½ t.—Panel body; gd. tires. 928 N. California—1st fl. rear.

1941 DODGE truck—Snub; 4 months old. Must sell, private. Atlantic 5798.

1940 DODGE—Complete tank truck, meter and hose, ready to work. Canal 2794.

INTERNATIONAL—'36 ½ ton panel....$125 Chicago Truck Center, 940 Milwaukee.

1939 CHEV.—Blue panel; good mechanical cond.; reas. 1600 S. Scoville, Berwyn.

35 CHOICE trucks—'38 to '41; very reasonable; terms. 3243 W. Ogden.

FORD, Chev., Interntl., etc.—All models. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

CHEVROLET '41 ¾ T. full size panel; low mileage; pri. party. Sheld. 8071.

1940 DODGE ½ panel, A-1 cond.; best offer. Pri. party. Brunswick 9750.

GAS STATION—GARAGES—ATTENTION! Service Car, A-1 cond.; reas. 6332 Sty. Isl.

10—'40 FORD ½ ton panel; low mil.; garage care; sacrifice; terms. Canal 8090.

Trailers and Tractors.

5 TRACTORS—Heavy duty with Cummins AA6 Diesel motors, air brakes, 900x20 tires. Very good condition. Hennepin Transportation Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN to buy trailer—300 mile haul; gd. pay; lease agreement. 2512 Archer-av.

G. M. C. sleeper cab tractor with contract; A-1; almost new tires. Monroe 5793.

DIAMOND T 2½ ton sleeper cab tractor, with contr.; A-1 cond.; gd. tires. Sag. 1360.

1938 MODEL 406 Diamond T tractor. Martin's, 2028 Southport. Div. 2772.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN TEN MINUTES

LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS. Deal Direct with Owners. Private Consultation Rooms.

WINTER-HIRSCH

25 Years Same Location
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290

WEST SIDE OFFICE:
4719 W. MADISON-ST.
AUSTIN 1243

NORTH SIDE OFFICE:
3943 W. IRVING PARK-RD.
IRVING 6300

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

CHICAGO Streamlite—18½ ft. Masonite; 19 ft. Travelow, like new; '41 Indian Scout de l.; bargs.; terms. 50th and Cottage Grove.

SILVERDOME—18 ft. steel, brakes, mahog. inter.; oil heat; terms. Englewood 4111

UTILITY trailer—2 wheels; steel frame; ¾ ton cap.; perf. cond. 1018 N. Hamlin.

CONTINENTAL—NEW MOON—VAGABOND 20 used. Huyck & Christ, 2426 S. Michigan.

SCHULT—'41 de luxe 20 ft. Commodore; slp. 4; best offer. Wk. days, 1018 N. Hamlin

4 WHEEL trailer—$35; gd. cond.; incl. extra tires and box. 2334 E. 70th-pl.

1942 SUPERIORS, Roycrafts, Universals; htd. showrm. Always op. 9321 Cottage Gr.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck, ½ to 2 tons. Rent without driver by day, week, year. Low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year ½ to 2 ton panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4808.

1½ TON '39 Chevrolet, stake body, with driver; steady work by week. Roc. 5083.

1½ TON truck with driver—Steady. All year round. Armitage 7523.

1933 DIAMOND T 1¼ ton enclosed stake—With or without driver. Lafayette 0511.

CHEVROLET—1¼ ton, stake body; to rent with driver. Any type wk. Rockwell 0061

AUTO CREDITS.

$300 CREDIT—Used car $450 up, at Taul ers' Inc., 5301 Lawr. Address C 589, Tribune

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WHY WASTE TIME

YOU WANT THE BEST PRICE

FOR YOUR USED CAR

We'll Pay It

ACT IMMEDIATELY AND BRING YOUR TITLE.

BURKE MOTORS
6444 S. WESTERN

Take Advantage of the Times

YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE THAN YOU THINK. WE NEED ALL THE GOOD CLEAN USED CARS WE CAN BUY. WILL PAY OFF BAL. DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

See Us Before You Sell
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
North-Town Auto Distr.
3315 N. CICERO Mul. 5800

WE PAY TOP $$$$$

Because we buy for the largest seller of used cars in the world.

The Chicago Auto Auction Co.

WE SELL OVER 150 CARS WEEKLY. CONTACT OUR BUYER IMMEDIATELY. MR. GEORGE DURST AT

BRAUD MOTOR SALES
6647 S. WESTERN-AV.

Don't Sell Your Car

UNTIL

You Get Our Better Offer

Spot cash No delay

WE PAY OFF YOUR BALANCE.
Clark-Maple Chevrolet
1038 N. CLARK. PHO. MOHAWK 1470.

ATTENTION
Private Parties-Dealers

Interstate Motor Car Co. needs 200 cars immediately. They will pay $25 to $150 over book value. Act now. Will pay off balance due finance Co. and give you the DIFFERENCE IN CASH.

5206 S. ASHLAND

200 USED CARS NEEDED

1937-1942—ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
America's Largest Outlet
2221-29 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 7600.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

10 minute service—Late models only. Present notes paid off—Cash for equity. Phone us—Our man will call. AUTO BROKERS ACCEPT. CO. OF ILL. 1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

CARS WANTED

Absolutely highest $ for used cars. JACKSON-KEDZIE AUTH. DODGE DLR., 3210 JACKSON-BLVD.

CASH IN A FLASH

for your car; any make, any model, highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

!!! LIVE SOUTH !!!

SELL YOUR CAR TO US. SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET INC. 9220 S. Ashland Cedarcrest 3500.

Most Cash for Your Car

CAN'T COME IN? CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. REGENT 0618. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

Beverly Hills New Car Dlr.

We can get more money for your car. CONSEQUENTLY, WE WILL PAY MORE. Hoeffel-Gov. Inc., 1711 W. 95th-st.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.

LOOP DEALER. Will pay cash for your car. 39 W. LAKE. FREE PARKING.

We Will Pay Your Notes

GIVE YOU CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY. SEE US TODAY. LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH. TOP PRICES. RAY CUMMINGS. 7416 S. Halsted Rad. 3460

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. EARL A. MARTIN MOTORS. 7615 S. Ashland Tri. 3122

WILL PAY unpaid balance or cash for used cars any description. RAY TENNES MOTOR CO., 2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD USED car from private party. Pay all cash. 3939 N. Western Jun. 4682

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO. 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

YOUR NOTES PAID OFF. ALSO HIGHEST CASH OFFERED. McKNIGHT, 5928 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS. MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. CALL EUCLID 267. 200 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. CHURCHILL MOTORS. 4843 MADISON. MANSFIELD 6427.

LET US MAKE A CASH OFFER FOR YOUR CAR. MR. STEWART. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston. Gre. 8000.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.

WESTERN BUYER PAYS HIGH PRICES. ANY MODEL, ANY CONDITION. 801 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 4381.

AM IN the market for a good car, not over 2 years old, for personal use. Must be reasonable for cash. Franklin 7100.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 2810 W. MADISON-STREET.

ALL CASH—For '36 to '41 car from private party. Hemlock 4333, after 11 a. m.

MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR. SEE Capitol Motor Sales, 9429 S. Ashland.

WE PAY highest cash prices for your car. Nelson Chevrolet, 1002 Diversey.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. FITZPATRICK, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

WILL pay $700 cash for good '41 Chevrolet; private. Delaware 8243.

WANT to buy late model car—Will pay cash. Hollycourt 5288.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR. 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. ANY COND. WILL call Normal 0014 Plaza 4757.

WE COME OUT—Pay cash. Cars, any make, any condition. Midway 4473. Eng. 3949.

MOST cash for your used car. Warner Motor Sales. 958 Diversey.

SPOT CASH—Highest prices; quick, courteous service. 2209 S. Michigan. Cal. 3611.

GOOD car—From pri. pty.; consid. convertible; will pay off notes, or cash. Buc. 6629.

LATE MODEL LIGHT COUPE. Taystee Bar-B-Q. 2728 Clark-st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for Wrecked junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

HIGHEST PRICES. NO RED TAPE. CHEV. DLR., CHGO.-AV. AT AUSTIN-BL.

WE PAY highest cash prices for your car. Nelson Chevrolet, 1002 Diversey.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH AT ONCE. 5301 LAWRENCE-AV.

WOULD like to buy '40 or '41 Chev. sedan from private party. Wellington 6457.

WANTED—1938 FORD SEDAN. MR. PRICE. LONGBEACH 4704.

PRIVATE party wants '35 to '39 Chev. or Ford. Have cash. Radcliffe 6749.

CARS WANTED—OLD CARS TO JUNK. Keystone 8455. All day Sunday.

HIGHEST prices — Used, wrecked, junked cars; any cond. 3515 Ogden. Cra. 3664.

PRIVATE PTY. WANTS '42 BUICK OR CADILLAC CPE.; CASH. HAY. 6436.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE. SHELDRAKE 6725.

WANTED—STATION WAGON IN GOOD CONDITION. REAS. LINCOLN 5679.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR RENT. Garage, approx. 7,250 sq. ft., including laundry space; cap. 35 to 40 cars. PARKER & FINNEY, INC., 38 S. Dearborn-sct. Randolph 3081.

AUTO TIRES.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES AT LOW PRICES. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—3 retread tire moulds, complete, perfect cond. Ben. Leveton. See. 4654.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

ARG.—New, used bicycles, tricycles, baby buggies. 3114 Lawrence av. Op. eve. Sun. 5.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

AIR rifle range—Automatic; complete; 4080 Milwaukee-av. Can be seen any day from 3 p. m. to 12 p. m.

ANTI-FREEZE distributorship—Must sell ½ interest in business because of draft; reas. Address D 154, Tribune.

APT. Bl.—13-2 rm. kits., 45 bill. rms.; 3 yr. lease; 1½ yr. to W.-at $410; $10,000 in. DeKoskie Co., 105 W. Madison.

APRON and dress shop—Same location 8 yrs. 8635 S. Ashland.

Auto Parts—Wrecking

Fully equipped and operating. Well established business. Located in Chicago. Dealing in auto wrecking, used parts, new parts, and machine shop work. Complete exhaustive inventory. Large space well stocked. Excellent earnings over a period of many years. Will support 2 or 3 partners. Also suitable space for used cars. Owner has other interests. Will give low lease. Price $45,000. Address E H 296, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—West sub. loc. Est. 9 yrs.; annual gross inc. averages $33,000. Fully and completely equip't for general auto repair and service.

Corcoran Co. (Est. 30 Years)
Delaware 3316. 48 W. Division-st.

AUTO parts business—With stock in western Mich. Sell act. illness. $6,000 will handle. Address L L 72, Tribune.

BAKERY—Roosevelt-rd., Oak Park; modern equipt.; reasonably est. 8 yrs.; small amount of cash will handle. Canal 1044.

BAKERY—Est. 20 yrs. for sale; reas. rent.; offer refused. 4858 Addison. Nev. 0630.

BAKERY—Established 30 years; any reas. offer accepted. 605 S. Normal-blvd. Nor. 9267.

BAKERY—Fully equip.; long est.; doing gd. bus. Also suitable wholesl. Lin. 6517.

BARBER shop—4 chairs; in loop; 21 floors. After 6 p.m., Rogers Park.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; come ready to buy. Reas. 1112½ W. Madison.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; well estab.; must sell act. sickness; bal. Ker. 3354.

BARBER SHOP—Will sell for cash, fin. bus.; compl. equipment; low rt. 3453 N. Pulaski.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; est. good. Prices Co. 1120 N. Wells.

BATTERY Rebuilding—Except. oppor. Bus. for quant. 20 rebuilt. Must sell; Consider as part pay. Pr. exp. nec. 2101 N. Larrabee.

BEAUTY shop—Good Wisconsin city, near Chgo.; bus. good; ck. vol. easy. Pr. $2,750.

Corcoran, 48 W. Division

BEAUTY shop—Barry-Broadway dist.; mod. shop; est. yr. int. all hotels; small pay-ment; bus. cash. Price ...

BEAUTY and steam bath salon—Living qtrs.; reas. rent; good bus.; 10 ft. front space. 6848 Stony Island. Drexel 7115.

BEAUTY shop—Austin dist.; new Gibbs equip.; ... sacrifice. Belmont Co. 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 7384.

BEAUTY shop—Established business; new equipped; good location; good cash or terms. Evanston. Greenleaf 6339.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 10 yrs.; 3 booths; will sell cheap for cash. Rogers Pk. 1-0808.

BEAUTY shop—In Winnetka; catering to fine clientele; nicely equipped; good business; refused. Sheldrake 7733.

BEAUTY shop—North side; estab. 10 yrs. in quarters; low rent; good location; good business. Sacrifice. Belmont Co.

BEAUTY shop—With 4 mos. supply; good business for 2 operators; 3 operators; sacrifice. Illness; cash. Webster 3581.

BEAUTY shop—Exceptional opp. Mod. equip. Busy location in Chi. suburban dept. store. Address C 240, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Main st. of Harvey, Ill.; excep. opportunity; 2 operators; low cost. Address L H 274, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. equipt.; good bus.; ... quart.; ... Dor. 9114.

BEAUTY shop—Rogers Pk.; excel. clientele; good will; est. 15 yrs. 2500 ... Jarvis.

BEAUTY shop—Will sell any reas. offer; price ... Graceland 5864.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 20 yrs.; reas. rent.; sac. Owner leaving city. 3510 Broadway.

BEAUTY shop—Very good loc.; busy shop. Bargain. 35 W. Randolph. Stat. 5869.

BEAUTY shop—For sale, fully equipped; reas. rent; sacrifice of illness. Dre. 9498.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 15 yrs.; good location; ... Address E H 463, Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Nr. U. of C.; ... Owner also ... 2839 N. Clark.

BEAUTY shop—In Cicero; est. 17 yrs. ... Address E O 494, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. Side. Rent $30. No reas. offer ref. Ask for Schmidt. Bit. 8174.

BEAUTY SHOP—South side; must sell act. illness; for terms. Ran. 6553.

BEAUTY shop—Modern; 3 operators; is sidel. pricd. for quick sale. Vincennes 3315.

BEAUTY SHOP—Nr. Argyle; 2 booths; pri. bus. Lawndale dist. ... Dearborn 6042.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 opr.; gd. prices; chrome fix. ... Den. ... 3001 N. La Salle.

BEAUTY shop—In office bldg.; wonderful opp. Cash. Shel. 2555 Mon. Bri. 1359 Sun.

BEAUTY shop—37 S. Chicago district; living qtrs.; ... Midway 0307.

BEAUTY Studio—Berwyn. Modern chromium equip. ... Riverside 6420.

BEAUTY shop—Nr. W. side; well equip. ... 5400 N. Ashland.

BEAUTY parlor—Est. 17 yrs.; in good loc. with living quarters; 4 booths. Dor. 6271.

BOOK store—Used books and magazines; gd. loc.; ... Address E B 461, Tribune.

BOWLING alleys [12] and bar—Best loop ... Address E B 411, Tribune.

BOWLING Alley—16 lane; air conditioned; cocktail lounge. Illness forces sale. Reas. price. Business Broker, Inc.

CANDY lunch—Elec. slicer and mixer; big bus.; ... Address L J 375, Tribune.

CANDY Mfg. Plant—Complete set-up. Chocolate ... Address L J 375, Tribune.

CANDY-Cigars-Cigarettes-School Supplies-Toys ...

CANDY store, school supplies—Polish pref. ... Address L E 387, Tribune.

CANDY-DAIRY—Sw. side; excellent living qtrs.; $500. Cox & Co., 36 N. La Salle.

CARD and gift shop—Sm. ht.; ...

CHEESE—Food specialty route; old est.; good bus.; ...

CIGARS candies, greeting cards, etc.—Long established; good ...

CIGAR-Lunch-Fountain—Busy Lawrence-av. corner. Quick sale. ...

CLEANING-tailoring—Steam machine; fully equipped; taking in ... work. Fair offer accepted. ...

CLEANING—Dyeing Store—Est. ... boys. Belmont ... Pensacola 0117.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring—Good business. ...

COAL business—Retail—Very choice N. W. loc.; ... Address L O 84, Tribune.

COCA-COLA DISPENSERS

Established cash income business in the operation of a chain of 50 coin operated automatic vending machines dispensing Coca-Cola in sanitary individual cups. All machines are in choice locations doing ... business. ... Address L E 280, Tribune.

COCKTAIL BAR AND GRILL

Circular; doing excellent; ... Address L G 421, Tribune.

COFFEE SHOP—Near North Side hotel; very ... Address D 59, Tribune.

CONFECT.-FOUNTAIN-SANDWICHES. ...

CONFEC. ... Address ...

CONFECTIONARY—Old established. Living qts. ... 1803 Cleveland.

DAIRY store—School lunch. Gd. income. $500 ... Address L O 84, Tribune.

Delicatessen-Grocery

Estab. New stock. Elec. refr., sliver, beaut. liv. rms. 3336 N. Sheffield. Wel. 7479.

DELICATESSEN—Steam table; busy location; beaut. fixtures; ...

DELICATESSEN—Money making store on ... Address L J 421, Tribune.

DELIC. groc.—Cor. lge. apt. bldg.; all elec. equip. ...

DELICATESSEN—Must sacrifice account of illness. ...

DELICATESSEN—Modern fixtures. Rooms. Heated. Must sell. Euclid 5758.

DELIVERY SERVICE—3 TRUCKS. Owner being drafted. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

DELIVERY BUSINESS—Old established. Will pay back buying price in one year. Sell for less. Address D 416, Tribune.

DENTAL office—North side; well established. Cash or terms. Address D 133, Tribune.

DRUG store—Established 50 yrs. in good ... Corcoran, 48 W. Division

DRUG store—Gd. no. s. loc.; aver. $75 daily; rent $125; $6,000 pt. cash; must be sold at once; ...

DRUG STORE—Which nets over $6,000 per yr. Must sell at ... Address L 6 20, Tribune.

DRUG store—Hyde Park section. Real buy. Drafted. Address L G 283, Tribune.

DRY goods store—Best location in town; city with modern front; county seat, ... Address M 25, Tribune.

ELEC. supply and contracting business; large clean stock of new merchandise; ...

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

ENGINEERING SALES MANAGEMENT FIRM—Well established in middle west city; ... Address D 54, Tribune.

FLOWER shop—Est. must sell at once acct. death. Address L J 509, Tribune.

Food Mart—Same Own. 12 Yrs.

Sales $5,000. Fillet investig. Owner other bus. $3,000 down. ... 1026 E. 47th.

FOOD shop. Delic.—Mod. elec. equipt; ...

FOOD shop—Candies and schl. supplies; ...

FOUNTAIN-LUNCHEONETTE. Chicago suburb. ...

GARAGE—190 cars; ... Address D 76, Tribune.

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

GARAGE—190 cars; full house; apt. and hotel loc.; reas. ... Address D 199, Tribune.

GARAGE—Estab'd; good paying bus. ... 2442 Southport, Lincoln 9044.

GAS station—$2,000 mo. sales; ... KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

GAS STA.—Texaco, 10,000 gal. mo.; aver. 200 ...

GAS station, inventory and tools. ... Address L O 803, Tribune.

GAS station—Call Greenleaf 6861 evenings ...

GAS station—Sell; good location; ...

GAS sta.—Shell—$3,500 sal.; excl. pay. good ... Beverly 4626.

GAS station—S. E. cor. 67th and Halsted; ...

GAS STATION—SHELL; newly remodeled. ...

GIFT shop—In busy north shore town; ...

GRO. mkt.—Colored trade. $4,000 mo. ...

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

GROC.-DEL.—Est. 20 yrs.; ...

GROCERY—Meat; Mkt.—Est. 16 yrs.; ...

GROCERY—Delicatessen. ...

GROCERY and market for sale—In Highland Park. ... Address F J 34, Tribune.

GROCERY—Exc. loc.; gd. bus.; ...

GROCERY and meat equip.; ... Farragut and Leavitt.

HAMBURGER—UP TO DATE. ...

HAMBURGER SHOP—Fully equip.; ...

HAMBURGER shop—...

HARDWARE store—Good 30x80 bldg. and ...

HARDWARE store—Gd. shop. center; approx. invent. $4,000; ...

HARDWARE—household furnishings—N. W.; ...

HOME bakery and delicatessen—Well estab. ...

HOTEL—Small; new; modern hotel on Highway 40 in mountains, ...

HOTEL—Well located, doing good business; ...

HOTEL [railroad]—20 rms.; ...

JEWELRY store—Loop; ideal for repair man; ...

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. Sacrifice. ... Address L D 108, Tribune.

LADIES-CHILDREN SPECIALTY SHOP. Modern. ... Address E O 128, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Equipped for complete operation; ...

LAUNDRY—COMPLETE STEAM PLANT; 3 trucks. ...

LATHES shop—...

LINGERIE store—Infants' wear; ...

LINGERIE shop—In 120 rooms; ...

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE

In excellent location. Modernistic equipment. ... Randolph 6500, or write to Room 525, 111 W. Washington-st.

LIQUOR store—Good location; ...

LIQUOR STORE—Long established; South Side. Must be sold. ...

LIQUOR store—Reasonable; drafted. ...

LIQUOR store—N. S. liquor dept. ...

LIQUOR STORE. 437 E. 61ST-STREET.

LIQUOR store—1 yrs. N. side; sell leave. ...

LUMBER yard—Retail; with large warehouse. ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

LUNCHROOM and Hamburger on busy hwy. ... Phone ...

LUNCHRM., rt. $13 mo.; $250 wk.; factory location; ...

LUNCHRM.—Nr. 5 schools; $30 day bus. ...

LUNCHEON-Soda—Heart of expanding manuf. ...

LUNCHRM.—Chili parlor. est. 7 yrs.; ...

LUNCH room—In large hotel bldg.; ...

LUNCHEON—hamburger; N. W. Side; ...

LUNCHRM.—Small fully equipped. ...

LUNCHROOM—Small. In factory district; ...

MAIL order item—Unlimited field; ...

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

MAIL ORDER—Est. 31 yrs.; ...

MAGAZINES and delicatessen—Long estab.; ...

MANUFACTURING TOOL-DIE PLANT. ... THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY ...

MEAT MKT.—$8,500 MO. BUSINESS. ...

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

MEAT market—Elec. equip.; ...

MEAT MARKET—S. most modern shop. ...

MEAT market—Bankruptcy forcd. sale. ...

MEAT market—Well establ.; ...

MEAT MARKET—N. W. side; ...

MEN'S store—Good selling ...

Corcoran, 48 W. Division

MEN'S clothing and furnishing store; ...

MEN'S Jackets—Pants shop complete; ...

MILL room—Sacrifice; ...

MILL RANGE FOR SALE. ...

NEWSPAPER agency for sale—In city of Chicago ...

NEWSSTAND—53rd-Indiana; ...

NIGHT CLUB—Beach. ...

PAINT and hdwe. store—Located very good business section Milwaukee, ...

PARKING lot—Nr. Drake Hotel; ...

PARKING lot; good loc. ...

PEANUT VENDING ROUTE—...

PHOTO finishing plant—Well established. ...

PHOTOGRAPHER—Business ...

PHOTO-FINISHING lab.—Equipment; ...

PRINTING plant in loop—Complete or sub. ...

PRINTING plant—Middle west; ...

PRINT shop—Chicago's busiest ...

PRINT shop on busy—...

PUBLISHING—Nat. Directory of Educational Institutions. ... Address D 78, Tribune.

RADIO—Sale and service. ...

RESTAURANT for sale—Retail, in county seat town, ...

RESTAURANT—Equipment. ...

Address J L 40, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Good city; 40 miles from Chicago; ...

Corcoran, 48 W. Division

RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY.

Exceptional opportunity—Well established business in town of 12,000. ... Address J L 471, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—1149 W. 14th-pl.; ...

RESTAURANT—1238 W. Madison; ...

RESTAURANT and sandwich shop; ...

RESTAURANT—South Bend. Seating 50. ...

RESTAURANT—...

RESTAURANT—Well established; ...

RESTAURANT—Nr. big ovr. product; ...

RESTAURANT—Elec. equip. ...

RESTAURANT—...

REST.—$1,250 wk. bus.; ...

RESTAURANT, Tavern—Fully equip.; ...

RESTAURANT—Loop; ...

RESTAURANT—Sale; $3,000. ...

RESTAURANT—Sale; ...

RESTAURANT—Reasonable. ...

ROOMING HOUSE—42 rms. ...

ROOMING HOUSE—Kimbark; ...

SWAN-LORISH

933 E. 47th-st. [Mr. Flanders.] Ken. 1610.

ROOMING APT. hotel—40 units; ...

RMG. HOUSE—Reas. ...

DONALD F. CAPPS CO.

61 W. Schiller-st. Superior 6160.

RMG. HSE.—...

RMG. hse.—...

RMG. HSE.—Gold Coast Guest House; ...

RMG. hotel—...

RMG. HSE.—26 rms. ...

ROOMING hse.—...

SANDWICH shop—Next large theater, ...

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

SANDWICH shop, soda fountain, school supplies; ...

SANDWICH shop—Loop; ...

SANDWICH-soda shop; closed Sunday evenings. $1,200. Dearborn 0631.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

SASH and door plant for sale—With or without equipment. ... LENNON BROS. 25 E. Van Buren-st. ...

SAUSAGE and smoked meat route—Whse.; ...

SAUSAGE ROUTE AND TRUCK. 1413 S. 51ST-COURT, CICERO, ILL.

SCHOOL store—Del. ...

SERVICE FOR SALE—SUITABLE FOR COUPLE. REASON FOR SELLING: CALLED TO LINE OF DUTY. ADDRESS F H 290, TRIBUNE.

SHOE store—Old established. ...

SHOE Repair Shop—All new electrical equipment. ...

SHOE repair shop—Mod.; good loc. ...

TAILOR SHOP for sale—Oldest ...

TAILOR and CLEANER—Established 20 years. 7206 Kingston-av.

TAVERN—Dancing; north side; ...

TAVERN—Cicero; ...

TAVERN, cocktail lounge, night club—Four ... BARREL OF FUN, 4541 Broadway.

TAVERN—Live transfer cor. ...

KANE (Op. Sun.) 828 N. State

TAVERN—All night lic.; ...

TAVERN—Beaut. equip.; ...

TAVERN—Uptown district; ...

TAVERN—New fixt.; ...

TAVERN—With hall; ...

TAVERN for sale by owner; ...

TAVERN—Est. ... Address ...

TAVERN—Best offer takes, ...

TAVERN—Nr. Sherman; ...

THEATER—500 seats; ...

VARIETY Store—5c-$1.00. ...

VARIETY store—5c to $1. ...

VARIETY 5c to $1.00—Near Chgo. ...

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For sale—Modern, well estab. luncheonette, ice cream, confectionery ... Address L M 374, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Large restaurant, completely equipped, ...

Doing $400,000 Bus. Yrly.

Grocery and Meat super mkt. Est. 30 yrs. ...

PROFIT making business in very prosperous ...

FOR ALL CASH—Exclusive year North Side restaurant and bar. ... Address F 583, Tribune.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

PARTNER—...

SECURED FUTURE—Small food plant, ...

BOWLING PARTNER—...

BOWLING SUPERVISOR—...

ACTIVE partner wanted ...

PARTNER or investor with $8,000 ...

PARTNER with Investment—With furniture manufacturer. Address L F 220, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

ONE HALF OF STORE for Men's Wear in Tailoring. ...

MEN'S WEAR AND ARMY STORE.

Chicago—... CANDY and cigar concession—Wonderful ...

GAS and service sta. for rent— ...

ROOMING HOUSE for sale—24 rms. ...

FOUNTAIN-LUNCH concession—Established Lake Bluff. ...

FOR rent—Kitchen concession ...

LIQUOR store—Unforeseen circumstance ...

RESTAURANT—Equipment in live store; ...

TAVERN and living quarters—...

WILL GIVE concession for lunch ...

FOR rent or sale—Meat market with fixtures. ...

REPUTABLE store for rent. ...

REPUTABLE store ...

GASOLINE STATION for rent—For reliable ...

WANTED—Bakery, with large oven capacity. ...

TO Rent—Desk space ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

LARGE store—On Green Bay-rd. [Lindenav.] in Hubbard Woods; ... THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD, ... 135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

RESTAURANT—Central lounge—Near North Side, ...

BAKERY—Perfect location in Austin; ...

SODA FOUNTAIN and luncheon concession—In modern, air conditioned drug store; ... Address T A 530, Tribune.

Motor Truck Terminal

and warehouse site available. Bldg. can be arranged. Approx. ... Curley, 2371 Lumber-street.

GAS STATION FOR RENT

South Chicago, fronting 3 streets, direct to Indiana; ... Call Central 8552.

TAVERN-Located on famous ...

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted—Every telephone user ... Telephone Devices Co., Inc. 10 E. 43d-st., New York.

DISTRIBUTORS—All territories. A patented display sign ... Leon Neon Corp., Newburgh, N. Y.

Job Lots.

COMIC BOOKS, $15.00 Per Thousand. ...

CURIO, gift mdse.—Wholesale, complete housing ...

GIANT fans—110 in oil. Will sell all or part. ...

400,000 ASS'T'D round and oval mirrors; ...

300 NEW Barcol indust. mtrs. ...

Manufacturing.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER HAS AVAILABLE FOR WORK—...

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER having complete winding facilities ... Address L D 404, Tribune.

MILL WORK TO SUBLET

For No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 plain mills; ...

WOODWORKING and mfg.—Metal stamping plant in Chicago ...

WANTED—Mechanical, engineering and development work. ... Calumet 3860.

WANTED—CABINET AND WOODWORK. PREFERABLY FOR DEFENSE WORK. CALUMET 2860.

WANTED—Work for small plant equipped ...

FOR DIES, JIGS, FIXTURES AND GAUGES Call Pensacola 4012.

WANTED—50 small machine shops for defense work. Address L E 279, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

Do you want to go into business? Finance ...

TIRE RE-CAPPING EQUIPMENT. ...

PANTEX press machine and boiler, ...

2 PLATFORMS ...

Business Services.

1942 GIFT Item—Outsold entire 1941 capacity production. ...

PHILADELPHIA distributor of automotive ...

REPRESENTATION of ...

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS ...

CALL ON ALL ...

SALESMAN—Covering automotive and ...

ADVERTISING EXPERT—20 years' experience ...

MIMEOGRAPHING—ADDRESSING ... STENCILS CUT. Palisade 2780.

Wanted.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS WANTED. ...

The APPLE-COLE Company

[Nationally Known Industrial Brokers] 53 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.—CHICAGO.

SELL your business thru this lone estab. ...

GEO. A. KANE OP. SUN.

828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

LARGE automobile dealer ...

HIGH grade executive—...

WE HAVE a client who will invest up to ...

TAVERN—Well located; ...

HAND laundry—With or without ...

MANUFACTURER wanted to make newly ...

WANTED—Sheet metal welding ...

WE BUY, SELL, FINANCE, ANY BUS. DELMONT, 2839 N. CLARK. Bit. 2584.

ACTIVE bus. man has $2,500 ...

WANTED—Cigar-liquor ...

WILL BUY luncheon or restaurant—...

$2,500 CASH ...

WANTED—To buy 2 ...

HAVE $2,500 ...

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

INVENTORS—PROTECT YOUR IDEA with a Patent. Don't delay. Secure "Patent Guide" ... CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN & HARVEY JACOBSON ...

MILO B. STEVENS & CO. Est. 1864. ...

PATENT ATTORNEY—Inventions patented. D. M. HELLER, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5056.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Tavern and Store Fixtures

STOCK REDUCING SALE. Single items or complete outfits. New or used, to meet your needs. Tavern, Direct Draw Boxes, Stainless Steel Tables, Chairs, Booths, Liquor and Cigar Store, Beauty Shop, Barber Shop, Grocery, Hamburger, Restaurant, Jewelry, Show Cases, Refrigerators, etc.

SPECIAL FIXTURES BUILT TO ORDER.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. YOUR FIXTURES ACCEPTED IN TRADE. Free lay outs planned by experts.

Chas. Bender Co.

608 N. WELLS-ST. SUPERIOR 2361.

SPECIAL INVENTORY SALE

New and used fixtures at great bargain prices for Taverns, Restaurants, Delicatessens, Butcher, Cigar, and Jewelry Stores. Tremendous stock to choose from. Compare our prices.

TERMS—FREE INSTALLATION.

Julius Bender INC.

901-913 W. MADISON-ST. MON. 1710.

McCRAY 7x8 walk-in cooler ... $125
6 ft. 10 yr. used ... $135
Super cold del. case ... $435
Grocery refrig. ...

COMPLETE meat market fixtures—Will separate ...

12 FT. Seeger ...

PERM. wave mach. $35; ...

COMPLETE restaurant fixtures—...

CURRENCY exch. cage, ...

2-8' AND 1-10' double duty refrigerator cases. ...

DOUBLE DUTY REFRIG. COUNTERS—6 and 8 ft. ...

HAIR drier machine, ...

ALLAMERICAN BUS LINES.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

3 STEEL typewriter desks, ...

ADDING machine ...

2 HIGH grade executive desks, ...

STEEL desks, files and map cabinets, ...

FIREPROOF Safe, Dictaphone, Calculator ...

SAFE for sale—Herring-Hall-Marvin; ...

TYPEWRITERS, ...

10 ACME duplex 4x6 cabs., ...

FLAT desks $15.00; ...

ADDER, $25; typewriter, ...

MIMEOGRAPH, ...

UNDERWOOD, ...

WANTED—For cash, ...

LYON shelving lockers, ...

WANTED by private party—Used desks, files, chairs, misc. office equipt. ...

AUCTION SALES.

We have been instructed to sell at AUCTION the exquisite furnishings, oriental rugs, paintings, silver, linens removed from estate of

MRS. E. C. HARING

3760 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

AT 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. At Our Galleries,

4818-24 N. Sheridan-road

Public exhibition Sunday and Monday preceding sale from 12 noon till 10 p. m. ...

Sheridan Art Galleries, Inc.

4818-24 N. Sheridan-rd. Lon. 7671.
Auctioneers Since 1906.

AUCTION AUCTION

MONDAY, JAN. 12, at 2 and 8 p. m. at 423 S. WABASH-AV. ...

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YR. GUARANTEE

ON LABOR AND PARTS
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL FEB. 15.
NO MONEY DOWN. NO CARRYING CHARGE.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

No carrying charge if paid within 90 days. Complete overhauling on all cars.

BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan. Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE

while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
FULL GUARANTEE. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones, Vic. 0909. Call any time.

REPAIRS on all cars—12 Months to Pay. ...

1928 IRVING PARK

DRIVE a '42 Plymouth while you have your car repaired ...

REPAIRS—Budget plan; 18 months to pay. ...

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PERSONAL.

HARRY McCOY, who lived at Barti European hotel, State and Harrison-st., Chicago, about 35-40 years ago. Persons having information please notify ... Franklin 7923.

ACCIDENT witness, happened Tues., Jan. 6, 1942, bet. 5:30 ... Dr. ROBERT S. HOWE.

HAVE sold my interest ...

WILL north bound motorist ...

HAVE sold or given ...

To whom it may concern: ... HARRY ELKINS.

IF Wilbur L. Gomes does not call for ...

HAVE sold store at 4410 W. 63d-st. ... EDWARD DEMPSEY.

ANY ONE knowing address of Mrs. Althea Ruth Lassiter ...

HARRIETT WELLS—Kindly communicate with ...

ANDY: COME HOME, MA IS SICK. EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT. A. M.

BABE—Phone me at ... R. C. COOK— CONTACT ORS.

ARNOLD—Stay happy just now enough for ...

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco ... $31.50 O. W.—$54.10 R. T.
Los Angeles ... $31.50 O. W.—$54.10 R. T.
Miami ... $21.50 O. W.—$38.70 R. T.
New York ... $16.50 O. W.—$29.70 R. T.

ALLAMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 3300

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES. ...

215 N. STATE FRA. 0303

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. ...

CALIF.-SEATTLE-KANSAS CITY. ...

FREE TRANSPORTATION TO California ...

CALIFORNIA—ANY ROUTE—SEATTLE. ...

MAN driving to Calif. ...

CADILLAC—'40; driving to Miami soon; ...

LADY driving to Miami soon—...

LEAVING for Miami ...

LEAVE for Florida ...

WTD.—2 pass. Albuquerque, leaving soon. ...

AVIATION.

500,000 Pilots Needed Now!

Never has there been the demand for pilots there is at this time. ...

$4.40 PER HR.

10 hour blocks—each in advance. MIDWAY AIRPORT. ... Devon and Hiawatha. Park Ridge 1899.

JOIN the CIVIL AIR PATROL with your own plane—...

AIRPLANE financing—New airplanes, used ...

ONE TAYLORCRAFT ...

COAL AND WOOD.

POCA. mine run. $8.25; ...

FUEL OIL.

RANGE oil ... FELDMAN PETROLEUM. ...

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS

If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisement by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisements receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at

THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

AUTO lost—Plym. '39, black, 2 dr. 1825 Blue Isl., ...

BRACELET lost—Gold; Jan. 3; heirloom; ...

BRIEF case lost—Mon.; ...

DOG lost—...

DOG lost—...

DOG lost—...

DOG lost—...

DOG lost—Lost Sheep and Chow, ...

DOG lost—...

DOG lost—...

EYEGLASSES lost—Gold rimmed; Evanston ...

FRATERNITY pin lost—...

PEARL necklace lost—...

PURSE lost—...

RING lost—...

RING lost—Man's large brown cameo; ...

SAXOPHONES lost—2, ...

SUITCASE lost—...

WRISTWATCH lost—...

WRISTWATCH lost—Ladies' ...

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's ...

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's white gold; ...

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Harbor Supply & Eqpt. Co.

904-06 Irving Park-blvd. Wel. 9745. ... NEW JOHNSON MOTORS.

SMART BUYERS

are buying boats and motors now while available. ...

Chris-Craft Boat Sales

'41 CHRIS CRAFT—23 ft. ...

51 FT. steel yawl—...

ICE BOAT BARGAIN.

MEAD, 1941, 2-18 ice boat—...

MOTOR POWERED ICE BOAT; ...

16 FT. Chriscraft runabout—...

30 FT. P. JOHNSON motor—...

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING mach.—...

SINGER console—...

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ...

SINGER ELEC. console—...

ANNOUNCEMENT.

MAIL order men please ... Address C 260, Tribune.

WOULD you like to design and make costumes like this one? Training in fashion designing and dressmaking are only two of many types of instruction offered to ambitious women and men in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, and Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Turn to these columns in the want ad section now.

Starting Tuesday—a new series of

FOUR COLOR, FULL PAGE

WAR MAPS

Continuing its series of history-making full page, full color war maps, the Tribune will start a new group next Tuesday. To get a better understanding of what is happening along today's world-wide battle front, to be able to interpret each day's action in its true significance, follow the progress of the war with the aid of the new series of Tribune full page, four color maps—starting next Tuesday, January 13.

Tuesday, January 13—A close-up map, page size in full color, of the Malay States where the battle for Singapore is being fought.

Wednesday, January 14—Air roads of the world, a map showing the possible air routes across the north polar area, including the northern halves of all the continents.

Thursday, January 15—A close-up map of China, northern French Indo-China, northern Thailand, and northern Burma.

Friday, January 16—A map of Australasian waters, with all the important islands, the area where the American Pacific Fleet will operate.

LOOK for these maps. Save them and use them when reading war dispatches. Expertly drawn, thoroly reliable, they provide in vivid color a cartographical record of the war. They make clear what is happening and why. With them you can follow each day's fighting action and the grand strategy of the war. Since World War II. began the Tribune has provided readers with color maps of every important campaign and arena of action. During the last two and a half years Tribune readers have been kept informed with fast crowding developments made more intelligible by reference to Tribune maps. Now, with American interest intensified since Pearl Harbor, The Tribune has stepped up its reproduction of color maps—a service unequaled by any other publication in the world.

Tomorrow!

Captain Colin Kelly Destroys the Japanese Battleship Haruna

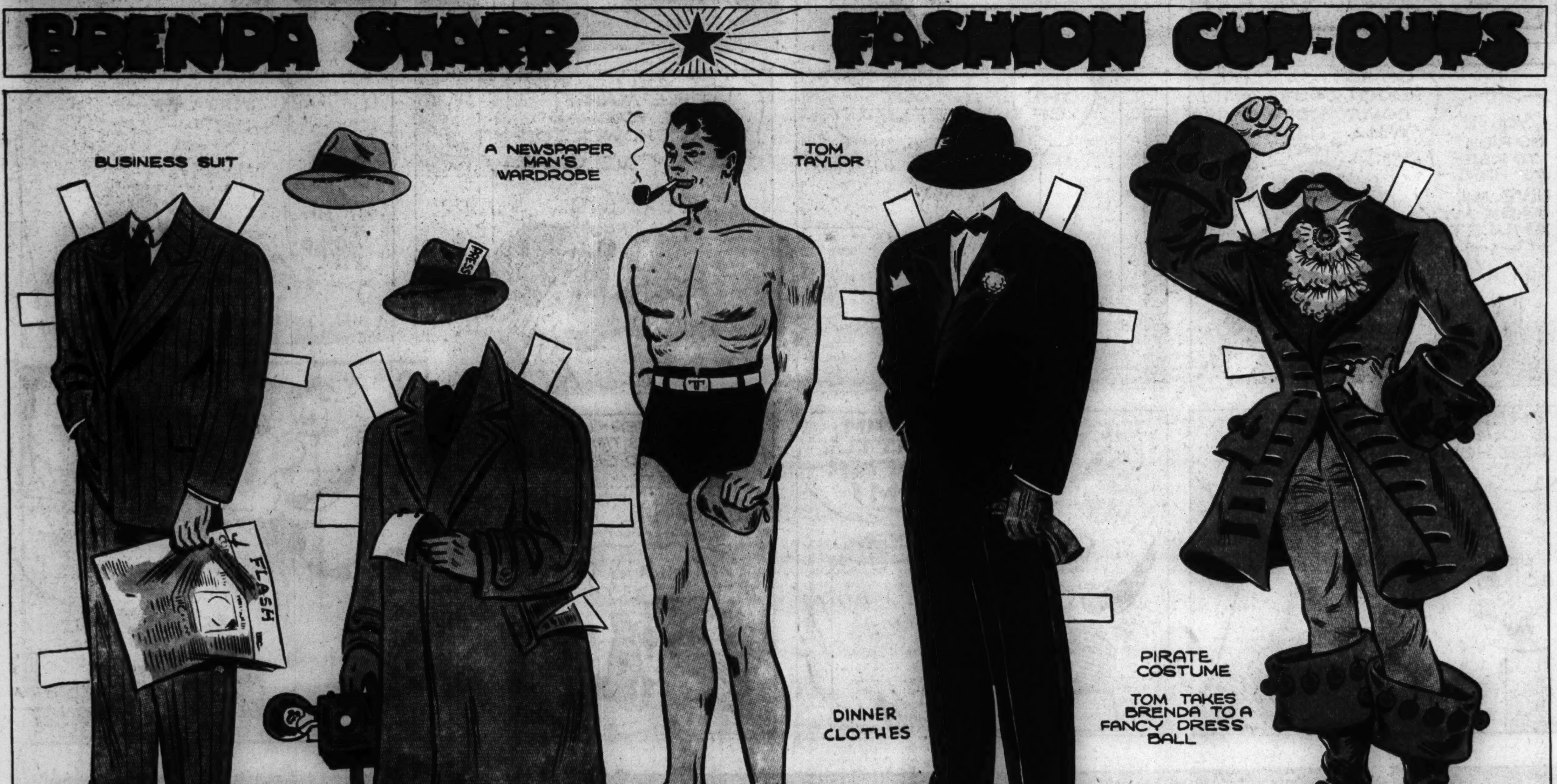
A dramatic full page painting in color by James M. Sessions showing the thrilling action in which Capt. Kelly in the face of death spitting from anti-aircraft batteries, bombed and sent the Japanese battleship to the bottom. Look for this masterful painting depicting the gallant American aviator and his crew in their historic fight—in tomorrow's Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE OF FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 11, 1942



DICK TRACY
WHY I EVER PROMISED YOUR AUNT THAT I'D LOOK AFTER YOU IS MORE THAN I CAN UNDERSTAND!
I TELL YOU - I DON'T WANT TO GO HOME!
I GUESS YOU REALIZE THAT YOU GOT KICKED OUT OF THE BIRD CLUB AGAIN — AND YOU WITH A SHANTY LIKE THIS TO LIVE IN.
I'M GOING TO PUT YOU IN YOUR ROOM — AND I'M NOT GOING TO DISGRACE YOUR FAMILY BY USING THE FRONT DOOR.
QUIET, NOW! YOUR AUNT, BEA THORNDIKE, TOLD ME THIS WAS YOUR ROOM SO IN YOU GO!
I HATE DETECTIVES! I HATE-
WHY, YOU LITTLE SPITFIRE!!
THERE! NOW GO TO SLEEP PERMANENTLY — AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED. I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG WITH A PERSON LIKE YOU?
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG — MY HUSBAND'S A BLACKMAILER!
YOUR HUSBAND? YOU'RE NOT EVEN MARRIED!
HE MARRIED ME FOR MY MONEY — AND NOW HE'S BLACKMAILING ME FOR MORE!
BUT WHO IS THIS — THIS HUSBAND? WHO IS HE?
I — I WON'T TELL — EVER! NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW. THAT'S MY SECRET!
SO THIS IS WHY YOU'VE BEEN FOLLOWING DEBBY LATELY! YOU DOG!
JACQUES! OWNER OF THE BIRD CLUB. WHY, WE JUST LEFT YOUR PLACE. WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
I AM THE SECRET. I AM HER HUSBAND! AND I DON'T LIKE YOUR BEING HERE! OKAY, BOYS!
JUST BEYOND THE CITY LIMITS SEVERAL CAISSONS FOR A NEW SUSPENSION BRIDGE ARE BEING DUG. THE TIME: ONE HOUR LATER—
IT'S 20 FEET DEEP. JUMP! I SAID, JUMP!
PUSH HIM IN!
THAT CHUNK OF GRANITE WEIGHS AT LEAST TEN TONS SHOVE IT OVER WITH THE CAR BUMPER!
CREDITORS ARE CLOSING MY CLUB TOMORROW — AND I'M SKIPPING TONIGHT!
THE HUGE JAGGED ROCK DROPS LIKE A PLUMMET UNTIL IT STRIKES A PROJECTION OF CLAY. THEN IT STOPS. THEN ITS WEIGHT FORCES IT SLOWLY THROUGH THE DAMP CLAY AND IT DROPS AGAIN. IT MOVES ANOTHER FOOT — AND ANOTHER—

TINY TIM by Stanley Link
HOPPY GROWS RICHER COMMITTING MYSTERIOUS CRIMES WITH THE AID OF TIM'S MAGIC AMULET - WHILE TIM BECOMES WEAK AND WAN IN THE CRUEL CONFINES OF THE FRUIT JAR - A FEW CRUMBS AND WATER EACH DAY - NO PLAY NOR HEALTHFUL EXERCISE -
HOW CAN I EVER GET OUT OF HERE?
GREETINGS, MY LITTLE PICKLE!
YEAH - VERILY - A GOODLY HAUL - GAZE UPON THESE GEMS! WHAT? YOU DON'T LIKE THEM?
YOU STOLE THEM, YOU THIEF!
I KNOW - THIS IS THE LITTLE JEWEL YOU LIKE, EH? THE MAGIC AMULET!
GIVE IT TO ME! IT'S MINE, DO YOU HEAR?
YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO KEEP ME HERE - GIVE ME BACK MY AMULET!
OH, SO! FOR A LITTLE PEANUT YOU'RE QUITE COMMANDING - WELL - I'LL FIX THAT!
I'LL TAKE SOME OF THE SPUNK OUT OF THE LITTLE SNIPE -
ARE YOU COMFORTABLE, LITTLE MAN? HAVE YOU HAD YOUR SHOWER TODAY?
THIS WILL COOL YOU OFF -
STOP THAT, YOU FIEND!
THERE - THAT'S ABOUT ENOUGH - NOW, WE'LL SEE HOW SMART YOU ARE -
HE'S GOING TO DROWN ME!
NOW, SWIM, MY LITTLE GOLDFISH - SWIM!
I GUESS HE'S HAD ABOUT ENOUGH - I'LL LET THE WATER OUT -
BLUB!
BLUB!
HAW! HAW! THAT'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON!
POOR TIM! HOW COULD ANYONE BE SO CRUEL?

AFTER PLAY SERVE HOT DARI-RICH
Chocolate Flavored Drink
TUNE IN "STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD"
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.
Illinois Dairy, Springfield
Phillips Dairy Co., Decatur
Kankakee Pure Milk Co., Kankakee
Normal Sanitary Dairy, Normal

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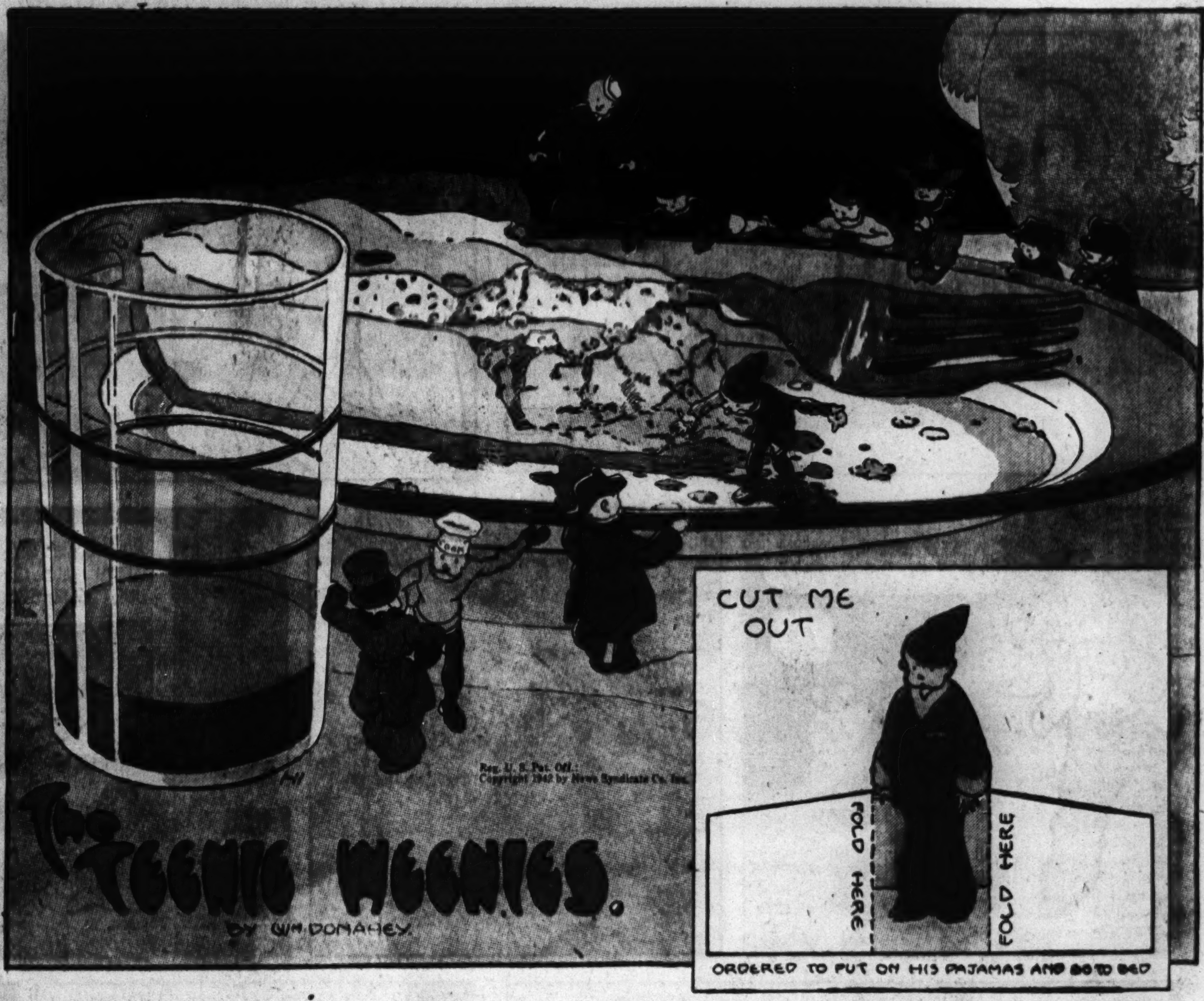


A Mouse Trick

GINKY, a young mouse who lived near the Teenie Weenie village, had a very bad reputation among the little people. He entered big folk's houses and nibbled at their food. He was known to have stolen a great deal of cheese one time, and it was roquefort, too. The people who had lost the cheese were very angry. They set a trap for Ginky, but the mouse was clever and kept away from the trap.

The Teenie Weenies were always polite to Ginky, but they never associated with him. So they were alarmed one day when Tilly Titter, the sparrow, reported that she had seen Ginky and the Dunce going into a certain house. The General thought it best to look into the matter, for the Dunce, being a rather foolish fellow, might get into trouble. A band of Teenie Weenies hurried to the house.

The mouse heard them coming and quickly disappeared. The Dunce was so busy stuffing himself with cream pie that he never noticed their arrival until the General spoke.

"What's the meaning of this?" asked the General in a gruff voice, although he could hardly keep from laughing at the Dunce who was all smeared with pie.

"N-N-Now it's all right!" cried the Dunce. "Ginky says these people who live here don't want this pie. I thought I'd take a taste."

"It looks to me as though you had been taking a pie bath," said the General.

"You should have brought your bathing suit, Dunce," called the Cowboy, who had climbed up and was sitting on the edge of the huge plate.

"You know it is wrong to get into other people's things," said the General. "You have been a very bad boy!"

"Well, you see, Ginky had been into this pie and he mussed it all up," argued the Dunce. "The people who live here wouldn't eat pie after a mouse had been into it, and so I thought I'd get me a bite."

"Because a mouse does things like that is no reason you must do it," said the General. "You're a Teenie Weenie, not a mouse. If you want to imitate mice, probably it will be best for you to go and live with the mice. We don't want mice living in the shoe house, so you had better get your clothes and join the mice."

"I don't want to be a mice—a mouse!" cried the Dunce. "I want to be a Teenie Weenie!"

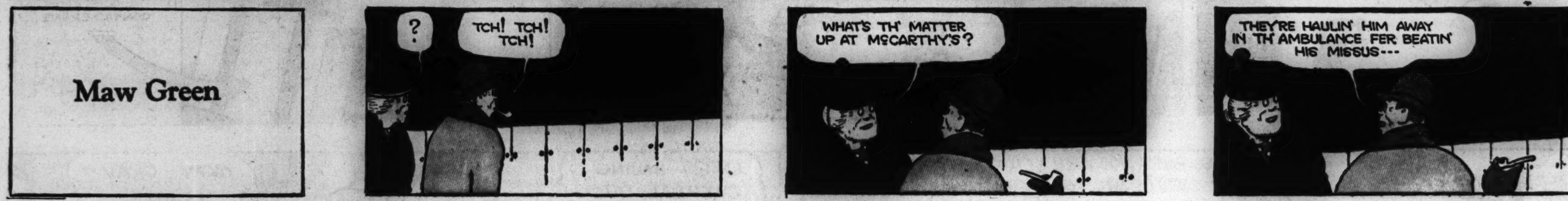
"Well," said the General, "we'll give you a chance to act like a Teenie Weenie, but if you show any more mice tricks, you'll have to go and live with the mice."

The Dunce promised faithfully not to be a mouse, and the Teenie Weenie General told him to go home and take a bath.

The Dunce hurried to the shoe house, filled a thimble full of water and bathed as he had never bathed before. He was then ordered to put on his pajamas and to go to bed for the rest of the day.

"While you are lying in bed, you will have time to think the matter over and determine whether you want to be a Teenie Weenie or a mouse," said the General.

"I don't like being sent to bed," said the Dunce, "but I'd rather be a Teenie Weenie in bed than a mouse in a cream pie."



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THE GUMPS
THE NEWS OF THE RESCUE OF CHESTER AND HIS FRIENDS FROM BIG TABOO IS CAUSING A GREAT FURORE THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE NATION!
WH-! CHESTER'S BRINGING HOME A LIVE BABY DINOSAUR! WHY, THIS IS THE MOST STARTLING SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY IN HISTORY!!
OH MIN! LOOK AT THIS BIG WRITE-UP ABOUT CHESTER! HE'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK!
RADIO COMMENTATORS GIRDLE THE GLOBE WITH THE SENSATIONAL STORY—
—A LIVE DINOSAUR, FOLKS—TURNING BACK THE CLOCK 10,000,000 YEARS!
THE HIGHWAYS LEADING TO BIG TABOO ARE CHOKED WITH THE CURIOUS, EAGER TO GET A GLIMPSE OF CHESTER'S DINOSAUR!
GOSH! A LIVE DINOSAUR!
THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO GROW AS LARGE AS A TWENTY STORY BUILDING!
THEY SAY IT COULD DESTROY A WHOLE CITY!
I TELL YOU, GENTLEMEN, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE! THE AGE OF REPTILES PASSED MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO!
SOUNDS LIKE A FAKE TO ME—PUBLICITY STUNT—BUT WE'LL SOON FIND OUT—THE RESCUE PARTY IS ON ITS WAY NOW—
MEANWHILE, LET'S LOOK IN ON CHESTER AND HIS FRIENDS
NATURE IS VERY WONDERFUL—IS BIG, HOT JUNGLE IN BIG TABOO—HERE IS COLD LIKE NORTH POLE—YES?
BOY! IT'S A LUCKY THING THE RANGERS WERE ABLE TO FIND THIS WARM INCUBATOR, OTHERWISE BILLIKEN WOULD HAVE DIED IN THIS WEATHER!
CHESTER! THE RANGERS HAVE JUST RECEIVED A RADIO MESSAGE FROM YOUR UNCLE BIM!
HE'S SENDING ONE OF HIS BIG AIRLINERS TO EAGLE FLATS TO PICK YOU UP!
SWELL! THAT'S ONLY TEN MILES AWAY, ISN'T IT?
HOORAY, FOLKS! OUR LITTLE CARAVAN HAS JUST ARRIVED AT EAGLE FLATS AIR FIELD! THEY'RE BOARDING THE PLANE I SENT TO MEET THEM—HERE ARE YOUR TICKETS!
TICKETS?
SURE—EVEN YOU CAN'T GET IN WITHOUT 'EM AT THE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT WHEN THEY ARRIVE TOMORROW—THERE'LL BE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE THERE—NEWSREEL MEN—RADIO MEN—BOYOBOY!!! WHAT A WELCOME—
NEXT DAY—THE GIANT PLANE SWOOPS OUT OF THE SKY AMID CHEERING THOUSANDS AT THE AIRPORT—
1-11
MAMA! PAPA!! UNCLE BIM!!
MY BOY!!
CHESTER! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!!
RAY! 'RAY!! 'RAY! 'RAY!
THE TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT OF THE GREAT CROWD WOULD PALE INTO INSIGNIFICANCE IF THEY WERE AWARE OF THE WORLD-SHAKING IMPORTANCE OF THE INVENTION STRAPPED TO THE BACK OF THE QUIET SCIENTIST CONRAD CRANE!
GUS EDSON

The Ripples
By Clark
WELL, BUTCH, YOU ARE UP EARLY! ARE YOU SURE YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT?
WELL, I AIN'T EXACTLY IN TH' PINK—BUT I'LL SNAP BACK AFTER I TOSS SOME TOAST PAST ME KISSER
WE'RE HAVING OATMEAL THIS MORNING, DARLING
OKAY, OKAY! I CAN TAKE IT!
WELL, IF IT AIN'T LITTLE BRIGHT EYES! FINALLY GOT DA OLD BLINKERS OPEN, EH?
BRIGHT EYES? BLINKERS? WHAT KIND OF TALK IS THAT?
IS THAT ANY WAY TO ADDRESS YOUR FATHER? WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU ARE—A GANGSTER?
DON'T GET UPSET, HARVEY! BUTCH IS JUST REHEARSING A PART. HE'S GOING TO PLAY A TOUGH MUG IN BREEZY'S MOVIE HE HAS TO PRACTICE THE PART
PASS DA SUGAR, SLIM!
IT'S GOING TO SOUND PRETTY TERRIBLE TO FOLKS WHO DON'T KNOW THAT! WHAT'LL THE NEIGHBORS THINK?
WOT—DEM BUMS? DAT'S A LAUGH! WOULDN'T IT BE JUST TOO BAD IF I SHOULD DISTOIB DEM AFTER WOT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT?
WHAT WAS THAT, BUTCH?
WELL, I'M UP IN ME BED, SEE—TRYIN' TO GRAB A LITTLE SHUT-EYE! AT PEACE WIT' DA WOILD! WHEN DIS JERK NEXT DOOR COMES BLASTIN' HOME AT TWO A.M.!—TURNS ON DA RADIO, AND DA NIGHT IS HIDEOUS WIT JIVES!
IS HE WORRYING 'CAUSE I GOT BAGS UNDER ME EYES? NO! HE CAN STAY IN DA HAY ALL MORNING!
BUT NOT OLD BUTCH! HE'S GOTTA SHOW UP BRIGHT AND EARLY WIT' ALL DA ANSWERS! GOTTA PUT DA TEACHER WISE TO WHAT'S FOUR TIMES SIX! WELL, SO LONG, YOUSE MUGS—SEE YOU AT THE RACES!

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LOOK?
LOOK AT GROWIN PAINS STRUT?
WHAT'S SMALL FRY SO SMUG ABOUT?
HE'S TH' FIRST TWERP TO BE INVITED TO SUSIE Q's HOUSE!
I LOVE TH' LIFE I LEAD!
I TOLD YOU I'D MEET SOME NICE BOYS WHEN WE MOVED TO COVINA, MOTHER!
YOU HAVE ONE HERE NOW?
WONDER WHAT'S KEEPIN' SUSIE?
THAT? - THAT? LITTLE SHRIMP?
- BUT, MOTHER - HE'S FUN - YOU MUST MEET HIM - -
WELL? I'M SO HAPPY TO KNOW SUSIE'S SISTER ---
SISTER? TEE-HEE! YOUNG MAN - I WANT YOU TO KNOW I AM SUSIE'S MOTHER!
IT CAN'T BE ---? YOU'RE SO YOUNG!
SUSIE! I WANT MR. SMART TO SAMPLE SOME OF MY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE!
YES, MOTHER
WAIT! I'LL HELP WITH THE HOT CHOCOLATE!
WHEW!!
- SHE'S GONNA BE A TOUGH GAL TO HANDLE - BUT - - I GOT A FLYING START - (- I HOPE)
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune
CARL ED

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AUNT RENNIE --- The Jig is up!
WHEE!
TURKEY IN THE STRAW
NOW DRINK YOUR MILK!
WA-AW! MORE JIG, GRAN'PA - WA-AW.
I'M ALL TUCKERED OUT - BUT HERE GOES -
SWING IT, GRANDPA. LET'S DANCE.
OH AUNT RENNIE, JERRY WON'T TOUCH HIS MILK UNLESS GRANDPA DOES A JIG
MAYBE HE'S TIRED OF DRINKING MILK. WHY NOT LET HIM EAT IT WITH A SPOON?
THINK I'LL SIT THIS ONE OUT
IT'S EASY TO MAKE DELICIOUS RENNET-CUSTARDS WITH "JUNKET" RENNET-POWDER. AND THE RENNET ENZYME MAKES MILK MORE DIGESTIBLE
LET ME BUY IT. MY HEART WON'T STAND MUCH MORE JIGGIN'
BY CRACKY! THESE RENNET-CUSTARDS ARE GOOD. MAKES ME FEEL LIKE GOING INTO MY DANCE
WELL, THANKS TO AUNT RENNIE YOU WON'T HAVE TO JUST SEE JERRY GOBBLE IT UP
CHILDREN WHO BALK AT MILK
love to eat it with a spoon when made into delicious rennet-custards
So many children need *more* milk, and balk at *drinking* more. But they love the flavors and colors of tempting rennet-custards they can eat with a spoon. It takes but a minute to make these eggless, non-cooked custards with "Junket" Rennet Powder. A different flavor, different color every day. The rennet enzyme makes them digest more easily than plain milk. See how your whole family likes them.
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"JUNKET" RENNET POWDER
makes MILK into RENNET-CUSTARDS
Folks, meet the other "Junket" Food Products!
I'M "JUNKET" RENNET TABLETS - NOT SWEETENED OR FLAVORED. I MAKE RENNET-CUSTARDS MORE ECONOMICALLY
I MAKE SMOOTHER ICE CREAM IN AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS. I'M "JUNKET" FREEZING MIX
I MAKE SMOOTH CREAMY FUDGE. NO BEATING. I'M "JUNKET" QUICK FUDGE MIX
I'M "JUNKET" DANISH DESSERT — NEW IN AMERICA — MADE WITHOUT MILK. DELICIOUS. TRY ME.
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"THE 'JUNKET' FOLKS," Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., Dept. 571, Little Falls, N. Y.
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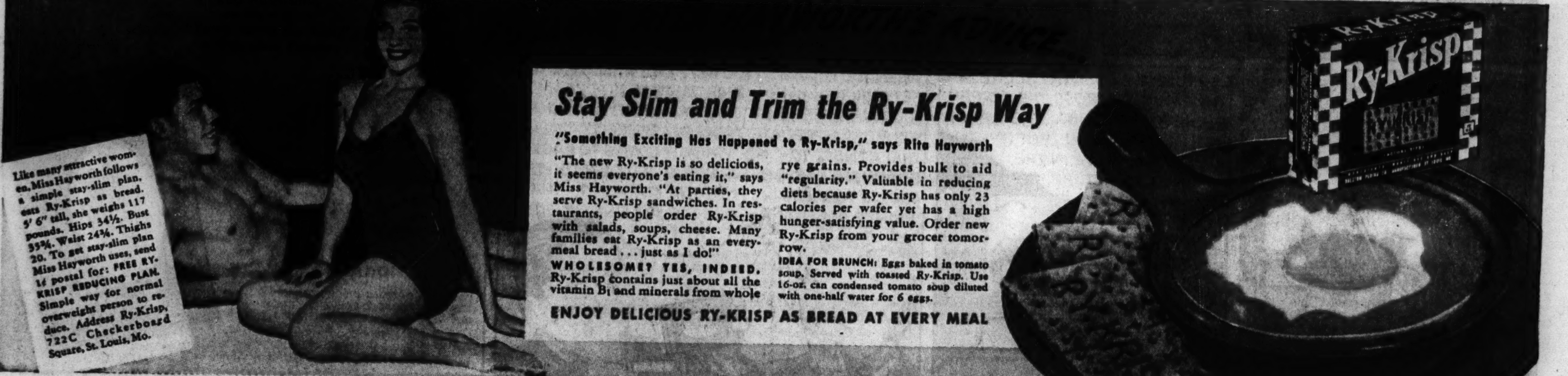

KITTY HIGGINS

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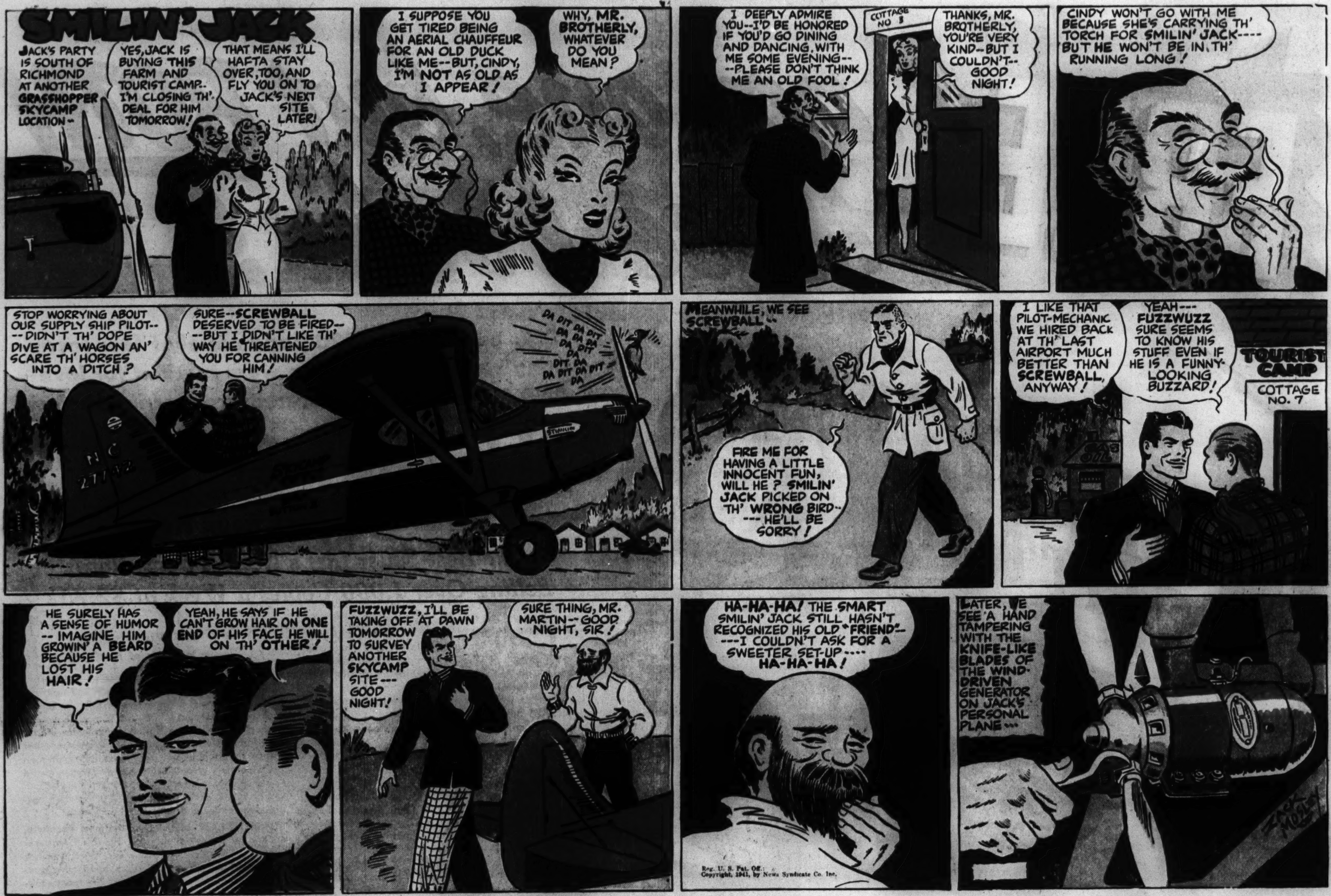
SMILIN' JACK
JACK'S PARTY IS SOUTH OF RICHMOND AT ANOTHER GRASSHOPPER SKYCAMP LOCATION --
YES, JACK IS BUYING THIS FARM AND TOURIST CAMP.. I'M CLOSING TH' DEAL FOR HIM TOMORROW!
THAT MEANS I'LL HAFTA STAY OVER, TOO, AND FLY YOU ON TO JACK'S NEXT SITE LATER!
I SUPPOSE YOU GET TIRED BEING AN AERIAL CHAUFFEUR FOR AN OLD DUCK LIKE ME--BUT, CINDY, I'M NOT AS OLD AS I APPEAR!
WHY, MR. BROTHERLY, WHATEVER DO YOU MEAN?
I DEEPLY ADMIRE YOU--I'D BE HONORED IF YOU'D GO DINING AND DANCING WITH ME SOME EVENING-- --PLEASE DON'T THINK ME AN OLD FOOL!
COTTAGE NO 8
THANKS, MR. BROTHERLY, YOU'RE VERY KIND--BUT I COULDN'T-- GOOD NIGHT!
CINDY WON'T GO WITH ME BECAUSE SHE'S CARRYING TH' TORCH FOR SMILIN' JACK---- BUT HE WON'T BE IN TH' RUNNING LONG!
STOP WORRYING ABOUT OUR SUPPLY SHIP PILOT-- --DIDN'T TH' DOPE DIVE AT A WAGON AN' SCARE TH' HORSES INTO A DITCH?
SURE--SCREWBALL DESERVED TO BE FIRED-- --BUT I DIDN'T LIKE TH' WAY HE THREATENED YOU FOR CANNING HIM!
DA DIT DA DIT DA DA DA DA DIT DA DIT DA DA DIT DA DIT DA
NC 27112
MEANWHILE, WE SEE SCREWBALL --
FIRE ME FOR HAVING A LITTLE INNOCENT FUN, WILL HE? SMILIN' JACK PICKED ON TH' WRONG BIRD-- --- HE'LL BE SORRY!
I LIKE THAT PILOT-MECHANIC WE HIRED BACK AT TH' LAST AIRPORT MUCH BETTER THAN SCREWBALL, ANYWAY!
YEAH--- FUZZWUZZ SURE SEEMS TO KNOW HIS STUFF EVEN IF HE IS A FUNNY-LOOKING BUZZARD!
TOURIST CAMP
COTTAGE NO. 7
HE SURELY HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR -- IMAGINE HIM GROWIN' A BEARD BECAUSE HE LOST HIS HAIR!
YEAH, HE SAYS IF HE CAN'T GROW HAIR ON ONE END OF HIS FACE HE WILL ON TH' OTHER!
FUZZWUZZ, I'LL BE TAKING OFF AT DAWN TOMORROW TO SURVEY ANOTHER SKYCAMP SITE--- GOOD NIGHT!
SURE THING, MR. MARTIN-- GOOD NIGHT, SIR!
HA-HA-HA! THE SMART SMILIN' JACK STILL HASN'T RECOGNIZED HIS OLD "FRIEND"-- ---I COULDN'T ASK FOR A SWEETER SET-UP---- HA-HA-HA!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
LATER, WE SEE A HAND TAMPERING WITH THE KNIFE-LIKE BLADES OF THE WIND-DRIVEN GENERATOR ON JACK'S PERSONAL PLANE---
ZACK MOSLEY

SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
YOU'RE A FINE ONE-
JUST BEFORE YOU WERE TO MAKE YOUR FIRST APPEARANCE ON THE STAGE, YOU EAT THE HAWAIIAN GIRLS' GRASS COSTUMES!-- I'M ASHAMED OF YOU!
ME TOO!
I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU OUER TO MR. SLEAZEY, THE AGENT, AND ASK HIM TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER CHANCE!
HELLO, MR. SLEAZEY- I'M SORRY ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED--
I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD GET ANY MORE BOOKINGS FOR YOU, SWEENEY--
I NEVER KNOW WHAT THAT HORSE OF YOURS IS GONNA DO NEXT--
I'LL SEE THAT HE DOESN'T GET INTO ANY MORE TROUBLE, MR SLEAZEY--
HE ACTS KINDA FUNNY TOWARD ME- LIKE HE'S AFRAID OF ME--SUSPICIOUS--
WELL, YOU SEE, HERMAN IS A VERY NERVOUS AND SENSITIVE ANIMAL--AFTER HE GETS TO KNOW YOU, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT
WELL, OKAY-- I'LL SEE ABOUT GETTING ANOTHER BOOKING FOR YOU--
GOSH, THAT'S SWELL, MR. SLEAZEY--SAY-HOW ABOUT HAVING LUNCH WITH ME?
YOU BET-I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A HORSE!
?
CRASH!

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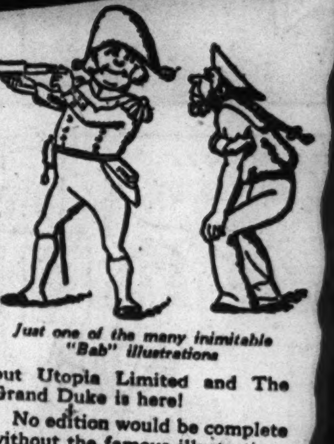

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↓—CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION—↓

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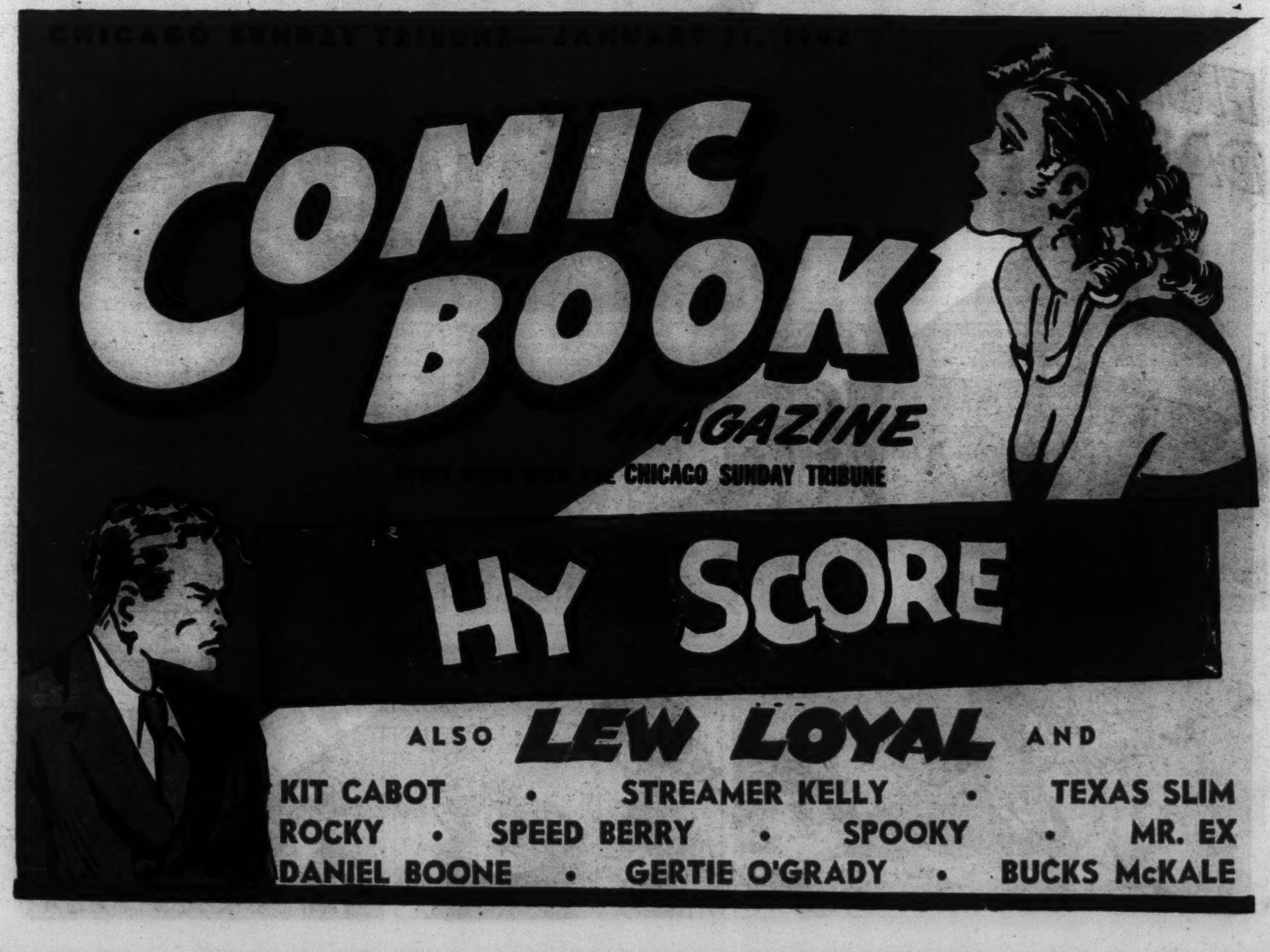

Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton
by Ferd Johnson
SOMEBODY WILL HAVE TO HOOF IT, TEXAS-TH' SNOWS TOO DEEP FOR THE HOSS TO CARRY BOTH OF US.
-AND IT MIGHT AS WELL BE YOU-U-U
THAT'S WOT YOU THINK-AIN'T YOU HEARD WALKS ARE GOOD FOR GUYS?
WEE-HEE HEE
NOW WOT-?
HAW! DON'T GET HUFFY TO YOUR HOSS, DIRTY-THINK OF ALL THE GOOD YOU'LL GET FROM TH' WALK.
LOOK! THERE'S TH' TRAPPER'S CABIN.
UM-M-M- I'M A MANGY COYOTE IF THAT AIN'T A DELICIOUS STEW I SMELL A COOLING IN THE WINDOW.
SNIFF
MAYBE HE'LL ASK US TO HAVE SOME.
WAL-IN CASE HE DON'T.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

STREAMER KELLY
by Jack Ryan
JUST AS THE ROMANCE OF STREAMER AND GAEL IS PROGRESSING NICELY, BULLDOG BOYLE, POLICE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, STEPS IN AND PROMPTLY ESTABLISHES HIMSELF AS A RIVAL SUITOR FOR GAEL'S HAND. TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, STREAMER TAKES A PUNCH AT BULLDOG. CHIEF GRAYDON SUGGESTS THEY POSTPONE HOSTILITIES UNTIL THE POLICEMEN'S AND FIREMEN'S BENEFIT SHOW....
SURE, I CAN WAIT! FLATTENING THIS SMOKE EATER BEFORE A PACKED HOUSE WILL BE AN ADDED PLEASURE!
CHIEF! IF BULLDOG EVER GETS KELLY INSIDE A RING HE'LL KILL HIM. HE'S TOO EXPERIENCED!
DON'T I KNOW IT! THAT WAS JUST A GOOD WAY TO COOL OFF BOYLE AND GET HIM OUT OF HERE!
JUST A MINUTE, CHIEF. I'M GOING THROUGH WITH THIS FIGHT, WIN, LOSE OR DRAW-I'M NOT GIVING THAT COPPER A CHANCE TO CALL ME YELLOW!
IN THAT CASE YOU'D BETTER START ARRANGE-MENTS FOR YOUR FUNERAL!
CHIEF, WHY NOT TAKE HIM OVER TO GEORGE'S GYM. MAYBE HE CAN TEACH STREAMER A FEW TRICKS.
I DON'T NEED INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO FIGHT. I JUST WANT ONE GOOD SOCK AT BULLDOG.
COME ON, PUT ON YOUR HAT AND COAT!
A FEW MINUTES LATER-
SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO SHOW THE KID A FEW POINTERS. HERE, PUT THESE GLOVES ON HIM.
GOSH, ISN'T THERE SOMEONE MY SIZE AROUND? I DON'T WANT TO HIT THIS FELLOW!
NOW, START SWINGING, KID, I JUST WANNA GET A GENERAL IDEA OF WHAT YOU KNOW.
WELL-ALL RIGHT-GEORGE, BUT-
YOU DON'T TELEGRAPH YOUR PUNCHES, KID. YOU BROADCAST THEM!
MMMF!
AND THEN YOU LEAVE AN OPENING BIG ENOUGH FOR A FIRE ENGINE TO GO THROUGH!
I-I GUESS I DO NEED A FEW BOXING LESSONS!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
FIRE FAX
THE SPANNER STRAP IS CARRIED OVER THE RIGHT SHOULDER WITH THE SPANNER IRON PASSING THROUGH THE RING AND INSERTED IN THE LEFT POCKET. THIS PREVENTS THE SPANNER IRON FROM GETTING HOOKED ON ANYTHING WHILE ASCENDING OR DESCENDING LADDERS, FIRE ESCAPES, ETC.
TO BE CONTINUED
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FIGHTING WITH DANIEL BOONE
by
"AFTER BOONE'S OLD FRIEND, "HONEST JIM," DIES OF AN ATTACK MADE ON HIM BY THE MOUNTAIN QUEEN AND HER MEN, BOONE VOWS TO AVENGE HIS DEATH.....
I'LL TRAIL THET MOUNTAIN QUEEN, HER PANTHER, AN' HER MEN 'TIL JUDGEMENT DAY IF-WHAT WAS THET?!
NOW WHAT KIN THIS MEAN?!
HELP!! HELP!!
EASY THERE-I'M A FRIEND! WHAT'S WRONG?
WHA-! SAVE ME! DON'T LET 'EM AT ME AGIN! I CA-
CALM DOWN MAN! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THEY AMBUSHED US!... -FIRED OUR CAMP!... -STOLE ALL OUR FURS! THEN SHE SET HER PANTHER ON MY PARD!
SHE'S A WHITE-HAIRED FIEND WITH NO SOUL! SHE CALLS HERSELF THE MOUNTAIN QUEEN!
YES?! WAL, I'M TRAILIN' THET SAME BUNCH! BUT LE'S GO BACK AN' SEE 'BOUT YOUR PARD
THIS IS AWFUL.... I'M 'FRAID YOUR PARD'S DONE FOR
YES,...I ESCAPED WHILE THET BIG CAT MANGLED HIM
WAL, DO YOU WANTA HELP ME TRACK DOWN THE MOUNTAIN QUEEN AN' REGAIN YOUR FURS?
NO! I'VE NEVER BEEN A COWARD BUT I SHO DON'T WANT TO SEE THAT AWFUL WOMAN AN' HER BIG CAT AGIN!
WAL, THEN GOOD BYE! I'LL KETCH HER MYSELF AN' STOP ALL HER AWFUL ACTS!

BUCKS McKALE
DID YOU SEND IN A SUGGESTION HOW TO GET AUGIE OUT OF THE CANNON? IF NOT, DO SO RIGHT AWAY FOR THE GENERAL IS STILL SEEKING AN ANSWER TO HIS PROBLEM. DO YOUR BIT-ACT NOW! THE ARMY NEEDS YOUR HELP!
PRIVATE PUNK REPORTING, SIR-AUGIE SAYS HE'S READY TO COME OUT OF THE CANNON!
WHAT!- HE IS?
YESSIR
LET'S HURRY AND HELP HIM BEFORE HE CHANGES HIS MIND!
WHUT'S THET RUMBLIN' NOISE, GEN'RUL?
THAT'S THUNDER, AUGIE-THERE'S A STORM COMING UP!
THET'S A POWERFUL BLACK CLOUD!
HURRY, AUGIE-IT'S STARTING TO RAIN!
THAR AIN'T NO SENSE O'ME COMIN' OUT IN THET DOWNPOUR, GENRUL-I'LL JEST WAIT TILL IT STOPS-
ALL RIGHT, AUGIE-JUST AS YOU SAY.
ANYTHING TO PLEASE THE LITTLE IMP-NOW.
WHAM!
WHY-OF ALL TH' DIRTY LOW-DOWN TRICKS-
YER GOIN' T'BE SORRY FER THET, GEN'RUL!-NOW I'M NEVER COMIN' OUT O'THIS GUN!!
WHY, AUGIE-SORRY FOR WHAT?-WHAT DID I DO??
FER SHOOTIN' OFF THIS GUN WHIL'ST I'M IN IT-THET'S WHUT!

Texas Slim
PART TWO
WOW! IT'S HOT!
SO YOU LIKE SEEING A MAN EAT, MR. DALTON. THEN YOU'LL ENJOY KNOWING THEY DON'T CALL ME "EAT A BARREL-FULL FRED" FOR NOTHING.
Ferd Johnson
DIRTY ASKED ME TO TELL YOU, MR. PELT, SPILLING YOUR SUPPER WAS AN ACCIDENT--- HE REACHED TO SWAT A MOSQUITO AND-BLAM! SAID HE'D BE HAPPY TO BUY YOU A BANG-UP DINNER AT TH' BEST HOTEL IN TOWN TO MAKE UP FOR IT.
BUT OF COURSE TH' ROAD TO TOWN IS IMPASSIBLE- TECH-TECH- TOO BAD I'D LOVE TO SEE YOU ENJOY IT.
JIM'S JOINT
HOTEL SWANK
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO SHARPEN YOUR APPETITE WITH SOME HAMBURGERS, MR. PELT.
NOT ME. MINE'S RAVENOUS NOW.
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YOU'RE LUCKY, MR. DALTON- YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. THEY FIXED THE ROAD THIS MORNING!
HUH?
AW GEE, DIRTY- I JUST DROPPED IT INTO THIS JUKE BOX.
PSSST- TEXAS, LEND ME YOUR MONEY.
MOZO! GIVE ME EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT AND GIVE MR. DALTON THE CHECK.
-CONTINUED-

MY SCORE
SECRET F.B.I. AGENT
I SAY, MARSHAL, THIS PHELPS MURDER CASE HAS SOME SINISTER AND DIABOLICAL ASPECTS...
I DON'T GET YOU, MR. SCORE.
WHAT I MEAN IS, THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY GOING ON..... A FIENDISH BUT WELL THOUGHT OUT PLOT IS UNFOLDING ITSELF.
I STILL DON'T QUITE FOLLOW YOU, SIR.
LET'S REVIEW THE CASE: AS YOU KNOW, ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS WERE LOCKED ON THE INSIDE WHICH LIMITS THE CRIME TO WITHIN THE HOUSE. AS FOR SUICIDE, A MAN CAN'T FIRE A BULLET THRU HIS HEAD, THEN CALMLY PLACE THE GUN ON A TABLE...
Clara Barton ... FOUNDER OF THE American Red Cross
NOMINATED BY YOUNG AMERICANS CUT-OUT STORIES BY... ELEANOR NEWM OMAHA, NEB.
...NOW WE COME TO PHELPS' FOUR GUESTS: FIRST, THERE'S PROF. BUNN WHO WAS FOUND SLUGGED WITH A CANDLEHOLDER. DID HE SLUG HIMSELF TO DIVERT SUSPICION OR DID THE MURDERER SLUG HIM, FEARING BUNN KNEW TOO MUCH?
NEXT, WE HAVE MR. CATE. HIS FINGERPRINTS WERE FOUND ON THE HOLDER WHICH SLUGGED BUNN. IS CATE GUILTY OF ASSAULTING BUNN OR WAS HE JUST TRICKED INTO HANDLING THE HOLDER?
...THEN, THERE IS MRS. DEXTRA WHO CONFESSED THE MURDER. WAS HER'S THE HYSTERICAL REACTION OF A TRAGEDY, WAS SHE COVERING SOMEONE, OR DID SHE REALLY KILL PHELPS?
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LAST, WE HAVE MR. DEXTRA WHO IS OVER-ZEALOUS, TRYING TO IDENTIFY THE MURDERER. HE IS GENUINELY PUZZLED AT HIS WIFE'S CONFESSION...
...YEAH, WHEN YOU THINK OF IT, THEY ALL APPEAR GUILTY...
MM-M- BUT ONE AND ONLY ONE IS GUILTY AND I HAVE A GOOD IDEA WHO--
NEXT SUNDAY: A STARTLING DISCOVERY

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER
by POSEN
ARISE, MY BOY!- SPRING OUT OF BED!- A NEW DAY HAS BEGUN!--
YOU SEEM TO SHRINK FROM THOUGHTS OF SCHOOL--WHY, I'M SURPRISED, MY SON---
NOW-WHEN I WAS A LITTLE LAD, WE THOUGHT THAT SCHOOL WAS FUN---
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!
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KIT CABOT
TOGO, TAKING KIT BACK TO LOS ANGELES TO THE PROTECTION OF THE F.B.I AND HER HOLLYWOOD FRIENDS, HAS EXPLAINED HOW THE GOVERNMENT HAS
ON TO MEXICO WITH HIM......
-MISS CABOT, IT MIGHT BE AN EXCELLENT IDEA, BUT DANGEROUS. YOU COULD BE OF SERVICE IN HELPING ROUND UP THEIR CONFEDERATES I'M SURE, BUT WE MUST FIRST REPORT TO MR. TATE IN LOS ANGELES.
BUT, TOGO, IT'S THE VERY IDEA THAT IT MIGHT BE DANGEROUS THAT FASCINATES ME.... HEY! IT'S GETTING DARK--LET'S STOP AND GRAB SOME FOOD.
COFFEE-HAM AND EGGS-FOR TWO--
AND GET SOME NICE MUSIC ON THE RADIO
HOLD IT! I WANT TO HEAR THAT!
LOS ANGELES CALLING--CALLING GOVERNMENT AGENT X-692... IF YOU ARE ON THE ROAD BE CAUTIOUS--- SUSPECT S. AND B. ARE FOLLOWING YOU... BE ALERT!
OLD-TIME GAUCHO COSTUME... ARGENTINA...
HEY! WHAT'S THE LIGHT TROUBLE? A SHORT CIRCUIT?
MUST BE-- OH--!
GET 'EM UP, TOGO! WE KNOW WHAT YOU ARE!
WELL, WELL- KIT CABOT--!
HEAVENS! IT'S BOROFF AND GYP!
HOW DID SERKO AND BOROFF DISCOVER THE TRUTH ABOUT TOGO? IT LOOKS BAD-VERY BAD-FOR KIT AND TOGO!

MR. EX
JONATHAN ADAMS, ALIAS MR. EX, IS EN ROUTE TO A U.S. MILITARY OUTPOST WHEN HIS PLANE IS SHOT DOWN IN UNKNOWN COUNTRY... AFTER BAILING OUT HE FINDS HIMSELF IN STRANGE HANDS...
I SEE THERE IS A GIRL HERE...
HER!.. MY DAUGHTER CLEMENTINE! SHE WON'T BOTHER YOU MUCH... SHE'S A MUTE!
BAZOO! WE MUST BE CORDIAL TO OUR GUEST... AND CLEMENTINE GET DINNER...
OKAY, BOSS! COME, CLEMENTINE, WE RUSTLE UP GRUB FOR COMPANY, HEY?
BAZOO-OO!
AS ADAMS WATCHES, HE CATCHES AN EXPRESSION ON CLEMENTINE'S FACE.
CLEMENTINE CANNOT TALK... TOO BAD... HA! HA! WHAT A STORY SHE WOULD LIKE TO TELL!
SAY, BOSS! CLEMENTINE SHE'S CRY AGAIN!
BAZOO-OO!
CLEMENTINE! COME HERE!
YOU IDIOT! WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT? HERE'S SOMETHING TO CRY FOR!
IT'S NOT MY CONCERN, I KNOW, BUT YOU'VE HURT THAT GIRL.... AGH-H-H!
MIND YOUR OWN INFERNAL BUSINESS!
NOW LET'S GET EACH OTHER STRAIGHT... I-LUCIFER-DO WHAT-I-PLEASE! REMEMBER THAT!
WHY DON'T I MIND MY OWN BUSINESS?
NO USE CROSSING HIM NOW... THAT GIRL WAS TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING BUT WHAT?
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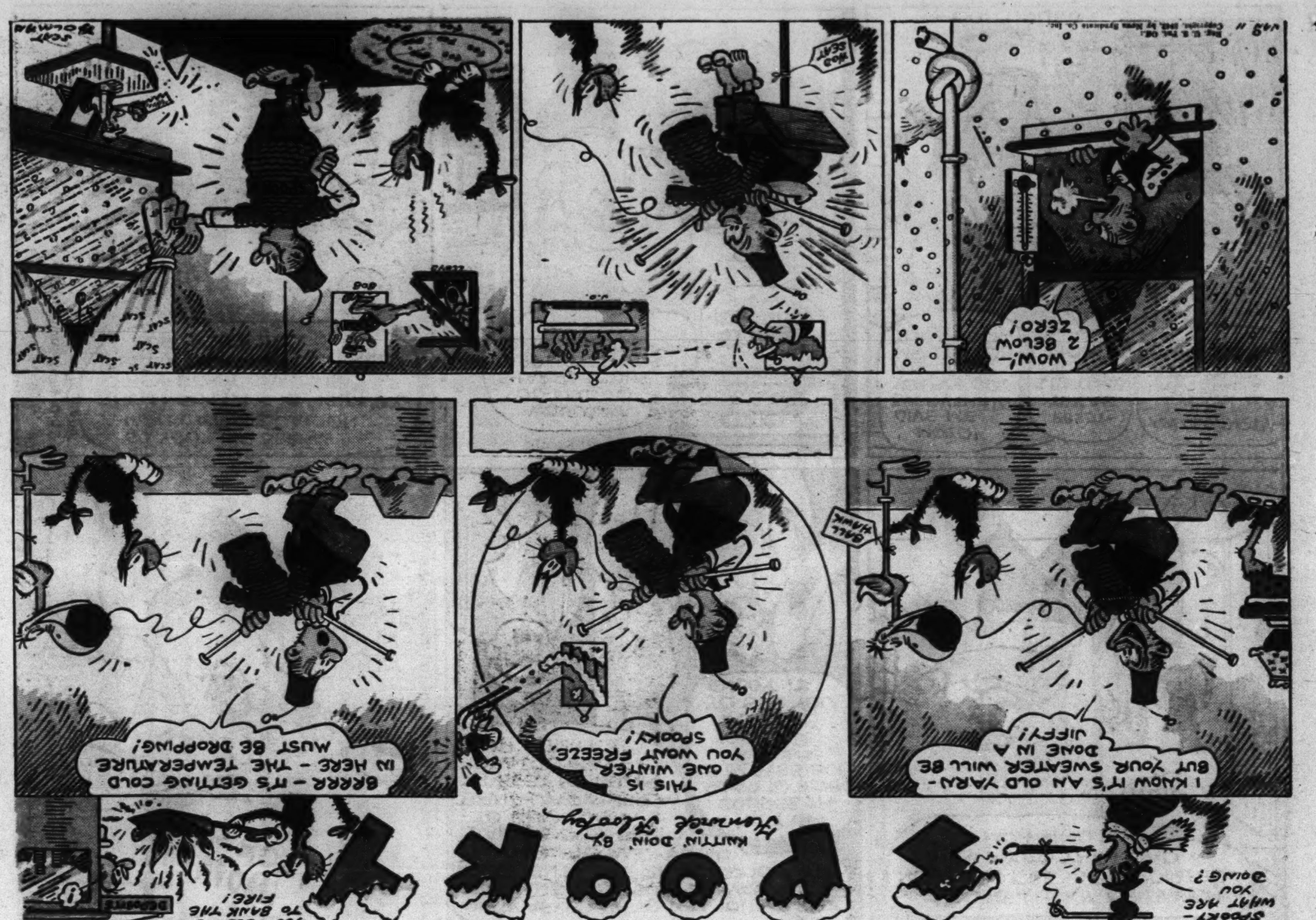
SPOOKY— WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
SPOOKY
KNITTIN' DOIN' BY
I KNOW IT'S AN OLD YARN— BUT YOUR SWEATER WILL BE DONE IN A JIFFY!
THIS IS ONE WINTER YOU WON'T FREEZE, SPOOKY!
YOU TOLD ME TO BANK THE FIRE!
BRRR — IT'S GETTING COLD IN HERE — THE TEMPERATURE MUST BE DROPPING!
WOW! 2 BELOW ZERO!

ROCKY THE STONE-AGE KID
by FRANK ENGLI
WOW! THAT WAS CLOSE!
... WE JUST HAD ENOUGH TIME TO JUMP AWAY FROM THOSE BOULDERS THAT NO GOOD BRONKO LET LOOSE...
... AND MOM WARNED ME ABOUT BOULDERS TOO— GOOD THING SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED!
WELL ANYWAY, AT LEAST WE KNOW WE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRAIL, BUT WE'VE GOT TO WATCH FOR MORE TRICKS FROM BRONKO'S EVIL MIND..
... AND WE'LL HAVE TO PUT THIS TORCH OUT — IT MAKES A PERFECT TARGET...
NOW WE'LL JUST HAVE TO FEEL OUR WAY ALONG THIS TUNNEL AND... HEY, LOOK! ... UP AHEAD ... AN OPENING!!
... AND THIS IS PROBABLY WHERE MISTER BRONKO STEPPED OUT!...
... BUT WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
G-R-R-R-OOMPH!
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SPEED BERRY
POGO, DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED JUST EATIN' AN' SLEEPIN'?
AT THE UNIVERSITY I HAD A HUMMING-BIRD'S APPETITE—BUT ARMY LIFE HAS TURNED ME INTO A VORACIOUS TIGER
HEY, SPEED, YOU'RE NOT BUSY— GET ME A PACK OF BUTTS—
A-AH! BEAUTIFUL DREAMS ENFOLD ME---- Z-Z-Z-Z-
GOSH! ALL I DO IS WORK— WONDER WHY NO ONE EVER ASKS POGO PIFFLE TO DO ANYTHING?
LATER—
YOU'RE THE ONLY MAN NOT BUSY, SPEED—HELP THE BOYS WITH THE DUCK-BOARDS—
STILL LATER
YOU'RE NOT BUSY— DELIVER THIS MESSAGE WITH MY RESPECTS.
Z-Z-ZOUP HONK-AH-Z
SPEED, IF YOU'RE NOT BUSY---
MORE WORK!
ALWAYS ME— NEVER POGO— WHY?
WAKE UP, POGO! HOW COME YOU NEVER HAVE TO WORK?
BECAUSE THE OFFICERS CAN SEE I'M ALWAYS BUSY---
OINK
BUSY??
WHENEVER THEY SEE A SOLDIER WITH A BROOM, THE OFFICER ASSUMES HE'S WORKING ---
SO I'M ALWAYS BUSY—

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

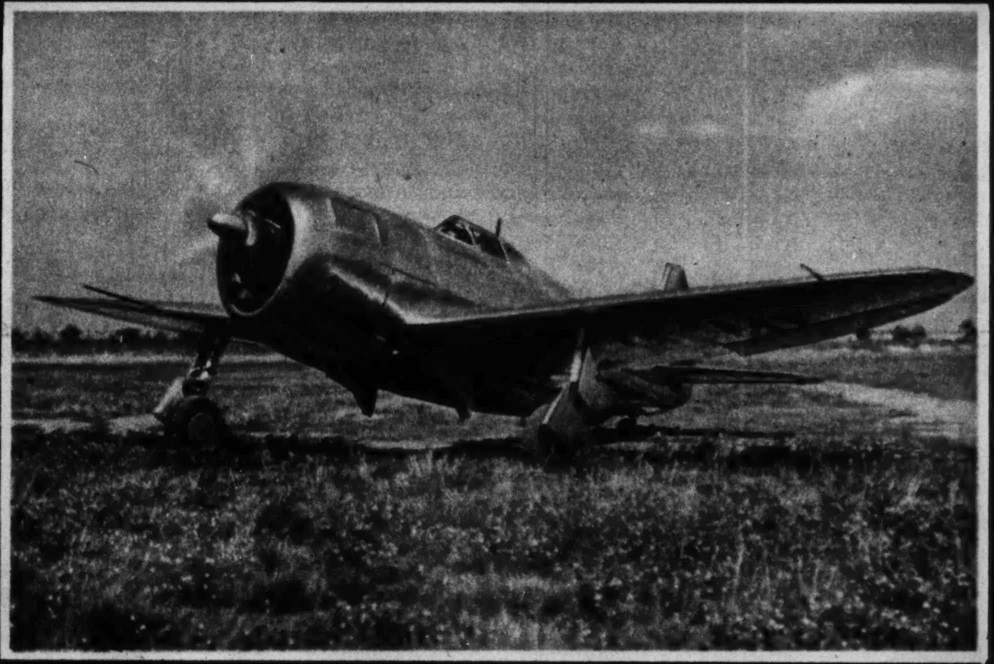
January 11, 1942

Camera News Review

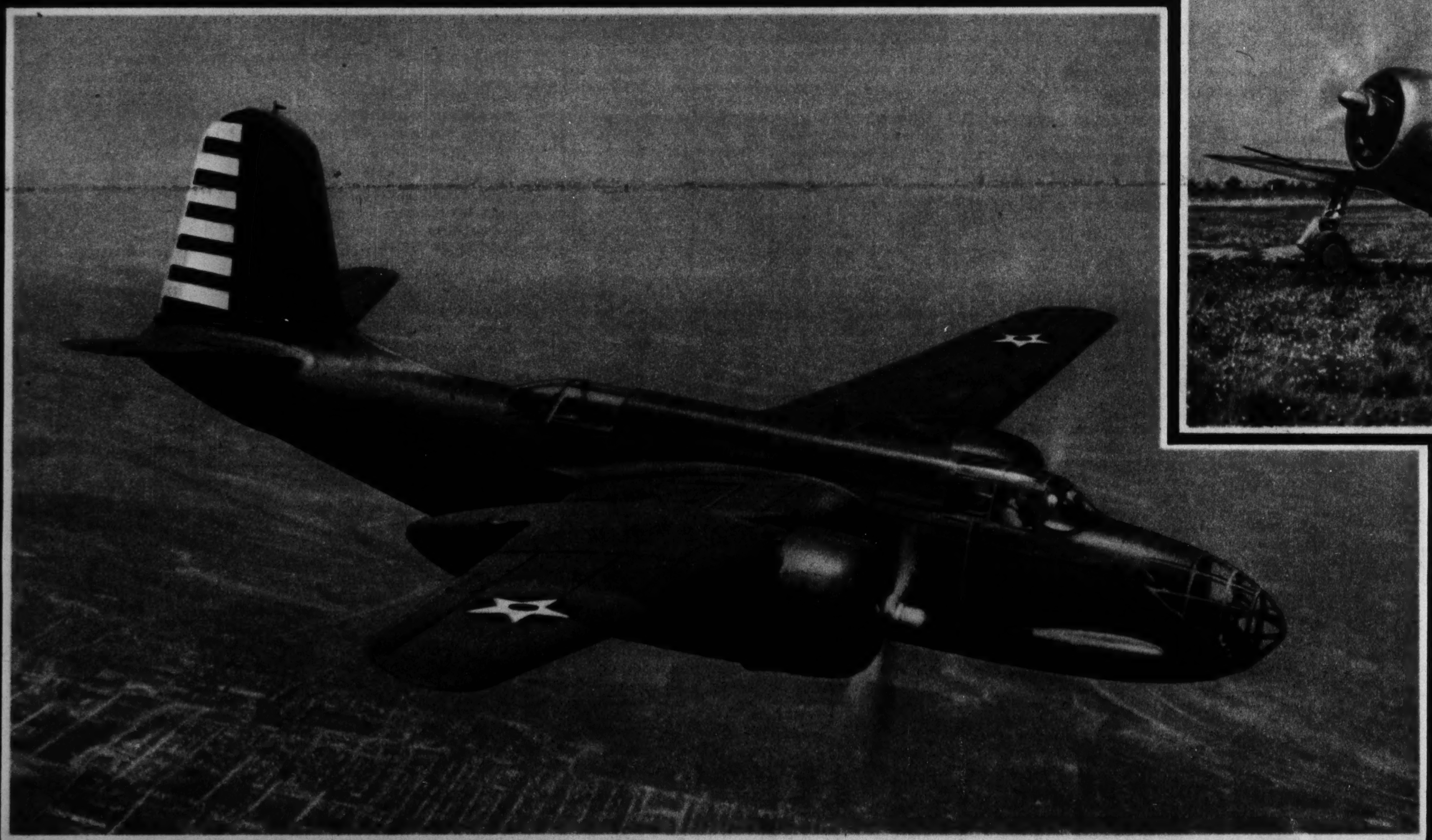
American War Planes

(Rudy Arnold color photos.)

Best two-motored medium bomber now used by the army—the North American B-25. Its top speed is 310 miles an hour, range 3,500 miles with two tons of explosives. Engines, two 1,700-horsepower double Cyclones.



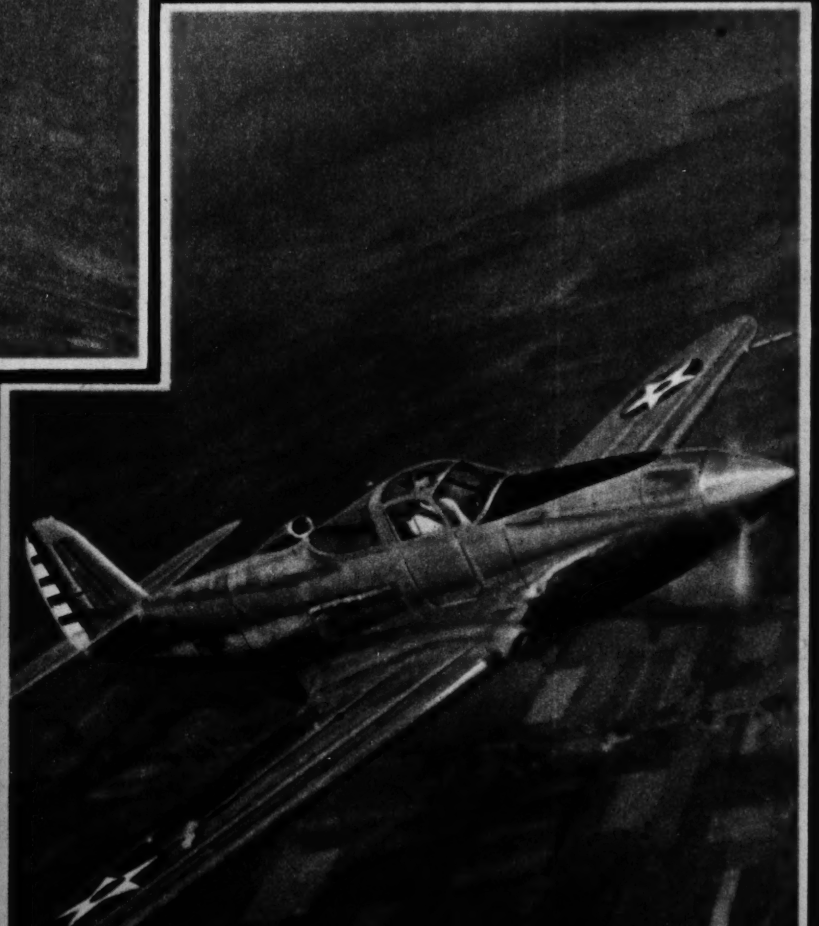
First army fighter to have a 2,000-horsepower single motor, the Republic P-47B., is heavily armed with cannon and .50-caliber guns. Top speed more than 400 miles; engine, double Wasp.



Douglas A20B short-range light bomber. Carries more than 1,200 pounds of bombs at 240 miles an hour for 1,000 miles. Regarded as superb plane in the air, it lands at 115 miles an hour.

The redesigned Curtiss P-40D or Kittyhawk model fighter. Lighter and smaller than the earlier series, its top speed is about 370 miles an hour. Carries six .50-caliber machine guns. Engine, new V-12 Allison, 1,325 horsepower for takeoff.

Another Republic pursuit—P-43 Lancer. It is the lightest American fighter. Recently a P-43 flew from Denver to New York at an average of 381 miles an hour. Engine, 1,250-horsepower twin Wasp with General Electric turbo-supercharger.



Bell P-39 or Airacobra, best armed American pursuit plane. In its nose are a 37-mm. cannon and two .50-caliber machine guns. Four more .30-caliber guns are in the wings. Speed, 360 miles an hour; engine, Allison, 1,325 horsepower.

Story on page ten. Copies of the page, in the colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, may be obtained at the Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Prices: Each, $1.25; by prepaid express, $1.75 (do not send coin or currency).

Cairo—the Gay Paree of the New World War!

It's a Madhouse, but It's Soldiers' Mecca

Since writing this story in Cairo Mr. Noderer has been transferred to the Malayan front, from which he has been filing dramatic first-hand stories of Great Britain's defense of Singapore.

By E. R. NODERER (Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Cairo (by mail).

THIS ANCIENT city on the banks of the Nile is to this war what Paris was to the last. It is a madhouse of noisy crowds, night clubs, honky-tonks, blaring hurdy-gurdies, ladies of leisure, and soldiers on leave from the western desert trying to cram a lifetime of fun into a few roaring days and nights.

There no longer is a dull season in Cairo. Even when the thermometer rises to 110 to 120 degrees in the shade, his majesty's forces slosh along soupy asphalt sidewalks in an unrelenting pursuit of entertainment.

In an attempt to restore a few daily hours of quiet to this once peaceful tourist center, the municipal authorities not long ago introduced a modified form of prohibition. Now it is possible to buy alcoholic drinks only from 12:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. and from 6:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

The theory was that if the troops couldn't drink in the afternoon, they couldn't make so much noise, but, like many theories, it didn't work out just that way. As 2:30 approaches, desert-thirsty soldiers merely buy sufficient bottles of beer to carry them over the afternoon and, stuffing them into their blouses, move on to a place where they can slake their thirst at leisure.

• • •

Gharries, a sort of one-hoss shay, careen thru the streets night and day, filled with singing and shouting soldiers. Often they relieve the native driver of his command, and with one of the soldiers holding the reins, gallop off down the street with the owner running along behind shouting futile protests. In the end the gharry is returned and the driver overpaid, so that he doesn't really mind as much as his anguished cries would seem to indicate.

Cairo has its own interpretation of a blackout. Street lights are blue and automobile headlamps are dimmed, but the roof gardens atop the Continental and Metropolitan hotels are a blaze of light, exposed to the sky. To black them out would hurt business, and no Egyptian wants to interfere with the windfall the war has blown his way.

Hotel rooms have signs warning guests to keep the windows curtained and shuttered at night, but no one pays any attention and from thousands of windows bright lights glare.

Each night the Cairo searchlight units practice on a plane hired from the Misr air line. Diners on the roof gardens and in the swanky garden of Shepheard's hotel look up from the floor shows to watch the long fingers of light trying to find the plane.

Shepheard's, the Continental, the Metropolitan, and the Mena House at the pyramids, are reserved for officers only. When a soldier other than an officer wanders in the Egyptian bouncer is faced with the task of putting him out. This requires a certain amount of diplomacy, since no Egyptian would care to lay hands on an empire soldier—particularly an Australian. The usual method is to hold a sign about a foot square in front of the soldier, informing him that he is in a place reserved for officers. Frequently the soldier shoves the sign aside, whereupon the patient Egyptian holds it up in front of him again.

This often goes on for some time, with the bouncer suggesting as tactfully as possible that the soldier leave. Usually he goes peacefully sooner or later, but if he gets unruly the military police are summoned.

For the soldiers there are such places at Madam Badia's, the Globe Music hall, and a host of assorted bars and cafés. If the soldiers are permitted by the authorities to visit them, they have a sign reading "In Bounds to His British Majesty's Forces." If they are considered undesirable places, they will have a sign reading "Out of Bounds."

Madam Badia's and the Globe Music hall are huge, barnlike places jammed to the doors nightly with laughing, shouting soldiers from the four corners of the empire, trying for a few hours to forget the war. They sit about bare-topped tables which fill every available inch of floor space, with the exception of a raised stage 20 feet square.

On the stage there is what passes for a floor show. It is the same in every joint in Cairo, whether the place is high class, low class, or no class at all. Invariably it consists of two brands of entertainment—dancing girls and acrobats. Sometimes the acrobats are good.

The dancing girls are of all shapes, sizes, and colors. There are brown Egyptian "tummy dancers," petite toe dancers from Rumania, hefty, bovine-like prancers from Syria, Turks, Greeks, French—girls from all the world drawn to Cairo to make an honest (?) penny.

They dance in oriental costumes, in western evening dresses, in flowing veils, and in billowing Turkish pantaloons. In the places where the troops are permitted there is nothing salacious about the dances. The costumes are usually very voluminous and the strip-tease definitely is not on the program. The "red caps"—military police—standing grimly about in the corners see to that.

Between floor shows the troops are permitted to dance with the entertainers, as well as with the hundred or so taxi-dancers who wander about looking for some one to buy them a drink.

• • •

Unlike similar American places, it is not necessary to buy a ticket to dance with a girl. Instead you buy her a drink, usually of colored water or vermouth, for which the price is 20 piasters—80 cents. These girls are chain drinkers, as you speedily find out if you let one sit down at your table. They pour down glass after glass of colored water and with each one the waiter delivers a metal slug about as big as a nickel. These the girls put in a little bag fastened with a draw string, and when the evening is over they turn in the slugs and collect their cut of the 80 cent drinks.

At 30 minutes past midnight the band stops blaring, the bars close, and the fun is over for the evening. The taxi-dancer says good-by to her soldier friend who has invested a month's pay in colored water, and trips off to join her local boy friend who has been waiting outside the door.

Food is plentiful in Cairo and there are a number of good restaurants. In the Brasserie Parisiana diners go out into the kitchen and pick out their own steaks.

But woe to the diner who sits beside an open window. He not only has to battle swarms of extraordinarily persistent flies, but he has to fight off a horde of street peddlers. These worthies pass by in a continual stream, imploring one with tears in their eyes to buy lottery tickets, toothbrushes, tooth paste, razors and blades, books, post-cards, papers, cigarets, sunglasses, mirrors, melons, fruit, prawns (proffered in dirty hands), shoes, and everything else under the sun. Shoe shiners sit down at your feet and won't go away unless you have a shine, and when they leave a shoe salesman comes along and tries to sell you a new pair of shoes.

Even if you aren't near a window you aren't safe. Street peddlers of things to eat—bread, cakes, prawns, melons, fruit—come in the restaurant and beg you to buy from them instead.

One of the major articles of commerce in Cairo is the fly swish. It is a stick six inches long to which is attached eight inches of a horse's tail dyed red, green, blue, or a combination of colors. These are attached to the wrist by a thong and used to beat off the flies.

Cairo locks itself up in the middle of the day and takes a nap. Stores close at 1 p. m., opening again at 5, and shutting their doors for the day at 8. Much the same hours are observed by government and military offices, when it is considered too hot to work.

Officers who do not wish to sleep go to the Turf club or the Ghezira Sporting club, where they can swim, play tennis, cricket, or golf, and eat their lunch on the cool terrace beside the swimming pool.

But the troops—turbaned, bearded Sikhs from India, Australians with the sides of their hats pinned up, New Zealanders in high-peaked campaign hats, South Africans with a patch of red on their sun helmets—disregard the heat. They jam the sidewalks all day long, seeing what they can see before they go back to the desert.

A pyramid is the background for this fashionable Cairo hotel garden, to which only officers are admitted.

A Hungarian dancer performs at the hotel's Sunday tea dance.

Native soft drink peddler, with coin in mouth—one of many pests.

Homeward-bound Egyptians crowd the bazar "street car."

New Zealand soldiers on leave shop in the bazars.

(Photos by E. R. Noderer.)

At left: Another attraction open only to officers—the swimming pool of the hotel pictured above.

YOUTH ON THE INDIANA CAMPUS

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THE DAMES' BALL, one of the gayest and giddiest of social events at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, was a whooper-dooper this year. Mortarboard, women's honorary, throws this party annually, and it's the one occasion when the book of conventional etiquet is thrown right out the window. Until midnight the transportation, the cigarets, the soft drinks, and the polite "May I have this dance?" are the responsibility of the girls. They send corsages, call for the boys, check their coats, proffer the smokes—and foot the bills. Some of the sorority houses have dinner parties beforehand, and vast numbers take the boys out to dinner at the popular spots.

Some of the girls do it with a straight face, others burlesque it with cabbage corsage and trick transportation. Tri Delts Jean Johnson and Dorothy Wall, for instance, treated their dates, Joe Martin and John Torphy, to meager sandwiches rather than a full dinner and hired a dilapidated buggy rather than a streamlined taxi to take them to the dance. The Alpha Chis gave a correct but gay formal dinner beforehand and took their dates off in style.

Interest was particularly high in the Alpha Chi house, since that's the sorority that claims Margaret Fargo, who was chairman of the ball. But Phi Omega Pi won the trophy awarded yearly to the house that sells, or rather buys, the largest number of tickets. Bill Hillenbrand of football renown won the title of king of the Dames' ball in something of a landslide, further clinching his reputation as the most popular man on the campus. Inge Pelican, whose guest he was, looked on pridefully while he was crowned and was the recipient of the first royal kiss immediately afterward.

● A picture story of life on the Indiana university campus appears in today's Picture Section.

It may be that some of the enthusiasm about the Dames' ball this year was heightened by the underlying reality of the fact that many of the boys were available for dancing and dating for the last time. Consciousness of the exodus of the boys to the army and the navy hangs a little heavily over the campus.

During the first week of the war, for example, the army air corps examining board was "at home" to Indiana students in the Whittenberger room of the Union daily. Maj. Joseph F. More, U. S. A., president of the aviation cadet examining board No. 1, 5th corps area, and Prof. Chauncey Saunders, the deputy civilian aide, did a land office business. About a hundred students applied for examination. Among those who passed and who will leave shortly were Sheldon Gayle, Keith Bender, Tommie Wright, Warren Brown, Emerson Elkins, Everett Hoffman, and Richard and Bob Davis.

DON'T COVER UP A POOR COMPLEXION

Let the famous medicated cream that's aided thousands
help improve your complexion

● Don't let a poor complexion cheat you of a lot of life's fun! Don't go around "covering up" a skin that's rough-looking or marred by externally-caused blemishes! In all probability, you're only making those very flaws you wish to hide *worse!*

Do as millions of beauty-wise, modern women are doing today—let *Noxzema*, the snow-white *Medicated Cream*, help improve your skin.

Works 24 hours a day!

Here's a greaseless cream that can work 24 hours of every day to help improve your complexion. For it's not only an effective *Night Cream*, Noxzema is a grand *Powder Base*, too! And all during those 24 hours Noxzema Skin Cream is working for you—helping smooth and soften rough, dry skin... soothing irritated skin surface and helping heal up externally-caused skin blemishes.

Nurses first discovered how Noxzema Skin Cream helped soften and whiten red, rough hands. Now thousands of women *rely* on this famous cream not only to help their hands, but *more important*, their complexions, to greater beauty.

FREE TRIAL OFFER! If your skin is dry, rough or blemished from external causes, *try* the Noxzema way to greater complexion beauty. Simply send a clipping of this offer together with your name and address to the Noxzema Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md., Dept. C-18. A free trial jar will be sent to you without obligation.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● Windmills are favorite ornaments for gardens and lawns. They should be of good design and have bearings that guarantee smooth, continuous running. Here are three practical ones to build.

● Above. A toy-sized Dutch Mill, 6-in. high. It is a solid model easy to build. Full-sized patterns for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

● Below. A modern windmill with an appeal to the airminded. It is a 15-in. model shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

● This nicely proportioned Dutch Mill, with shingled framework, stands 4-ft. high. Its sails have a 60-in. span. Its top is pivoted to keep sails headed into the wind. Detailed drawings, some full-sized, are on Craft Pattern No. 216.

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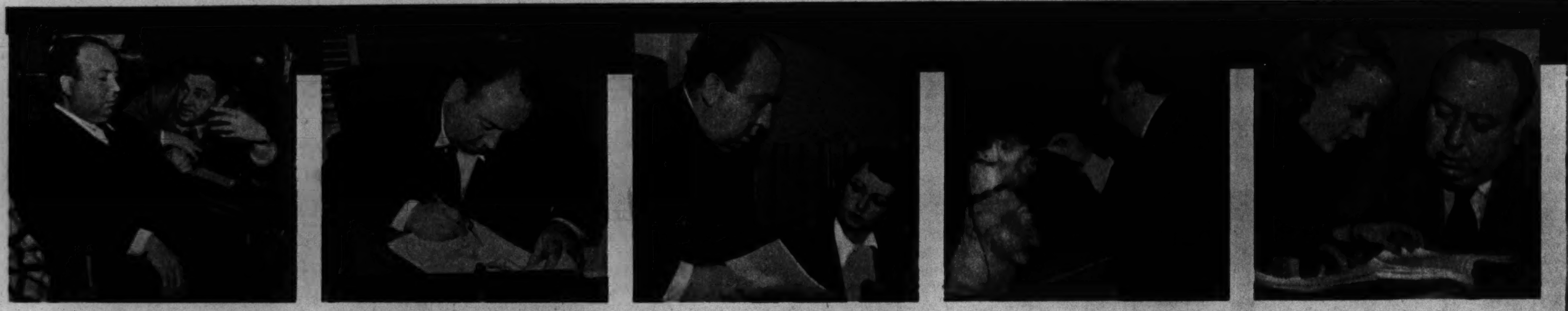

The Great Hitchcock at work. Left to right: In contemplation as cameraman talks; doing his own art work; dictating; with Johnny, his actor-pet; with Carole Lombard.

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH JOHN CHAPMAN •

HITCHCOCK—GENTLE TORQUEMADA

ALFRED HITCHCOCK likes to torture people. He is as gentle as a medieval friar and would look like one if he had a gunnysack surplice sheathing his vast middle; he has the innocent stare of a baby which knows it has done a bad thing, but which can't afford to be caught at it; his voice is as mild as a diplomat's protest, and as misguiding. In reality he is a new kind of Torquemada; he gets more fun and more profit out of his job than Ferdinand and Isabella's knuckle-buster did—and his victime love it and yell for more.

Hitch, as we call him behind his back, is noted as the master of suspense. He's the director who, by sheer economy of movement and wild understatement, chills the national spine with "A Lady Vanishes," "Rebecca," "Foreign Correspondent," or "Suspicion." Right now he is whipping up something called "Saboteur," and under his command the title alone should jell the marrow of even a herring.

• • •

Hitchcock's delight in leaving people breathless is not confined to making suspenseful screen plays. He carries this pastime into his own real life and into the lives of innocent citizens. Thus, not long ago he was spending a holiday in New York and one day he entered a hotel elevator with an acquaintance. Exactly as tho he were continuing a conversation begun some minutes before, he began:

"So I turned on the light, and there was this girl in the middle of the floor, naked. Her throat was slit and there was a great puddle of blood. Beside the body was a knife—one of those fishermen's knives with a big wooden handle, so if it fell overboard it wouldn't sink. The handle was floating in the pool of blood. Well, I was in a spot. If I called the police there'd be a nasty mess, and if I didn't somebody might find me there. Well, I took out my handkerchief and carefully . . ."

At this moment the elevator stopped at Hitch's floor and he quietly stepped off with his companion, leaving everybody else in the car goggle-eyed and waggle-eared.

• • •

Recent cartoons in "Suspicion" ads have made Hitchcock's onion-shaped torso even more notable than it was before; and he would be a distinguished looking man anyway, even if he were as thin as Gary Cooper. So it is understandable that people should look at him when he enters a restaurant for a workout at his favorite exercise, eating. Hitchcock is a shy man, and when he can stand the gaze of the populace no longer he says very loudly to his wife: "Alma, I told you not to wear that crazy hat! Now everybody is staring at you!" Immediately the gawkers drop their eyes and spoons into their soup. Mrs. Hitchcock, a quiet and extremely pleasant Englishwoman, sails on as tho she has not heard. She is used to her husband's devilments.

"Saboteur" throws together three interestingly assorted persons—Hitch, the co-author and director; Bob Cummings, an amiable musical comedy man from Carnegie Tech, and Priscilla Lane, an Indianola, Ia., girl who spent five years touring with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. It's mostly about Bob, a worker in an airplane factory which is damaged by sabotage. Bob knows who did it and pursues the criminal. The cops think Bob did it and pursue him. The chase leads from California to New York, stopping only long enough to pick up Priscilla and a little love interest.

Alfred Hitchcock belongs to David O. Selznick; that is, David O. has him under contract and, most of the time lately, rents him out to other studios. Universal is renting Hitch for "Saboteur" and RKO leased him for "Suspicion." It is fair to assume that David O. makes a profit on these deals. Another profit goes to another Selznick, Myron J., for Myron is Hitchcock's agent and real discoverer.

Myron had gone to London, Hitchcock's birthplace, as the chief executive of a coöperative movie venture. Upon his arrival he wanted to catch up on what had been done, so he sent for various department heads. He summoned the scenarist, and Hitchcock appeared. Then he sent for the assistant director, and Hitchcock turned up. Then he wanted to see the set designer, and again it was Hitchcock. Such diverse talent was needed in Hollywood, so Myron signed him up.

Alfred was born 41 years ago, the son of a well-to-do dealer in poultry. He went to a Jesuit seminary and later attended the University of London to study civil engineering and art. His first job was in the advertising art department of a big store. His first job in the movies, 21 years ago, was putting symbolic drawings on film captions. Two years later he was a cinema art director—which is the pictures' way of describing a set designer.

One of the first pictures Hitch directed was one he may make again—Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes' "The Lodger." This short novel, or long short story, is a classic example of quiet horror, and I think it has had much to do with shaping Hitchcock's career. Many of his early pictures were mystery yarns like "Murder," "The Case of Lady Camber," "Secret Agent," and the still splendid "39 Steps." He made one movie for UFA in Berlin and another, "The Pleasure Garden," for Emolka in Munich. On the latter film his assistant director was one Alma Reville, whom he married.

• • •

The Hitchcocks live in a tidy house in Bel-Air which has some of the atmosphere of an English cottage. They are not, as Hollywood Britons go, terribly British; they have a passion for getting into their car and seeing the country, ranging up and down between here and Wyoming. Hitch, weighing in at 290, loves to eat and has rare judgment in food and wine. He also loves to fly. He never can fasten his safety belt in a plane unless he has gone without food for many hours. They have a daughter, Patricia, around 12, who has gone to New York with her mother to make her stage debut in a play, "Solitaire."

Actors are terrified of Hitchcock until they get to know him. Any one of his sets is always the quietest in town. He sits in a wide chair beneath the camera and speaks so low he cannot be heard 10 feet away. His players speak in the same low tone, and it is only by grace of the agile microphone that customers at a Hitchcock movie can hear anything at all.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

A Hitchcock story conference. The ample "Hitch" is flanked by Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant, stars of "Suspicion," while Script Girl Adele Cannon makes notes and Secretary Carol Stevens stands by, waiting for instructions.

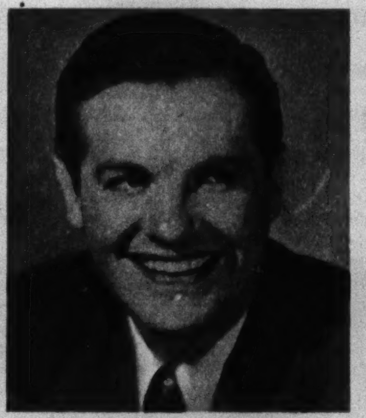
PRISCILLA is one of the remarkable Mullican girls, who come from Macy, Ind., and Indianola, Ia. Their father was a dentist. The first two to go into show business were Leota and Lola, and when they signed up for a Gus Edwards act Gus gave them the last name of Lane. The next two to go into show business were Priscilla and Rosemary, and they, also adopting the name of Lane, signed on with Fred Waring's band. The fifth of the tribe, Lenita, is in the movies, but slightly less noted.

PRISCILLA LANE

Priscilla and Rosemary made their stage debuts together, singing at a Des Moines theater where one of Lola's pictures was showing. Priscilla's talent as a comedienne was discovered by Waring when the band played the Palace theater in New York. "Pat," as she is known, was so nervous she forgot to remove a wad of gum when she went onstage to sing. Waring halted the music and began kidding her. She kidded right back. When the Waring troupe made "Varsity Show" at Warners' Priscilla scored a personal success and has been in the movies since. She was with two of her sisters, Lola and Rosemary, in "Four Mothers."

The production of "Saboteur" has another interesting angle: It is being produced by Frank Lloyd, bushy-browed Scot who is one of the best directors in the business. Frank began as a movie actor 32 years ago and soon was directing one-reelers for Morosco, Pallas, and others, and is now noted for big-scale offerings like "Wells Fargo," "Rulers of the Sea," and "The Howards of Virginia." So far as I know this is the first time that another director has been assigned to a Lloyd film. Frank, however, is doing what any good producer should—staying in his office and master-minding business and production details and leaving Hitch in command of the stage.

ROBERT CUMMINGS, the leading man in "Saboteur," is 10 years younger than his boss and hails from Joplin, Mo. In the last couple of seasons he has made great strides as a young leading man and seems equally desirable in comedy or drama. He belongs to Universal, but whenever that studio is not using him he is parceled out to some other outfit. It seems likely that his next screen appearance will be the most important of his career—as Parris in "Kings Row," which Sam Wood made for the Warners.


BOB CUMMINGS

Bob became an engineer at Carnegie Tech, then switched direction and learned how to be an actor at New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts. His father, a doctor, and his mother made no objection when he left home to try for footlight fame. Fame, however, came hard, for Broadway was in one of those spells where all it wanted was young English leading men.

Cummings decided to become a Briton by absorption. He sold an insurance policy for $600 and bicycled and motorcycled thru England. He picked up an accent and changed his name to Blade Stanhope Conway. Returning to New York as an English actor, author, manager, and producer, he promptly landed a job in Charles Hopkins' "The Roof." Later he was in three "Follies" and a "Vanities."

Another bit of fakery got him to Hollywood. Learning that Paramount needed a Texan for "So Red the Rose," he put on a Texas drawl and was so good the studio put him in 17 successive pictures. Later he freelanced, and his first contact with Universal was opposite Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

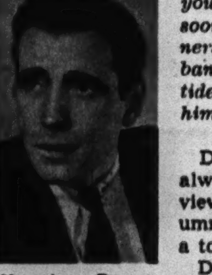
Bob's versatility is not confined to acting and singing. He is a veteran of 10 years of flying, and has been an auto mechanic, bus driver, caddie, cowhand, and roller skating instructor. His wife, Vivian Janis, was with him in a Ziegfeld "Follies."

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Why isn't Humphrey Bogart in more pictures? The last picture I saw him in was "Wagons Roll at Night." I thought his acting was wonderful. His acting always is wonderful. I think he's everything an actor should be. Would you please tell me what his next picture is? And incidentally would you please tell me where I can secure an autographed picture of him, and would you please print one? Your faithful reader,

BARBARA BRADLEY.


Humphrey Bogart

Dear Miss Bradley: Mr. Bogart's currently appearing in "The Maltese Falcon." Yes, he's a fine actor. We have no information as to his next picture—but I reckon you'll be seeing him in another one soon. His studio address is Warners-First National studio, Burbank, Cal. And here's a picture to tide you over till you hear from him.

Dear Mae Tinée: While I do not always agree with your movie reviews, I sometimes miss your column, ofttimes too deeply buried in a too large newspaper.

Do you remember "The Virginian," by Owen Wister? If so, please inform me who played the parts of the Virginian, Steve, and Trampas in the movie. I believe it was made twice.

Wouldn't it be a good one to remake with Gary Cooper as the Virginian, Walter Pidgeon as Steve, Walter Brennan as Trampas, and Ingrid Bergman as the "teacher miss"?

Somehow this movie left an impression on me which hangs on. Do you think Hollywood producers would ever consider such a cast in this fine story, or would it pay them financially? It surely would make up for some of the class 'way down movies too often released.

Thanks for an interesting column I enjoy each Sunday. Yours very truly, WILFORD B. BYRKETT.

Dear Mr. Byrkett: Thank you for an interesting letter. "The Virginian" has been made three times. Once Dustin Farnum played the lead, J. W. Johnston was Steve, and Billy Elmer was Trampas. Then came Kenneth Harlan, Pat O'Malley, and Russell Simpson, and then Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, and Walter Huston. As to your suggestion—not bad. Maybe Gary would care to repeat!

Save Your Precious Teeth From This Injury

Change To Liquid Dentifrice—It Beautifies Teeth Without Abrasives

MILLIONS ARE SLOWLY CUTTING CAVITIES INTO THE EXPOSED, SOFTER PARTS OF THEIR TEETH

Scientific research has proved that this damage is caused by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. Clinical studies show that 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this injury because the softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed (usually due to shrinking gums) with no hard enamel to protect it. You can avoid this trouble by changing to Teel Liquid Dentifrice, because it contains absolutely no abrasives.

IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are causing millions of people to slowly injure their teeth.

These abrasives consist of tiny particles so small you can't see or feel them. Yet as you brush them back and forth, they gradually wear away the softer part of your teeth wherever this part is exposed.

You can save your teeth from this appalling injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—Teel.

Not a paste—not a powder—Teel is a ruby-clear LIQUID containing absolutely no abrasives. It cannot injure even the softer part of teeth.

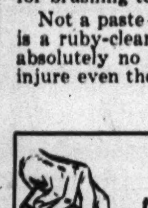
Teel uses a new-type, patented cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth which instantly go to work to help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful.

Also, Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel". It helps sweeten bad breath. A few drops of Teel in ½ glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. Get Teel today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new-day way in tooth cleansing. If you feel that your teeth need an occasional abrasive scouring, follow special directions on the Teel carton. And visit your dentist regularly for his professional care.
Procter & Gamble.

MAKE THIS TEST
to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive



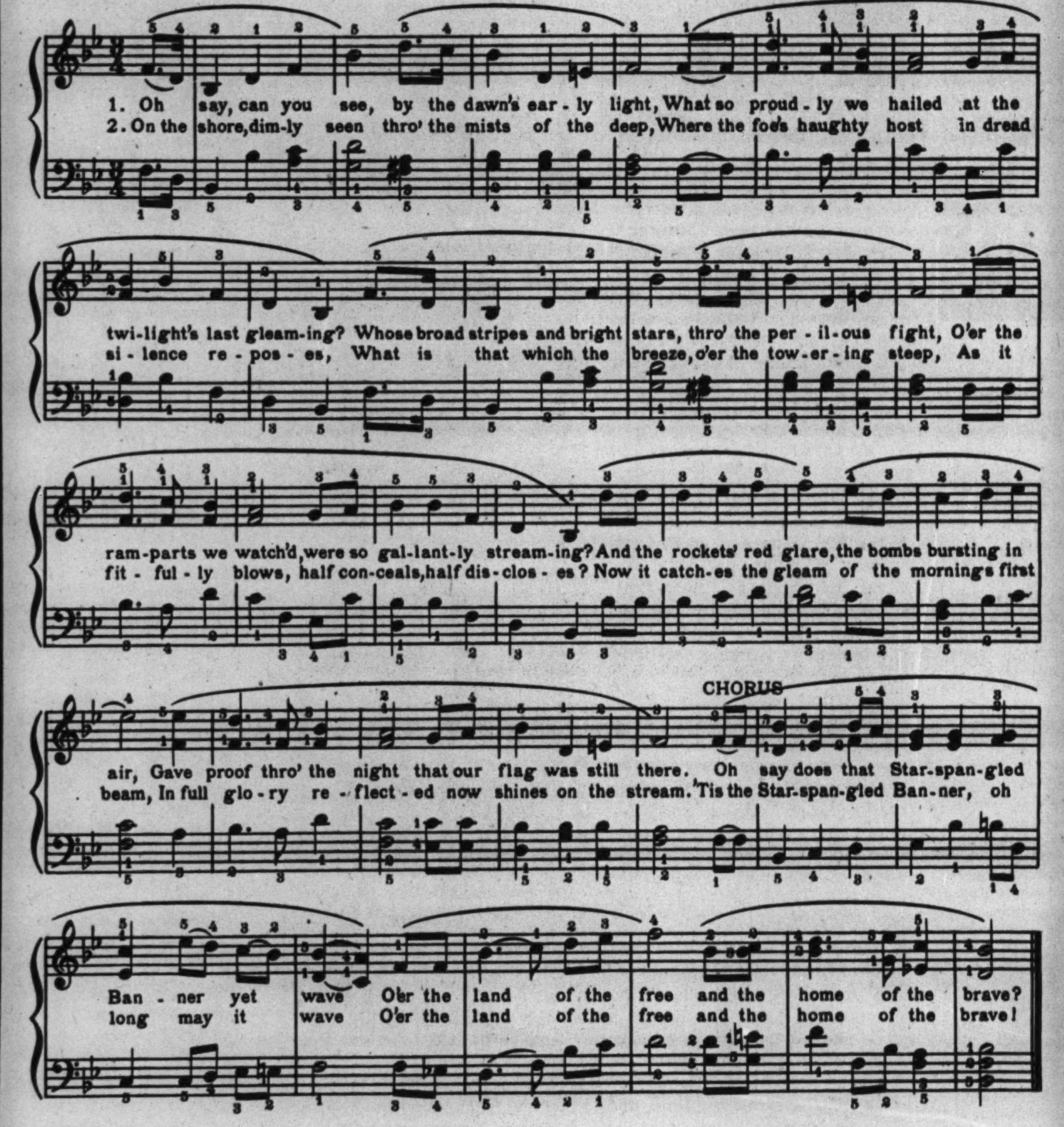
Tonight, put some of your regular dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. When you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever which could injure exposed, softer parts of your teeth.

CHANGE TO
Teel
LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Use Instead of Tooth Pastes and Powders

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

JOHN STAFFORD SMITH
Arranged by Bernard Wagness



Engraved by Rayner, Dalheim & Co., Chicago

3.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
'Mid the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country they'd leave us no more!
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave.

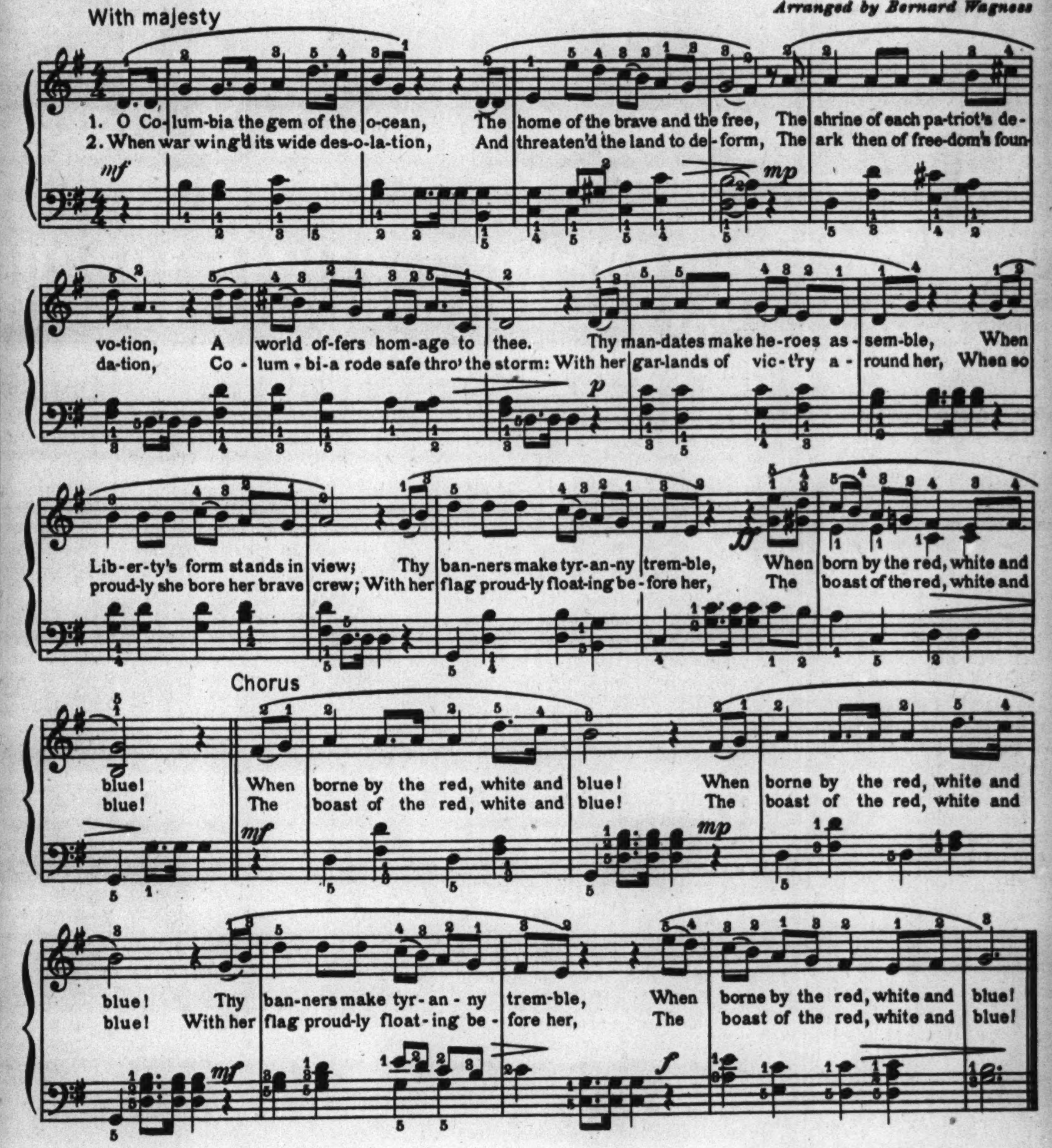
4.

Oh! thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation;
Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust!"

COLUMBIA THE GEM OF THE OCEAN

THOMAS A'BECKET

UNKNOWN
Arranged by Bernard Wagness



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3.

The star-spangled banner bring hither,
O'er Columbia's true sons let it wave;
May the wreaths they have won never wither,
Nor the stars cease to shine on the brave:
May thy service, united ne'er sever,
But hold to their colors so true;
The army and navy forever,
Three cheers for the red, white, and blue!

CHORUS

Three cheers for the red, white, and blue!
Three cheers for the red, white, and blue!
The army and navy forever,
Three cheers for the red, white, and blue!

SONGS FOR PATRIOTS!

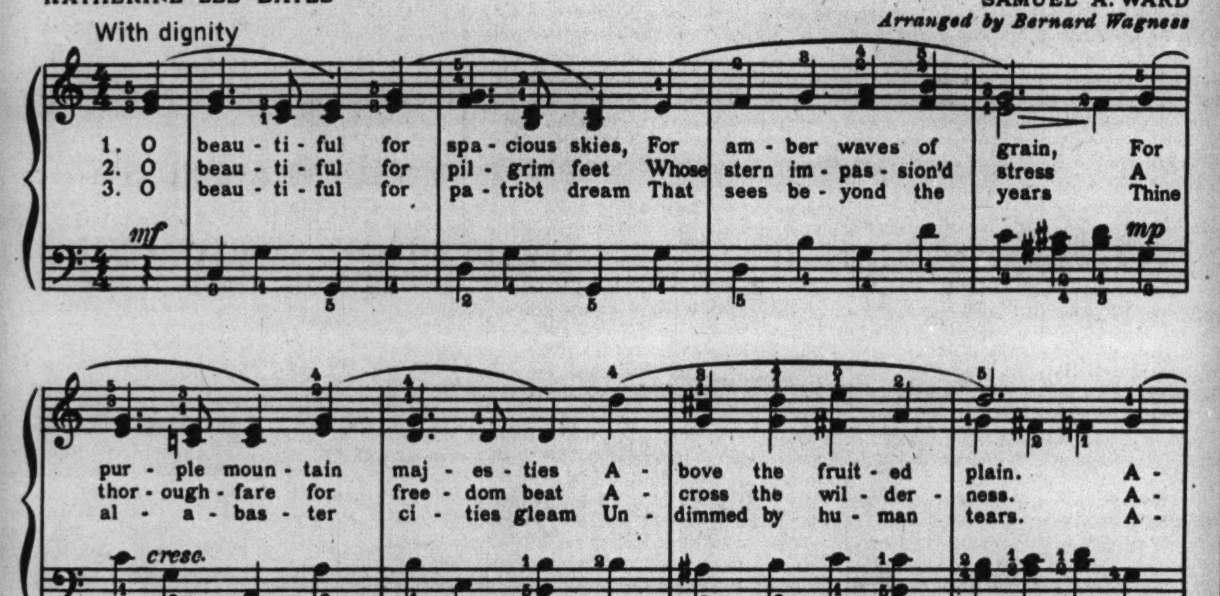
These are songs for Americans today—songs that have a great patriotic tradition, that have for years stirred Americans' pride in their country. Play them. Sing them. Save them.

Four more famous songs will be printed next Sunday

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

KATHERINE LEE BATES

SAMUEL A. WARD
Arranged by Bernard Wagness



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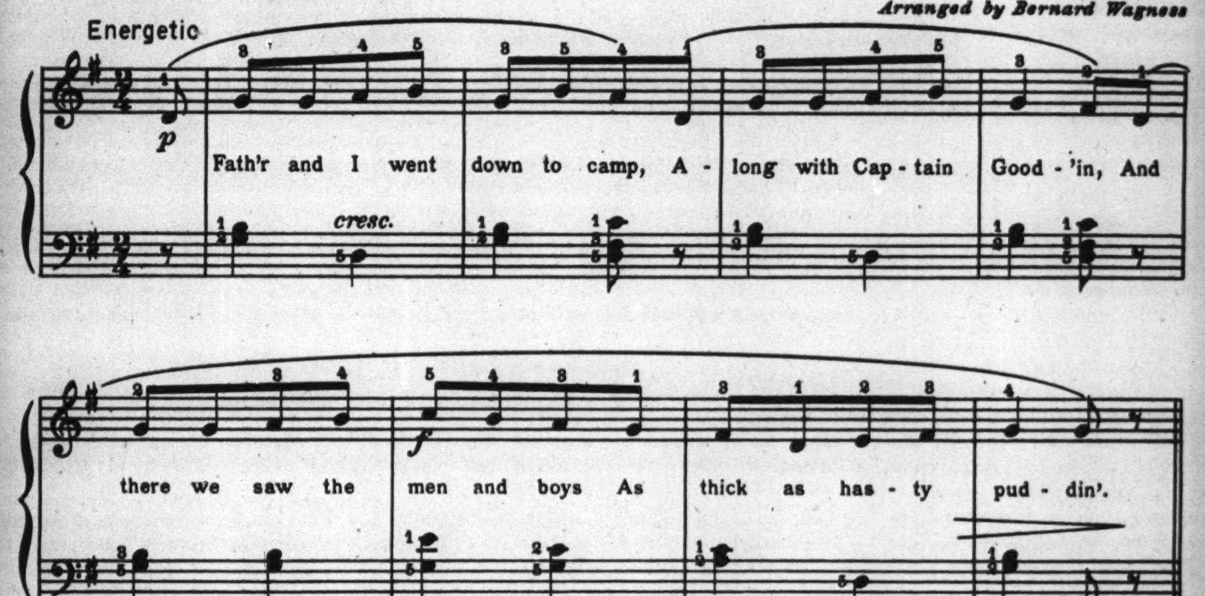
YANKEE DOODLE

Dr. RICHARD SHACKBURG

UNKNOWN
Arranged by Bernard Wagness



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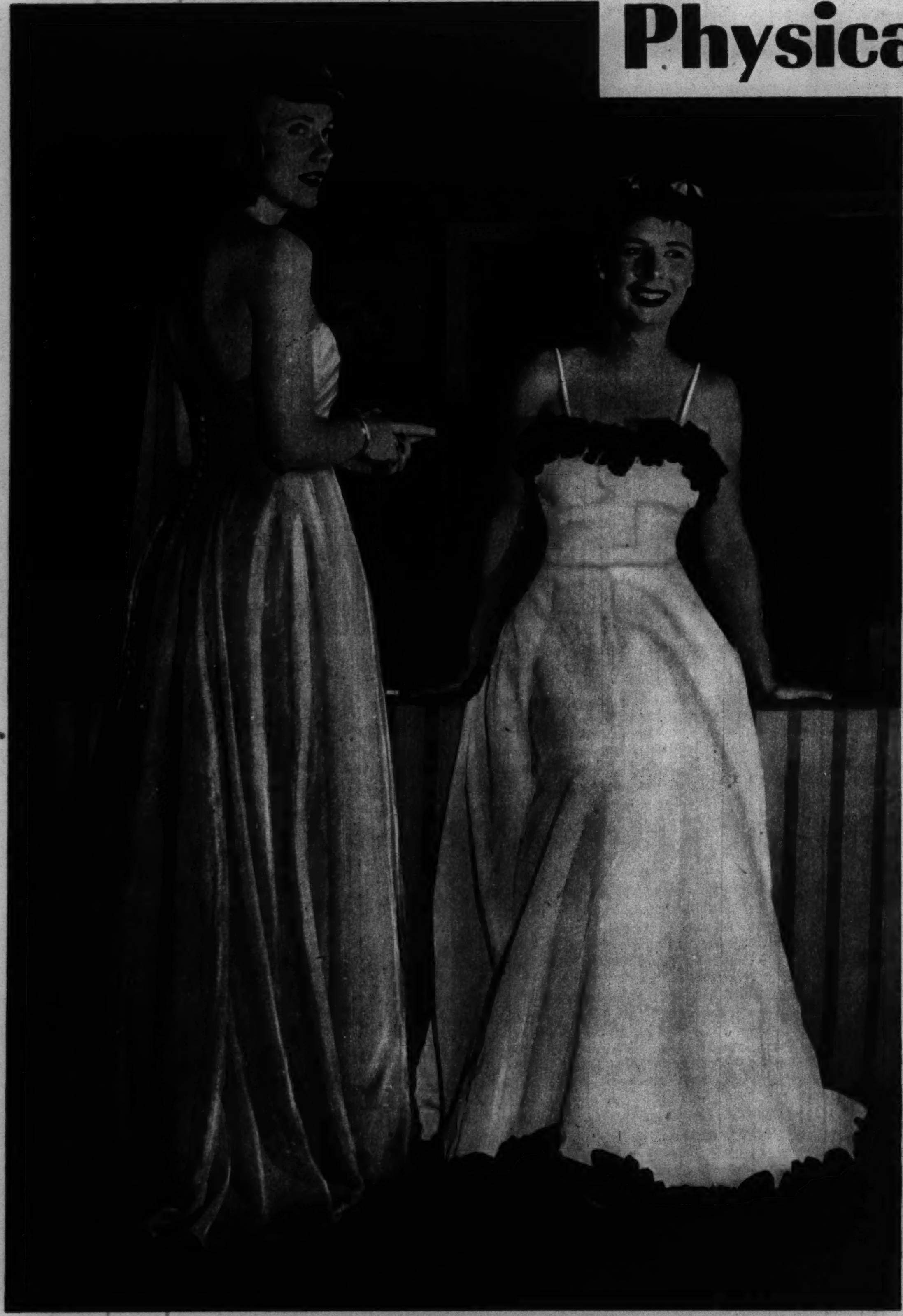
Physical Education with Charm Accent



Jean Hausfield and Joy Arnette model evening gowns which they designed and made and which they carry with chic because of their excellent posture.

Grooming Is Topic for Study

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

AT STEPHENS COLLEGE, Columbia, Mo., physical education is given a recognized place in the educational scheme, but more than is usually conceived by the term physical education. Students at Stephens are inducted into the branches of personal grooming, good taste in dress, voice culture—all departments, in fact, that go into the building of an attractive, modern woman.

We already have written of how the overweight girl, the underweight, the perhaps facially blemished student is taken in hand and under expert direction is converted often from an inferiority-burdened individual into a poised, sure-mannered, thoroly attractive person and personality.

• • •

Visiting this school, we were particularly interested in the work of Pauline Crook, head of the grooming department, who revealed as a frequent experience with students the metamorphosis of a shrinking little violet, awkwardly shy and inferiority-laden, into a person with righteous confidence in herself and so much surer of her appearance that she could forget self in her pursuit of the other departments of success open to the college student.

And that's what modern beauty schooling should aim for, not the pursuit of beauty as a thing apart, but for that quality of personal attractiveness that serves as the foundation for higher mental attainment and for success in whatever career is pursued.

As with other authorities in the field of complexion and hair treatment, Miss Crook finds the blackhead problem one of the commonest encountered. Fully aware of how such seemingly minor blemishes may develop into major pimple and acne disorders, which in turn give rise to considerable mental suffering among the young, she teaches students how thoroly and properly to cleanse their faces, the formula for which is, first, the use of a cleansing cream applied with a circular motion for the benefit of circulation. Then the soap and water rinse is recommended and practiced, with clear cold water advocated as the final step, with great stress laid upon its tonicizing and pore-refining benefits.

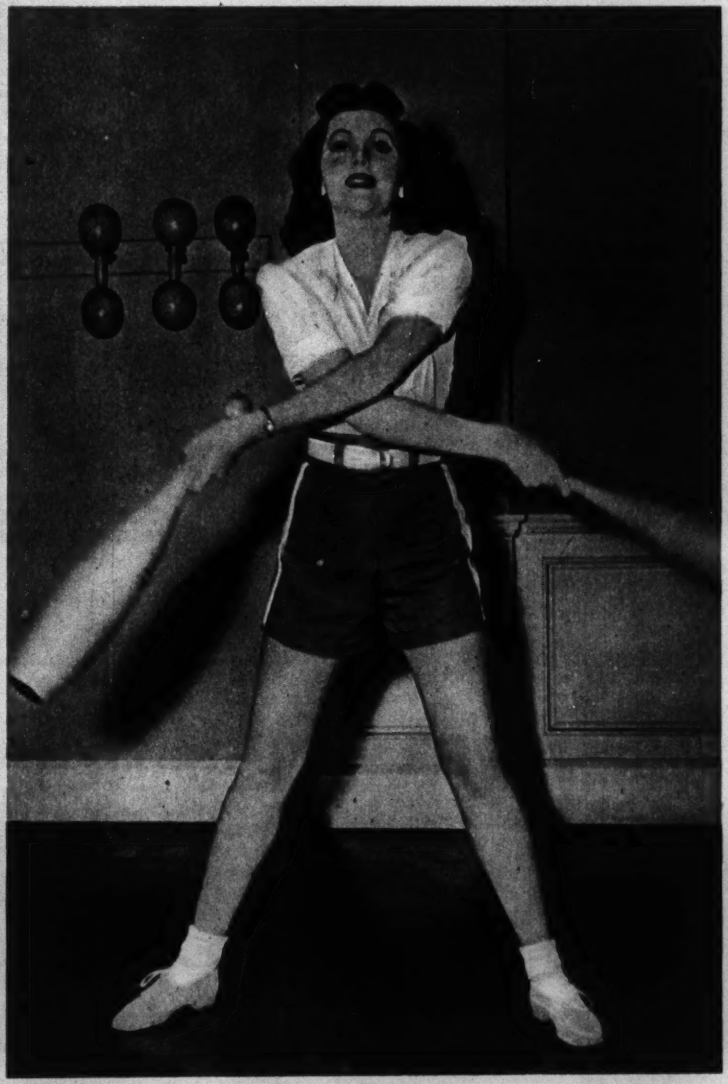
For very dry skin Miss Crook suggests a formula of three parts of olive oil to two parts of glycerin, which incidentally is recommended, too, as an excellent hand lotion.

The principle of self-help is instilled in the girls. Instead of going on with stringy hair, lifeless, color-sick tresses, the students are taught to develop pride in producing locks that shine from use of that simple but marvelously effective implement, the hairbrush. Hair styling, the better to emphasize good facial features, is gone into, but always in the manner of simple, becoming-the-years type of coiffure.

• • •

We gather from what we heard on the sidelines that some good looks "policing" goes on among the girls themselves. The careless one is checked by fellow students, and the competitive angle of hair and complexion loveliness among the students has its stimulating effect.

In the long, salon-mirrored room over which Miss Crook presides girls are instructed in the clever use of makeup; the relation between dress and makeup color. Nail polish colors and manicure rituals are discussed. Depilatories are introduced for leg skin smoothness. Everything you can think of is done in the grooming department to develop the student's looks and poise. Questions connected with astringent use, perspiration remedies, and so on are approached with a view to completing the picture of the girl most likely to succeed in the big, competitive career world ahead.



Exercise is designed to give the individual the corrective help she needs.

A nice sense of conservatism marks this course without any prissiness. Eye makeup has its place in the scheme. Working against the eyebrow hairs with eyebrow pencil, a dark brown one first and then brushing hairs up and outward with a toothbrush, is their neat formula. The lipstick brush is used, because the color stays on longer and it makes smoother, better lip contours.

In the physical education department posture and correct breathing are leading interests. Posture study and correction begin with the study of the feet, from which so much posture trouble stems. Pronated feet, due to poor shoes and faulty foot management, claim 83 per cent of the victims, according to Miss Nelson, in charge of this work. The student is put on a foot machine which not only tells of faulty foot conditions but shows the uneven weight distribution in consequence, and from this basis posture improvement begins.

As one good posture improving exercise Miss Nelson advises standing with back against the wall, up tall and full height, walking away in that posture; returning, repeating. Exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles include the leg raising and dropping slowly from prone floor position.

In this department we met a group of drama students, under Miss Maude Adams' tutelage—and a strict disciplinarian we were told she is—practicing Miss Adams' own conceived breathing exercise. The students lie on sandbags under their upper backs to force the lower chest up, so that, instead of the usual deep breathing being focused on a center in-and-out diaphragm movement, the sides expand and widen to create a fuller cavern for the voice.

• • •

We sat in during a voice improvement lesson and witnessed a young woman student being taught to open her mouth and let her words out instead of swallowing them deep down with unpleasant guttural effect. Here was an instance in which the girl's native voice would have been an insurmountable handicap to a job. And that, we repeat, is the mission the far-sighted President James M. Wood is performing in these departments of fundamental importance in the development of a student body of women due soon to face the world in search of a living.

More power to President Wood and his educators, who see more in good looks, good grooming, fine posture, ease and grace of manner, a knowledge of personal hygiene, than pretty parlor attributes; see them for what they are, assets as valuable to a job seeker, careerist, and woman as those in the prescribed college curriculum.

PERFECT POEMS

This poem is another in the series being printed each Sunday in the Graphic Section. Readers are invited to suggest poems which they would like to see reprinted.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, author of "The Barefoot Boy," was one of America's foremost poets of the 19th century. He was born on a farm near Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 17, 1807, and died in Hampton Falls, N. H., on Sept. 7, 1892, after having been an active writer for more than 60 years. He was a Quaker and a leader of the abolition movement as well as a poet, journalist, and editor. He left behind at his death more than 60 publications bearing his name either as author or editor.

THE BAREFOOT BOY

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes;
With thy red lip, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill;
With the sunshine on thy face,
Thru thy torn brim's jaunty grace;
From my heart I give thee joy,—
I was once a barefoot boy!
Prince thou art,—the grown-up man
Only is republican.
Let the million-dollared ride!
Barefoot, trudging at his side,
Thou hast more than he can buy
In the reach of ear and eye,—
Outward sunshine, inward joy:
Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!

O, for boyhood's painless play,
Sleep that wakes in laughing day,
Health that mocks the doctor's rules,
Knowledge never learned of schools,
Of the wild bee's morning chase,
Of the wild flower's time and place,
Flight of fowl and habitude
Of the tenants of the wood;
How the tortoise bears his shell,
How the woodchuck digs his cell,
And the ground-mole sinks his well;
How the robin feeds her young,
How the oriole's nest is hung;
Where the whitest lilies blow,
Where the freshest berries grow,
Where the ground-nut trails its vine,
Where the wood-grape's clusters shine;
Of the black wasp's cunning way,
Mason of his walls of clay,
And the architectural plans
Of gray hornet artisans!
For, eschewing books and tasks,
Nature answers all he asks;
Hand in hand with her he walks,
Face to face with her he talks,
Part and parcel of her joy,—
Blessings on the barefoot boy!

O, for boyhood's time of June,
Crowding years in one brief moon,
When all things I heard or saw,
Me, their master, waited for.
I was rich in flowers and trees,
Humming-birds and honey-bees;
For my sport the squirrel played,
Plied the snouted mole his spade;
For my taste the blackberry cone
Purpled over hedge and stone;
Laughed the brook for my delight
Thru the day and thru the night,—
Whispering at the garden wall,
Talked with me from fall to fall;
Mine the sand-rimmed pickerel pond,
Mine the walnut slopes beyond,
Mine, on bending orchard trees,
Apples of Hesperides!
Still as my horizon grew,
Larger grew my riches, too;
All the world I saw or knew
Seemed a complex Chinese toy,
Fashioned for a barefoot boy!

O, for festal dainties spread
Like my bowl of milk and bread;
Pewter spoon and bowl of wood,
On the door-stone, gray and rude!
O'er me like a regal tent,
Cloudy-ribbed, the sunset bent,
Purple-curtained, fringed with gold,
Looped in many a wind-swung fold;
While for music came the play
Of the pied frogs' orchestra;
And, to light the noisy choir,
Lit the fly his lamp of fire.
I was monarch: pomp and joy
Waited on the barefoot boy!

Cheerily, then, my little man,
Live and laugh, as boyhood can!
Tho the flinty slopes be hard,
Stubble-speared the new-mown sward,
Every morn shall lead thee thru
Fresh baptisms of the dew;
Every evening from thy feet
Shall the cool wind kiss the heat;
All too soon these feet must hide
In the prison cells of pride,
Lose the freedom of the sod,
Like a colt's for work be shod,
Made to tread the mills of toil,
Up and down in ceaseless moil;
Happy if their track be found
Never on forbidden ground;
Happy if they sink not in
Quick and treacherous sands of sin.
Ah! that thou couldst know thy joy
Ere it passes, barefoot boy!

SOMEBODY SURELY WILL... when you discover the secret of bathing away body odor with one soap that adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love. You see, you no longer need to risk your daintiness with an unpleasant smelling soap...

WELL, THERE IS... Cashmere Bouquet! You'll adore its rich, cleansing suds that banish body odor, leave your skin smooth and soft... alluringly scented with a subtle, protecting fragrance!

DEFINITELY! The exquisite scent of Cashmere Bouquet's costlier perfume clings! And thousands of women have found Cashmere Bouquet is *one* perfumed soap that won't irritate their skin!

NOW YOU'RE TALKING! Smart girls like you appreciate this lovelier way to avoid offending! You realize there's no finer complexion care than Cashmere Bouquet... that it's *one* perfumed soap that can agree with your skin! Be smart... get a half dozen cakes of Cashmere Bouquet Soap—today!

LYNN FONTANNE
GLAMOROUS STAGE STAR

SHE SHOWS HOW TO USE YOUR HANDS TO ENHANCE YOUR ALLURE...

How this cream care helps keep your hands beautiful, soft, and silky-smooth

MAKE your gestures simple, telling, and graceful—and *don't* let rough, red chapping spoil their effect! Let Pacquins Hand Cream help keep your hands soft and thrilling-looking. *It's a cream — not a liquid. Originally created for doctors and nurses who have their hands in water 30 to 40 times a day.* PACQUINS is pleasant, *convenient* to use—no drippy muss, no stickiness! 4 sizes—including 10¢ jar.

PACQUINS Hand Cream

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATE

1 Everything about Mother Gin Sling (Ona Munson) is beautiful except her mind. It harbors a terrible hatred for a man who deserted her long ago, a man she seeks to find by running a casino so notorious that all visitors to Shanghai come to see it.

2 One such visitor is Poppy Smith (Gene Tierney). Mother Gin Sling likes her but sees thru the false name. She orders an agent to find out who Poppy is. He is "Dr." Omar (Victor Mature), of a very dubious character. Poppy finds herself strangely attracted to him.

3 Omar induces Poppy to play roulette. At first, like most new patrons, she is very lucky. But when her losses mount, Omar urges her to continue, and before long she not only is madly in love with him but badly in debt to Mother Gin Sling.

4 One day "Mother" discovers that Sir Guy Charteris (Walter Huston) is promoting a real estate deal to close her casino. She discovers, too, that Poppy is his daughter and that he is the man she has been seeking for years. A cunning, cruel plan of revenge is born in her mind.

5 On orde… ness lea… ever, and…

Charm School

How NOT to Sit

The "Shoe Dangler."

The "Stork Sitter."

The "Melted Cheese" pose.

The "Frog Sitter."

HOW NOT TO SIT is just one of the things the students of New York's newest charm school learn. Many a girl with great natural beauty and fundamental charm fails in her attempts to display those qualities because she simply doesn't know how. It has long been axiomatic that any woman can be charming by taking inventory of herself and then capitalizing on her assets. This is the picture story of how one girl went to the charm school in order to make the most of her personality and natural beauty.

1 An artist first makes a sketch of the "student," catching every posture flaw. A second sketch shows the corrections needed.

(Acme photos.)

3 Corrective exercises for the voice come next. They are designed for the individual by an expert after analysis of her deficiencies.

4 At right: In the dress laboratory designers point out the basic clothing lines that are best suited to her figure and personality.

Of course I'm happy . . . I got 247 HOURS' WEAR FROM 1 PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS!

Erna Coester, Bacteriologist, tells about her stocking test!

"I used to wear as many pairs as I owned in a row, let them accumulate, then wash all at once. But after this test, getting 247 hours' wear from a pair—I'm sticking to *nightly* washing with Ivory Flakes."

Yes, the Ivory Flakes way helps you get the best wear from every precious pair!

Whether you're wearing silks or nylons—you're a smart girl if you give your stockings gentle Ivory Flakes care after every wearing.

A quick swishing in lukewarm suds of Ivory Flakes can help stockings go further! So easy! Great fluffs of Ivory Flakes suds, right away, even in lukewarm water. In 2 minutes—your precious pair is hung up to dry.

Trust your stockings to gentle Ivory Flakes—the flake form of pure Ivory Soap. Get Ivory Flakes today! So mild! So safe for all nice washables!

Try these Ivory Flakes rules for longer wear!

1. Wash stockings with pure Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Perspiration and soil may be injurious.
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Do not use strong soaps and hot water.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze through pure Ivory Flakes suds. Dry away from heat and sunlight.
4. Always let Ivory Flakes care help your stockings wear longer. (A pure, gentle soap is kind to hosiery threads and colors.)

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

WONDERFUL FOR NYLONS, TOO

47 days' hard wear from one pair of nylons for Avanell Pinkley, Aviatrix

In the air, on the ground . . . Plenty hard wear! Says Miss Pinkley: "For me it's Ivory Flakes care after every wearing, whether it's silk, nylon or any other kind of stocking. I want my stockings to wear!"

Leading makers of famous stockings, underwear, sweaters, girdles, blankets, advise IVORY FLAKES 99 44/100 % PURE

...ER PRESENTS "The Shanghai Gesture" WITH Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Ona Munson, and Victor Mature

...s. Omar deserts Poppy. Her unhappi-...ds her to drink and gamble harder than ... soon Poppy is a dissipated slave to Mother Gin Sling.

6 Mother Gin Sling's plan for revenge crystalizes. She plans a party for 13 who for some reason are victims of her sinister schemes. The guests find plaster statuettes of themselves as place cards. But one chair is empty.

7 As "entertainment" Mother Gin Sling displays caged and bound girls, white and yellow, who are to be sold to coolies.

8 Sir Guy is one of the guests. When he mentions that he came only out of curiosity Mother Gin Sling retorts: "Really, VICTOR DAWSON? You are the man who married me, then left me to be sold as these girls are." When Sir Guy remonstrates that the girl he married had left him, Mother Gin Sling only sneers. "Now, Sir Guy, my final gesture to you . . . ."

9 Flinging open a secret door, Mother Gin Sling pushes a drink-befuddled Poppy into the room. "The cycle is complete, Sir Guy," she says venomously. "First your wife, and now your daughter, driven into degradation." (THE END.)

2 A body conditioning expert selects the exercises needed to improve figure and posture and teaches the student how to do them.

5 Dozens of hats are tried on—not to match a particular costume, but to determine what basic shapes are suited to the individual.

Tops in Sport

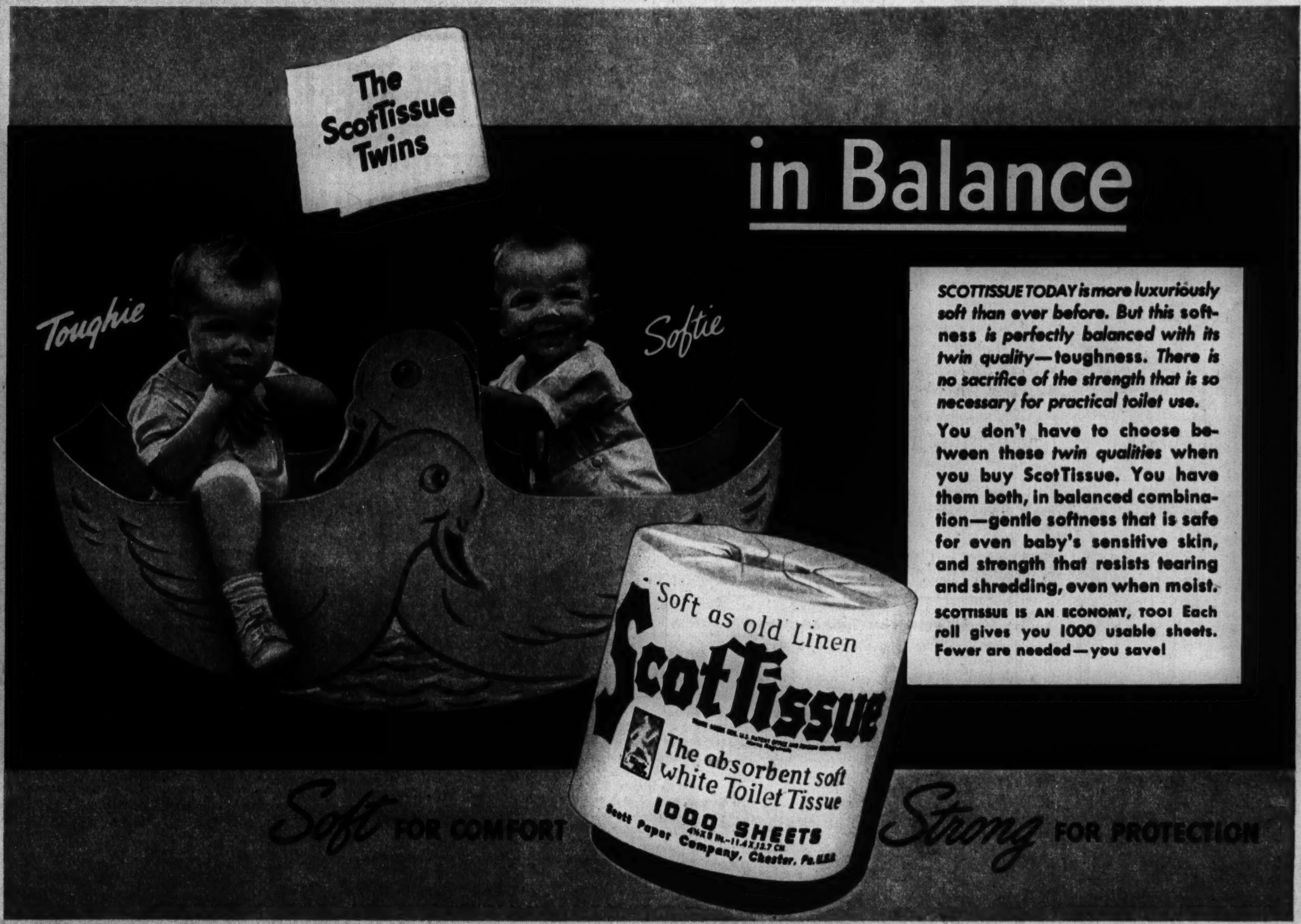
(Acme photos.)

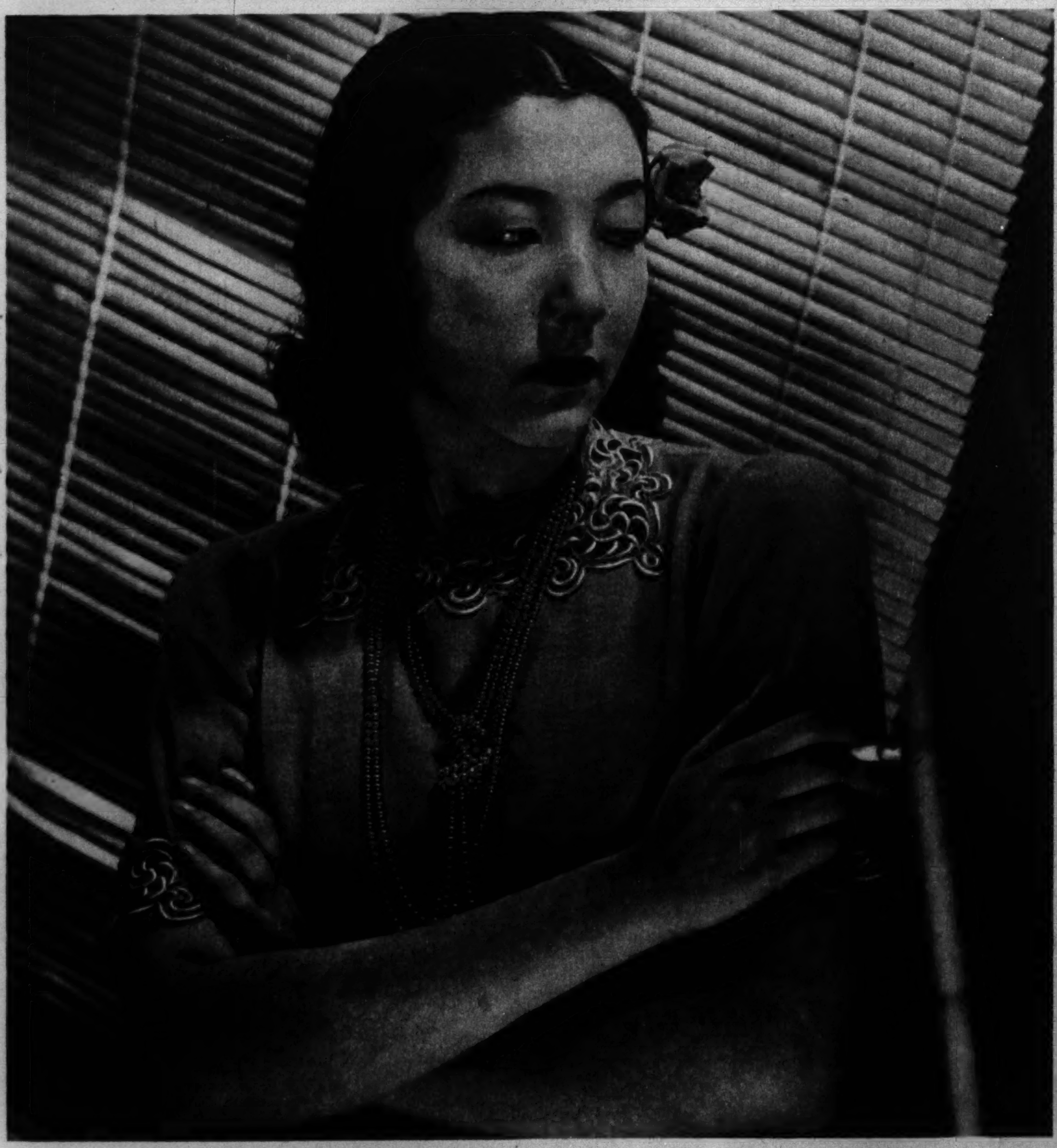
The winner of several west coast titles and the national women's golf championship also is a talented musician.

Voted the No. 1 woman athlete of 1941 by 66 sports writers, Betty Hicks Newell instructs a class.

Betty and her husband of eight months, Frank, both are title winners.

Between tournaments Betty, 20, is a capable housewife and a sports columnist.





In Tia Juana pretty little Chieko Nagasawa was known as something of a hellcat.

Badger Game—Tool of Spies!

● This is another story revealing the PATTERN FOR SPIES. In it again, as in last week's first story, an attractive woman plays the lead.

Another Phase of Japanese Espionage

By LLOYD WENDT

IN TIA JUANA'S disreputable Red Mill pretty little Chieko Nagasawa was known as something of a hellcat. The owner of the establishment, So Yasahura, shrugged helplessly when the other girls complained, and attributed Chieko's unseemly conduct to her American rearing. He knew the girl to be intelligent and reliable, and she had the spirit necessary to dangerous enterprise.

When Chieko enrolled in night school at Los Angeles she was as demure and circumspect as the most requiring of faculties could demand. That she immediately became friendly with the students in the technical courses aroused no suspicion, for the girl seemed utterly harmless. In a few weeks Chieko was walking out now and then with an American student who by day worked as an inspector in one of the aircraft factories.

One evening the girl wanted help with her English lessons, and her American friend suggested that they go to his room. The landlady, he explained, was old and deaf and retired early. Shortly after they arrived the girl was taken ill. She asked her friend to call a Japanese physician, and gave him a telephone number.

The doctor arrived within a half hour. He gave the girl some capsules and told the young man she should be permitted to rest there a few hours before returning home. He promised to come back later and take the girl away in his car, since the inspector did not possess one. The patient went promptly to sleep, and the doctor departed.

Finally the young student dozed in his chair. He was awakened by a pounding at the door and went sleepily to the front of the house to open it. The Japanese doctor had returned for the girl. When they entered the young man's room she was moaning on the bed. Her clothing had been torn and there were scratches on her arms and face. She screamed when she saw the American and

In a few weeks Chieko was walking out now and then with an American student. (Tribune Studio photos.)

spoke rapidly in Japanese to the doctor.

"This is a very serious charge," the doctor said gravely, his eyes glinting hatred. "This young lady, ill and helpless, was left under your protection. You have basely and violently assaulted her. She is a national of my country. Our consul will see that her honor is avenged."

The American denied the charge and pleaded with the girl to tell the truth. He knew that no one could have come into the room while he was admitting the doctor. He knew that she had deliberately torn her clothing and inflicted the scratches. Why, he could not guess. He suspected if she was an alien, that she wanted to marry him in order to remain in the country.

"This will be what you call a sensational case," the doctor declared severely. "A despicable case. I have a friend in the consulate. We will go at once to him."

They went immediately to a hotel in the Japanese section of Los Angeles, called Little Tokio. There they met a bespectacled oriental, who demanded the complete details.

"I was sleeping from the sedative," the girl said. "Then a feeling of danger began to rouse me. I felt fingers at my throat." She indicated the nail marks. "I tried to scream. I began to waken. I fought him, but he was like a madman. In my condition I was at his mercy."

The "official from the consulate" was outraged. All of Japan had suffered insult. He would demand an apology from the American government. He would air this horrible perfidy in all the capitals of the world. He would insist that the American should be jailed for the rest of his natural life. Indeed, if only they were in Japan he would disembowel the miserable dog on the spot. Then suddenly the official softened. There was one way the dishonor could be wiped out. The young man could make amends. All that was required was certain production figures, plans, and duplicate parts from the aircraft factory. These the young man, by his position, could easily obtain. A very small price for so grievous an offense.

The American, thoroly frightened, agreed. But the next day he courageously changed his mind and went to the police. In that he was careless, for he was followed. When the raids were made none of the Japanese were found. It was known only that the description of the girl remarkably fitted that of Chieko Nagasawa, sometimes seen in pudgy So Yasahura's brothel in Tia Juana.

• • •

It was at So Yasahura's that, according to John L. Spivak, detective and writer, who has investigated Japanese spy activities on the west coast, the Nippon diplomats and naval officers conferred before dispersing to their various assignments in the United States. A few miles away in the sleepy village of Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, Spivak found another Japanese chief agent, gray-haired F. Matsumiya, ostensibly a soda pop bottler, but actually the man in charge of the strange activities of the Japanese fishing fleet operating in American waters.

The Japanese are the greatest fish-consuming nation in the world. To subsist they must have fish, and their vast fleets operate in all the oceans. But strangely, despite Japan's great need of tuna, many of the best equipped of the Nippon fishing vessels in American waters before the war had never been known to bring in a catch.

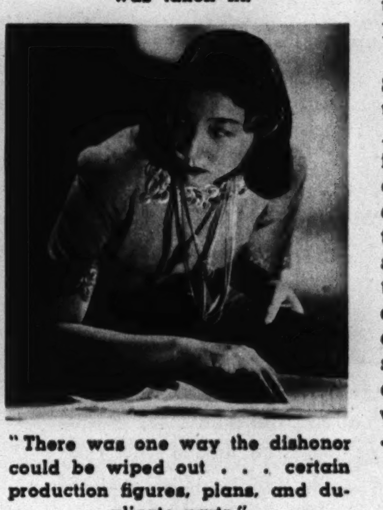
Several years ago 19 of these vessels were seized in the vicinity of Hawaii and three Japanese-owned companies operating them were indicted for engaging in subversive activities. But the fleets working on the west coast side of the Pacific were owned in nearby foreign countries (tho actually by Japan) and had not been subjected to exhaustive investigation. Those vessels invariably found their best fishing grounds near American naval establishments. They thoroly worked the Caribbean, approaching to within a few miles of the Canal Zone. In 1938 a fleet of 101 boats spent months along the Alaskan coastlines, venturing even into Bristol bay, despite American objections. Smaller fleets have continuously worked in American coastal waters for a number of years.

Many of these fishing boats are unlike any others in the world. Their hulls are of tempered steel. They regularly carry gun emplacements and machine gun mounts. They have powerful radio apparatus. They have bait tanks large enough to carry torpedoes and holds designed to contain mines. In fact, some of the boats have impressed observers as looking more like mine layers than fishing craft. They are able to cruise 6,000 miles without refueling. Members of the crews are owners of big, ultramodern cameras, altho a Japanese fisherman is ordinarily one of the most impoverished workers in existence.

• • •

Early in 1938 a check was made on a certain Japanese fishing vessel, the Taiyo Maru. It was out to sea for 107 days, working in the Caribbean. When it returned to a Central American port it had not caught a single fish! In 1939, when the American fleet sailed out for maneuvers, most fishing boats were in port because of a temporary oversupply of tuna. Not so the Japanese. They sailed out in advance of the fleet and didn't come back until maneuvers had ended.

Shortly after they arrived the girl was taken ill.



"There was one way the dishonor could be wiped out . . . certain production figures, plans, and duplicate parts."

Altho the Japanese fishermen catch no fish, they have been very busy men. They constantly map, chart, sound, and photograph. It is believed that some of the fishermen who headquarter on Terminal Island, San Pedro harbor, have charted every inch of the waterways in that vicinity. When Japanese sailors are in foreign harbors they do not go out on a spree like the sailors of most other nations. They take their cameras and notebooks for an airing.

The odd behavior of the fishing vessels has long ago aroused the interest of many Americans. Frequently it has been necessary to warn Jap boats out of strategic naval areas, where they wandered "by mistake." Once a watch was set on the oil tanker Shiriya, which had put into San Pedro for a supply of fuel for Tokio. But the Shiriya did not go to Tokio. At sea it met the Japanese fishing boat Flying Cloud and transferred part of its cargo of oil. The Flying Cloud then put off for a hideaway, presumably within striking distance of our coast, to cache the oil.

The crews of the fishing vessels were no less strange than the boats themselves. Many of the officers were officers in the Japanese imperial navy or the naval reserve. Since Japan desired to give as many men as possible experience in American waters, the personnel of the crews constantly changed. The Minowo Maru had four different commanders in a year. Yet the ship had never been back to Japan during that period. How the changes of officers and crews were accomplished is not known except in Tokio. But undoubtedly there are hundreds of Japanese naval officers who are as experienced in American waters as they are at home.

The Japanese fishing fleet kept as busy in Caribbean waters as it did on our Pacific coast. Yoshitaro Amano and Takihiro Wakabashi were described as the Japanese chief agents in that area. The chief accomplishment of these men, in addition to information spying and the charting of every foot of coastline in the region, has been the establishment in Costa Rica of a Japanese colony devoted to the raising of cotton. The colony's lands are said to be ideally suitable for conversion to an airfield, two hours' flight time from the Panama canal.

In the Mayo river valley of Mexico, according to Spivak, is another Japanese colony, supplementing the fishing ports on the coast. These Japanese also have long, flat fields which they do not cultivate deeply and which are not fenced. Mexico has a law forbidding foreigners to own land within 32 miles of its coastline. Spivak found the colony just 36 miles inland. The owners, he said, spent much of their time driving about the country in their American-made trucks, on business having no evident connection with farming. This potential airfield is within two hours' flight time from San Diego.

It is known to the United States naval intelligence that the Japanese spies in Latin American countries are much interested in certain phases of chemical warfare. In at least one instance reported by Spivak two Japanese fishing boats met a German freighter at sea and took aboard a cargo of metal drums. So far as could be discovered that cargo was cached somewhere in the Mexican wilderness, not far from Guaymas, where F. Matsumiya ruled over Japanese spying activities.

• • •

Mexico and other nations of the western hemisphere are cooperating with the United States in the fight against the fifth column. In Cuba 18 Japanese fishermen were arrested Dec. 18 and 10 fishing boats were seized. The fishermen were said to be Japanese naval officers. But the problem is by no means simple of solution. It is known that some officials in many nations have been corrupted by spies. There is a strong nationalist background for fifth column activity thruout the western hemisphere. Should the Japanese win a temporary victory in the far east and begin raiding in the western hemisphere, real fifth column trouble can be expected.

Even within the United States the Japanese have established colonies at strategic points. On Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor there are an estimated 5,000 Japanese, among them the fishermen who have been carefully sounding the harbor for years. In September the Dies committee began an investigation of Japanese espionage. The inquiry was called off for fear of endangering peaceful relations with Japan, but even the preliminary study disclosed many interesting facts:

Japanese truck gardeners concentrated their farming activities in areas adjoining or close to oil storage tank farms, airplane factories, shipyards, and dry docks. Cruising ranges of American military and naval aircraft were in possession of certain Japanese, together with

(Continued on page nine.)

PERSPIRATION IS ACID
...it ROTS stockings!

ONLY IVORY SNOW
combines 2 advantages you'll want in fighting perspiration! How new soap helps give up to
20% MORE WEAR

• Yes, it's like getting a pair of stockings *free* every 2 months, when you drop careless, old-fashioned washing methods and turn to this modern, daily Ivory Snow care!

A daily 2-minute rinse in Ivory Snow suds is all you need—you'll quickly remove dangerous acid perspiration and other soil.

But *be sure* you use only Ivory Snow. Not a flake . . . not a powder . . . it's pure soap in tiny "snowdrops"! And only Ivory Snow combines two great advantages you'll want in combating acid perspiration.

Ivory Snow gives you suds in 3 seconds, even in *cool* water—and a quick daily bath in those safe, thorough-cleansing Ivory Snow suds will help stockings last up to 20% longer!

Only Ivory Snow Combines Both These Advantages:
1. It is pure soap made under a patented process in tiny "snowdrop" form . . .
2. It dissolves like a flash in cool water—4 times faster than any soap of its kind.
No wonder Ivory Snow acts so surely against acid perspiration, to help stockings last longer!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

WANT LOVELIER HANDS IN 12 DAYS?
If your hands are red and rough from using one of the 5 leading packaged soaps—change to pure Ivory Snow for all your dishwashing. It cuts grease in a flash. And in just 12 days you'll get softer, smoother hands!

RICH SUDS IN JUST 3 SECONDS—EVEN IN COOL WATER

HELPS SPEED RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

That's Why Many Doctors Strongly Recommend It

If you're convalescing after a cold or other illness, you'll be grateful for the tonic power of Scott's Emulsion. Highly recommended by many doctors for invalids and convalescents because it is easy even for a delicate system to digest and contains vital elements that help the system recuperate when rundown.

Buy today at your druggist!
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Smooth, creamy, delicately flavored filling between crusts made from crisp cereal, butter, and sugar—that's cheesecake. And cheesecake is one of the finest desserts.

Cheesecake and Refrigerator Pie

By MARY MEADE

CHEESECAKE was one of the favorite dishes of Socrates, it is said. But his spouse refused to make it for him, perhaps because it was too much trouble.

Modern cheesecakes aren't any trouble, tho. And this one, made of cream cheese and plenty of eggs, has a crust of rolled cereal, butter, and sugar which is perfectly delicious.

CHEESECAKE OR PUDDING
(Nine-inch square pan)

CRUST:
3 cups popped rice cereal
⅓ cup butter
¼ cup sugar

FILLING:
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
¾ pound cream cheese
4 eggs, separated
¼ cup cream
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Roll cereal to fine crumbs. Melt butter in baking dish. Add crumbs and sugar and mix well. Reserve two-thirds of the crumb mixture and press the rest firmly over the bottom of the pan. Chill while preparing the filling.

Mix sugar, flour, and cream cheese thoroly. Beat egg yolks slightly, add cream, milk, and flavoring. Add to cream cheese and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in carefully. Pour into baking dish on top of crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Bake at 325 degrees about 45 minutes.

Leave the cake in the oven for about an hour after heat has been turned off, to cut shrinkage.

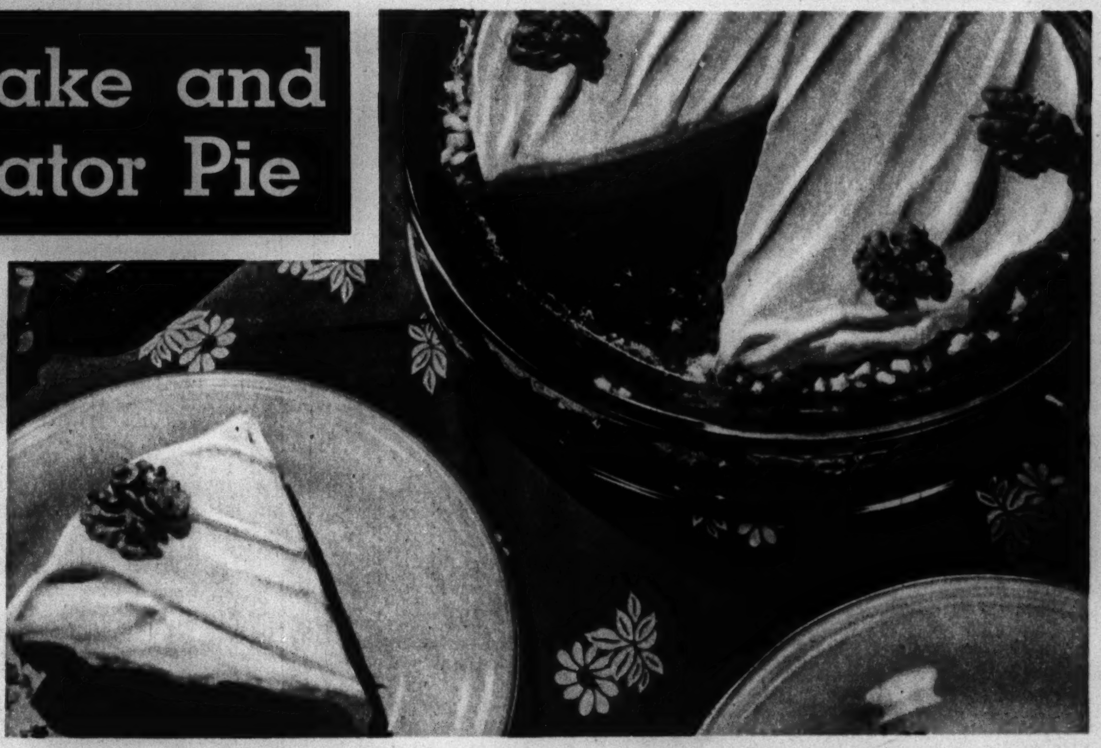
You may use the same crumb mixture for the crust of any refrigerator pie. And here's such a crust made with nuts:

WALNUT CRUST FOR REFRIGERATOR PIES
1 cup finely chopped walnut kernels
3 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar and nuts thoroly. Press in a thin layer over bottom and sides of a well buttered pie pan. Do not bake this crust. Add filling and chill. Nuts will cling to stiffened filling and may be removed easily with the pieces of chilled pie.

Pumpkin chiffon filling is grand in a walnut crust.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON FILLING
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1¼ cups canned pumpkin
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water



Pumpkin chiffon filling, topped with whipped cream. You've enjoyed that combination before, but have you tried it in a walnut crust? It's something new and delicious.

Beat egg yolks slightly and add ½ cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, orange juice, rind, salt, and spices. Cook and stir in the top of a double boiler over hot water until thickened. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in hot pumpkin mixture. Mix thoroly and cool. When mixture starts to congeal fold in egg white meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and gradually beating the other ½ cup sugar into them. Fill prepared crust and chill until firm. Top with whipped cream when serving.

Here's another good pie filling which tastes pretty wonderful in either the cereal crust or the nutty one:

ORANGE CHIFFON FILLING
2 cups orange juice
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
5 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar

Place orange juice, sugar, and butter in the top of a double boiler, bring quickly to a boil over direct heat. Place over boiling water and stir vigorously while adding cornstarch and salt mixed with lemon juice. Stir until thickened and smooth. Continue cooking, covered, for 15 minutes longer. Add grated orange peel. Pour a little of the mixture into the slightly beaten egg yolks, combine two mixtures, and stir vigorously. Cook two minutes longer and remove from heat. Beat egg whites until foamy and add salt and cream of tartar. Continue beating until stiff, slowly adding the ½ cup sugar. Fold hot filling carefully into the egg whites. Pile filling in prepared shell and chill.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

THIS INTERESTING old "war cake of 1865" recipe brings Mrs. Frank Powell of Perry, Mo., today's $5 recipe contest prize. "My great-grandmother and her daughters made this cake to send to their three soldiers who fought on the Union side in the Civil war," writes Mrs. Powell.

The cake is not only good but keeps indefinitely, she says. And she suggests it for cooks who are planning to bake cakes for the modern soldier. Contest editors found it a moist, well flavored cake and perfectly delicious.

WAR CAKE OF 1865
(Two loaves 14x9x2 inches)

1 cup butter or other shortening
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups molasses
1½ cups apple sauce
5 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup quince or peach preserves
3 cups seeded raisins
1 cup finely chopped nuts
¾ cup finely chopped candied orange peel
½ cup finely chopped candied lemon peel

Cream shortening, add beaten egg, molasses, and apple sauce. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into creamed mixture alternately with preserves. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroly. Line a greased pan with paper greased and floured. Turn cake into it. Bake in a slow oven, 275 degrees, for 1½ hours.

Good cooks everywhere are invited to submit a favorite recipe. There's a daily prize of $5 for an interesting, unusual, or economical recipe. Address Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

BADGER GAME—TOOL OF SPIES!

(Continued from page eight.)
up-to-date 1941 naval manuals and maps. Military and naval bases on the continent and in Hawaii and the Philippines had been photographed and charted in such detail that even radio, wireless, and cable facilities were set out. The Japanese fishing fleet, capable of laying mines, had held mysterious meetings at sea with Italian craft.

The committee, according to Congressman Martin Dies, also discovered as far back as September information concerning elaborate Japanese plans for an attack on Manila and Pearl Harbor.

On the whole Japanese spying in the western hemisphere has been information spying, with the exception of the attempts to establish submarine refueling bases and to create possible refueling airfields. Some of their efforts have gone to ridiculous lengths, such as attempts to reach Indian chiefs in the interest of a revolt against the white man.

Thruout South and Central America are thousands of Japanese barbers, restaurant owners, and small business men who manage to prosper no matter how bad business may be. Some of these humble men are treated with great deference by visiting Japanese business men and diplomats. They occasionally confer with the mysterious So Yasahura of the Tia Juana bawdy house. They make yearly trips to Japan. The information they gather may seem trivial, but when it is pieced together with facts brought in by the fishing fleet and those provided by cooperating German and Italian agents it makes an interesting and complete mosaic.

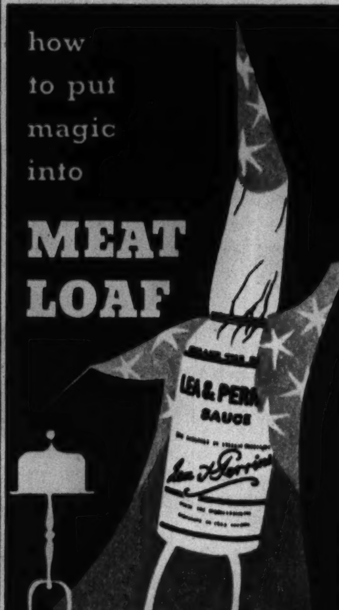
In Seattle there was an inconspicuous Japanese clerk in a little store not far from the navy yards. Japanese tourists in Seattle were seen to visit him and to pay him great honor. Government agents arrested him after the war broke out. He is James Nomura, and he was found to be a cousin of Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador to Washington. He had clerked in the little store 15 years before his arrest on suspicion of espionage.

The Japanese spies repaid all the money the Tokio government has lavished upon them when they prepared the way for the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7. In the Philippines they were less successful, altho they caused some trouble. Just prior to the invasion of the Philippines a number of Japanese "business men" came into the islands and circulated among the 25,000 Japanese nationals there. When the invader appeared these men threw off their civilian garb, donned naval uniforms, and aided landing parties. A Japanese peddler, years in the islands, was arrested shortly before the attack. When the first Japanese troopship landed Dec. 10, marines went directly to the Vigan jail and released him. Then he donned his uniform as Major Hara of the Japanese army. The bulk of the Japanese in the islands did not have a chance to follow such leaders, had they wished to do so. They were quickly rounded up by the Philippine constabulary, particularly at Davao, where there is a heavy concentration of Japanese around the airport. There was some resistance and a few Japanese were wounded.

In an early issue—The Nazi Spies in America.

In Asiatic countries, however, the Jap fifth column has enjoyed great success. It took Thailand without a struggle. Jap "tourists" and resident nationals suddenly commandeered the streets of Bangkok, just as the Germans did in Norway. The Japanese fifth column operated effectively behind the British lines in Malaya, and it threatens difficulties in Burma.

On the American continents the Japanese, because of their racial characteristics, cannot employ the modern spy technique that depends upon saboteurs, psychology specialists, propaganda experts, and agents able to organize discontented and nationalist groups into an effective fifth column attack. For that job, to be done when the progress of military events makes it feasible, the Germans have proved themselves the best qualified. About three years ago Tokio made a deal with Berlin. Japan would supply the money, Germany would furnish the spies, and the two Axis powers would pool the information obtained and jointly benefit from any fifth column successes. The arrangement is mutually beneficial, for Germany has many spies in the Americas and little money to pay them.



Whatever the makeup of your family's favorite loaf, be sure a tablespoon of Lea & Perrins Sauce goes in! For a melt-in-the-mouth flavor, for loud cries of "More!" from your guests, Lea & Perrins is decidedly a Meat Loaf Must!

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
The Original Worcestershire

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Please send me your 48 page cook book "Menu Magic on a Budget", illustrated with 56 pictures and containing "Favorite Recipes of Famous People" as well as a manual on "How to Carve". I enclose 3¢ (stamp or coins) to cover mailing cost.
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"CRISCO gives me LIGHTER CAKES"
says famous Iowa cake PRIZE-WINNER

Grand Championship Ribbon won by Mrs. V. S. Hanft at Tri-State Fair for her Crisco cake. She says: "24 blue ribbons, all won in a year, should prove that Crisco cakes are lighter!"

NEW! IT'S A DAISY!
TRY CRISCO'S LUSCIOUS
DAISY CAKE

¾ cup Crisco
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
3 eggs, separated

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. *Yellow Layer:* put third of batter in separate bowl—add well-beaten egg yolks. *Two White Layers:* fold well-beaten egg whites into remaining batter. Bake in 3 "Criscoed"-and-floured 9-inch layer pans—in moderately hot oven (375° F.). Put together, with yellow layer in middle, using—

"STAY-SOFT" CHOCOLATE FROSTING: Mix ½ cup cocoa—4 tablespoons cornstarch—1½ cups sugar—¼ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups milk. Cook until thick, stirring often. Remove—add 1 teaspoon butter and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Cool. Arrange toasted almonds in daisy clusters with yellow gumdrop centers.

All Measurements Level

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CHANGE ONLY YOUR SHORTENING!

Discover that New "Sure-Mix" Crisco gives you lighter cakes than any other shortening!

Want your cake to be marvelously light and high beneath its satiny frosting? Want your knife to *drift* through the soft fine-textured layers? Well, then—do just one thing . . .

. . . Use New "Sure-Mix" Crisco instead of the shortening you have been using—and you'll get lighter cakes than with any other shortening we know of—even the most expensive!

Only Crisco gives "active" blending. A special process makes Crisco the only shortening you can buy that gives "active" blending. You'll see what this means when you mix your cake batter! All the ingredients seem to draw together—they're more completely blended. Why, "active"-blended batters look smooth as satin!

Yes—and Crisco's "active"-blended batters give you lighter, higher cakes, too, than ever before. Such grand eating! Just watch your family's blissful expressions as each tastes the first delicious bite!

And—for flaky pies and digestible fried foods, use Crisco.

SAVE ABOUT HALF! Why spend nearly twice as much for cake shortening, when Crisco cakes are so much lighter, so moist, so delicious, too!

NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

DOGS DO HAVE VOCABULARIES!

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

BY BOB BECKER

The Words a Smart Pet Learns

ONE OF THE many pleasures of dog ownership is teaching the pet to understand a number of words or phrases so that it becomes a very intimate member of the family, one that listens intently to conversation directed at it. Teaching a dog a vocabulary not only is fun for the owner but also develops the mentality of the animal, sharpens its wits, and makes it a hundred times more amusing in the home.

Altho many experiments have been conducted to test the dog's intelligence and his response to spoken words or phrases, no one really knows the limit of his vocabulary. Most authorities have to dismiss this intriguing subject by simply stating that the average intelligent dog can be taught to respond to an indefinitely large number of spoken words. Elliott Humphrey of the Seeing Eye organization stated in his book on the working dog that under ordinary working conditions a dog really doesn't have to know more than 20 words, but they have been known to master well over 100 commands, words, or phrases. So all of us who own dogs do not have to worry about crowding the minds of our pets if we try to teach them 15, 20, or even 40 words. The dog, while inferior to man in intelligence, is probably superior to any other animal below the primates and has the ability to learn many words and phrases. It's a noticeable fact that not many dogs are dumb. Most of them are extremely intelligent and some are brilliant in the ability to respond to commands.

The closer we are to our dogs and the more time they spend with us the quicker they learn the meaning of certain words and the association between the words and resultant action. For example, we know of a trained German shepherd (female) with a sensitive, keen mind. This dog usually accompanies its master to his office each day. Well mannered and obedient, it will rest close to his desk. One day the owner remarked that he was going home. The shepherd promptly got up, ready to go. Without doubt the dog, being alert and intelligent, had without any specified training learned the pleasant association connected with this statement about going home. She had learned that after hearing these words on many days she left the office with her master, had another enjoyable ride home, and then came dinner. It doesn't take a smart dog very long to learn a routine or association of words to action like this.

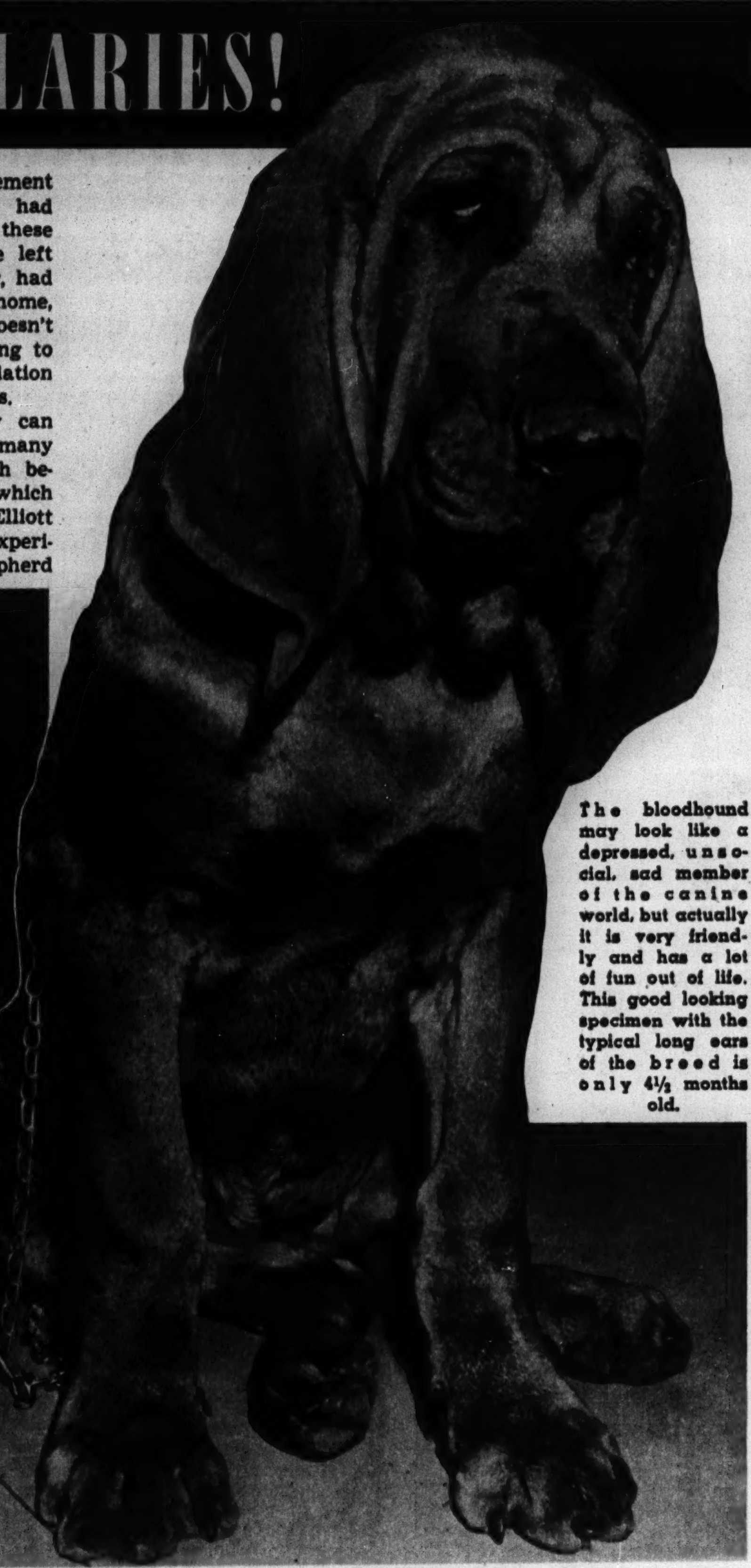
A smart dog not only can learn the meaning of many words but also distinguish between two spoken words which sound almost alike. Elliott Humphrey tells of his experience with a German shepherd which proves this point. The dog was being trained with his guard at a penitentiary in this country. It had been taught commands in French, a language that was strange to the guards. The commands for sit and for attack are almost alike, *assis* and *assah*. But naturally they are given in a different tone. During a lesson to teach the dog to handle escaping prisoners Humphrey was playing the rôle of an escaped prisoner. The guard ran up excitedly when the shepherd barked a warning. The guard intended to give the command "sit" (*assis*), but he got mixed up and gave the wrong command, the one to attack (*assah*). Altho the dog was expecting the command to sit, it did as it was told. Result—Humphrey needed five stitches in one hand.

There isn't any doubt but that the number of words a dog can learn depends mostly on the enthusiasm of the owner and the time he wants to spend to teach his dog a big vocabulary. Dinner (do you want your DINNER), want to go OUT, no, here (or come here or come), sit (hup), go to BED, stay, and good dog (for praise) are among the more common words or phrases that most every dog owner can teach his pet which has the fundamentals of obedience. A hunting dog has, of course, a little wider or different vocabulary for work purposes. For example, our Labrador, Dawn, knows the meaning of the words heel, sit, fetch, stay, kennel (meaning she is to go into her kennel on command), come, get back (to go farther on a retrieve), and hie on (to tell her to leave us and run ahead). And recently she has been taught to go to a certain drawer and pick out her large hard rubber ball when we ask her, "Do you want your BALL?" These are in addition to several whistle commands and hand signals which are taught to hunting breeds.

• • •

Because dogs love to ride in automobiles, it's easy to teach them the meaning of the question "Want to ride?" or just the word automobile. A sample vocabulary of an intelligent house pet may easily include leash, let's go, find the mouse, bone (referring to a crackling rubber bone), or go to your chair. Most terriers like the game of looking for a mouse. The zest for a mouse hunt is in their blood, because over a period of many decades these breeds have been active vermin killers. Our terrier learned his mouse trick when we showed him a mouse caught in a trap and repeated the word mouse several times. The rodent intrigued him no end. He wanted mouse and trap very much and bristled up at the first scent of the rodent. Now all you have to do is to whisper the word mouse and he bores into a wood box, sniffs around the logs in the fireplace, or investigates any place you indicate. This is a fairly typical example of how any keen-minded house pet can be taught a vocabulary. It's a lot of fun to teach a dog words like this. And the mental stimulus received by the dog in learning many words and phrases is invaluable.

An excellent example of what training does for all breeds of dogs. There are five breeds in this picture, some of them considered instinctive enemies. The dogs have been told to lie down and stay. They are doing that, and not even the presence of a live chicken in their midst can induce them to disobey the command to stay where they are.



The bloodhound may look like a depressed, unsocial, sad member of the canine world, but actually it is very friendly and has a lot of fun out of life. This good looking specimen with the typical long ears of the breed is only 4½ months old.

Flag von Chicagoland is the name of this young German shepherd, which has been winning in recent dog shows.

DOG NOTES

Registrations of dogs have taken a big drop in England, on account of the war.

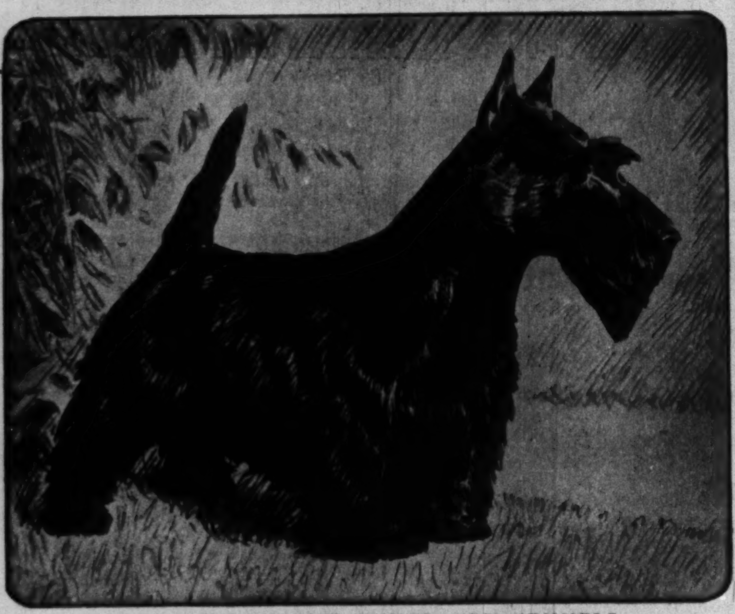
Deafness and loss of sight are among the common signs of decline in an old dog.

Of 186 dogs examined for heartworm in Savannah, Ga., 63, or 33.7 per cent, were found to be infected.

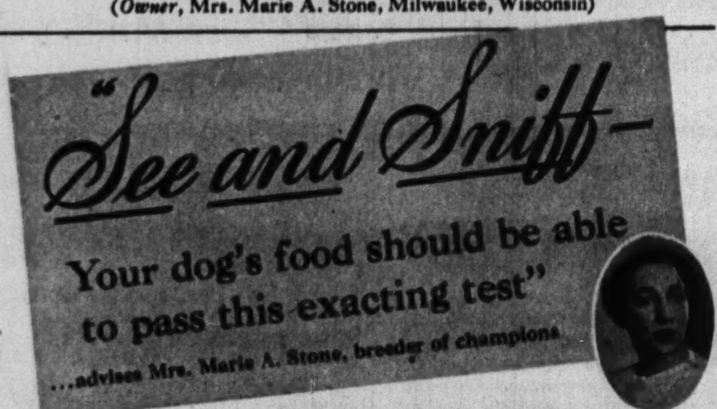
An enterprising English manufacturer has introduced blackout coats for dark dogs. They are made of shiny white materials, and the dogs wear them when the lights are out due to air raid danger.

Dogs which are given too many baths may have a very dry skin and scratch a great deal. This is especially true of pets which are bathed once a week. Excessive bathing also ruins a dog's coat. Harsh soaps also may affect a dog's skin and coat.

• CHAMPION KINCLAVEN CASANOVA •



SCOTTISH TERRIER, KINCLAVEN KENNELS
(*Owner*, Mrs. Marie A. Stone, Milwaukee, Wisconsin)



WHOLESOME! Appetizing! Your dog's food has to be—if it can pass your *see and sniff* inspection. That's why we invite you to make this simple test on Pard Dog Food.

You'll discover—as thousands have—how truly good and honestly tempting Pard looks and smells. A *full* diet, Pard supplies all the essential food elements, minerals, and vitamins the normal dog must have for first-rate condition, 5 generations at Swift's Kennels have proved it!

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SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

AMERICA'S NEW WAR PLANES

By WAYNE THOMIS

THE BEST all-around medium bomber now available to American air forces is the North American B-25. With full war load this machine has a top speed at its optimum altitude of about 15,000 feet of more than 300 miles an hour. This compares with a maximum speed of about 300 miles an hour for the fastest German bombers and about 250 for the equivalent British and Japanese bombing planes. Furthermore, the B-25 has a range of more than 2,800 miles with a bomb load of two tons.

• • •

Available to the army and naval air forces of this country in sufficient quantities, the B-25 could forever make our own shores and our own bases impregnable. It can patrol as far as 1,200 miles off our coastal airports or off our island strongholds and carry bombs or torpedoes sufficiently large to sink the largest battleships. By the time you read this account the B-25s will unquestionably be in Honolulu in large numbers—flown out from the Pacific coast—and perhaps will have been in action against Japanese subs or surface raiders.

The final measuring stick for the B-25's superior performance is its landing speed. The tendency in the latest types of medium and light bombers is toward scorching stalling and alighting speeds. All of these types make contact with the ground at speeds higher than the fastest pursuit ships or racing planes of a few years ago. As much as 130 miles an hour for the stalling speed is not uncommon. But the B-25 can be brought in to land at a gliding speed of 120 miles an hour and actually will touch down in a complete stall landing at 85 to 90 miles an hour. In other words, it is a practical ship that can operate from ordinary-sized airports—which some smaller and not much faster light bombers cannot do.

Then this country has the Douglas A-20B light bomber. This is an example of the type of light bomber mentioned above. A superb flying machine in the air, fast and maneuverable (for its weight), it also has a very short range and a "hot" landing speed. These planes need specially prepared fields with runways at least a mile in length for their operations. In the air, however, their liabilities are somewhat offset by their performance, which approaches that of the fastest pursuit planes of the types that began this war in Europe.

The A-20B, like the B-25, is powered by two Wright 14-cylinder 1,700-horsepower air-cooled radial motors. While specific speeds may not be mentioned, it is reported by the army that the A-20 series of light bombers are able to run away from most single-seater fighters at low altitudes, where the fighters are unable to use the full power of their highly supercharged motors. Because of the short range of the A-20 series it is unlikely that they will get into action against the Japanese soon, but they can be expected to be used in Africa and possibly in Russia against the Germans. The British now use earlier types similar to the A-20s but with smaller motors and slower landing speeds as night fighters over England.

Probably the fastest army pursuit plane now in production is the Republic P-47B. The P-47B is notable because it is the first army plane to have a single 2,000-horsepower engine. This motor produces 1,600 horsepower at 20,000 feet, according to an accredited army release, so the P-47 unquestionably has a magnificent high-altitude performance. No top speed has been quoted for this ship, but it is believed to be able to fly at more than 400 miles an hour at 21,000 feet.

• On page one of this section are reproduced in full color the pictures of the American warplanes described in this article.

The army has said that it weighs nearly 12,000 pounds—heaviest single-motored fighter ever ordered for land operations. Its wing spread is nearly 45 feet, and its armament, while undiscussed by military sources, could easily include a number of cannon and heavy machine guns. The Republic concern calls the ship the Thunderbolt—a name presumably related to its destructive potentialities. The army has ordered millions of dollars' worth of these craft, and they are being constructed in ever-increasing numbers at this time.

Little brother to the P-47 is the P-43, known as the Lancer pursuit. This also is a Republic product. The ship, however, weighs only a little over half the total for the Thunderbolt and is powered with a twin Wasp engine of 1,250 horsepower. Coupled to the motor is a turbo-supercharger operating from the engine's exhaust fumes which gives this airplane one of the best high-altitude performances of any American craft. Recently a Lancer pursuit flew from Denver to New York City at an average of 381 miles an hour over a four-hour flight. Republic is well into a 56 million dollar contract for these airplanes.

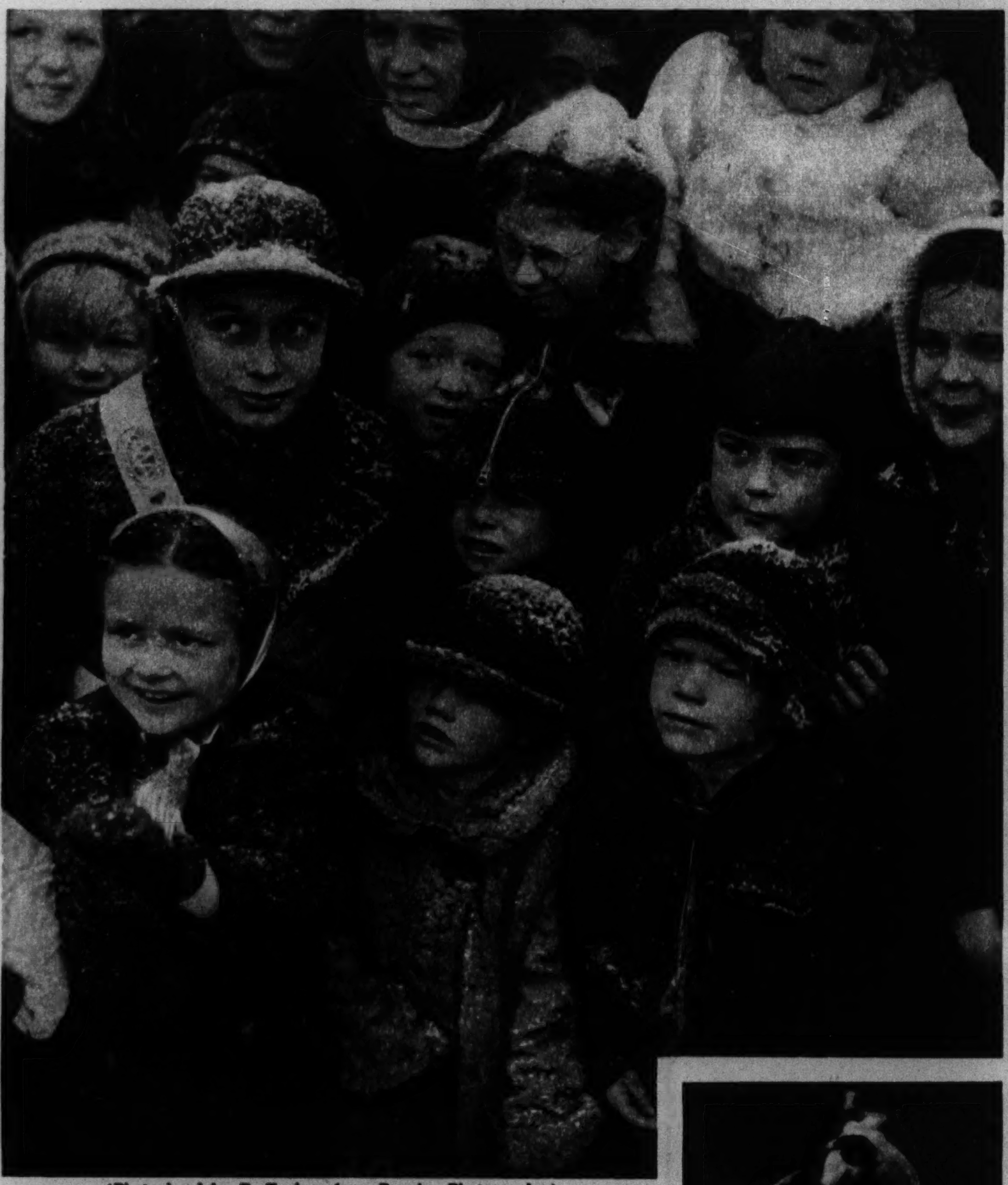
• • •

The P-40D is of the Kittyhawk series made by Curtiss—one of the oldest fighter manufacturers in the United States. The P-40D is a redesigned and revamped plane that differs in almost every feature from the earlier P-40 A, B, and C. It is smaller, lighter, yet has better speed, better controllability for combat, heavier arms. The motor is the new 1,325-horsepower Allison, and top speed, according to British squadrons that have taken delivery of this machine, is at the 380-mile-an-hour mark. It is the equal of the British Spitfire machines used during the battle of Britain.

As we have said before, the Bell Airacobra—carrying the heaviest cannon yet used in combat on an airplane—is the only American pursuit now in service with Royal Air force squadrons in England. Other American fighters with less speed or less arms are being used by the British fleet air arm or with RAF squadrons in Egypt or the far east, but none of these has been found equal to combat over England, where the cream of the German air force must be met on equal terms.

The Airacobra is armed with a 37-mm. cannon, several .50 and several .30 caliber machine guns, yet has a top speed of more than 350 miles an hour. The 1,325-horsepower Allison engine is behind the pilot and turns the propeller by means of a 10-foot extension shaft. It has a tricycle landing gear and certainly will be used as a night fighter, because its landing and ground characteristics are good.

• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.



(Photo by John D. Tucker, from Popular Photography.)
With or without snow, crowd shots like this one are usually more interesting than the affair the crowd is watching. If you cannot conceal your camera, try to shoot at an instant when everybody concentrates on whatever is going on and nobody bothers to watch what you are doing.

(Photo by James N. Meyer, from Popular Photography.)
There is real action in this picture, yet it was taken at only 1/40 sec. at f:16. What counted most in getting the shot was not shutter speed but the speedy and accurate judgment of the photographer.

Know Your Camera

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

Control for Contact Prints

FEW AMATEUR photographers are familiar with a series of simple tricks which make ordinary contact printing nearly as flexible as enlarging is. Yet if your printing equipment consists of nothing more than a simple contact printing frame you can make excellent prints using many of the trick "control" processes that are ordinarily employed only in the making of enlargements.

It is simply not true that if your budget limits you to making contact prints you must forego such highly effective control processes as lightening a part of your picture that appears too dark in a straight contact print, darkening the sky or the corners of the picture for better effect, or "burning in" parts of the picture that print too light.

If all you own is one of those little printing frames that come with a dollar developing kit you can still employ these tricks. Put your negative and the printing paper in the frame and place the frame face up on a table four to five feet under a 60-watt electric bulb. After you have made your first print and found that it would look a lot better if certain portions would be lightened or darkened, you can set to work with one of the following methods.

Dodging or lightening of certain picture sections can be done by casting a shadow on that part of the negative from which they are printed. You can use a small piece of stiff cardboard, a tuft of cotton fastened to a wire, or your own hands for creating such a shadow. Naturally the thin portion of the negative should be shaded only during part of the exposure, or it will not print at all. The amount of shading will determine how much lighter it appears than a straight print.

Regardless of what dodging device you use, you should move it back and forth during the exposure so that you avoid creating light spots with sharply defined borders. The closer the dodging device is to the printing frame the sharper will be the edges of the shadow it casts. The shape of the dodger, its distance from the frame, its motion, and the exposure time are things you will soon learn from experience.

If you want to print darker certain overexposed parts of the negative that cannot be printed without burning up the rest of the picture, cut a hole of roughly the desired shape in a large piece of cardboard, or purchase one of the inexpensive dodging aids with adjustable holes. First give your picture an overall exposure, then cast a shadow on the printing frame and let some light fall thru the hole on the dense part of the negative which in previous prints did not transmit enough light.

• • •

You can darken the sky in your pictures with the method just described, or you can tilt your printing frame in such a manner that the sky will be nearer to your light source and will consequently receive a stronger exposure.

Whenever you want to make many prints from the same negative needing correction you can lighten parts of the picture by applying with a paint brush a solution of new coccine to the thin portions of the negative. New coccine is a pink dye which is soluble in water and can be washed off from either side of the negative if your experiment should not succeed. It holds back some of the light going thru the negative to the printing paper and thus lightens the print. By using a stronger or more diluted solution of the dye you can regulate the effect.

Another method of dodging is to set up an inch or two above the printing frame a sheet of glass and to cast a shadow on the negative either with little pieces of tissue paper cut to the proper shape or with new coccine applied to this glass instead of to the negative.

Contact prints are nothing to look down upon. They are not only cheaper to make than enlargements but are sharper and more brilliant than blowups from the same negative. That is why many commercial photographers even today use only large size cameras and make contact prints exclusively.

So far as the amateur is concerned, he simply cannot get along without contact prints for certain purposes. He will want them for his album, and he will need them for his family and friends unless he is able to make only enlargements.

NEW EQUIPMENT

For names of manufacturers who produce these items send stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Know Your Camera," Equipment Review Department, care Graphic Section, The Chicago Tribune. Be sure to mention serial number of item.

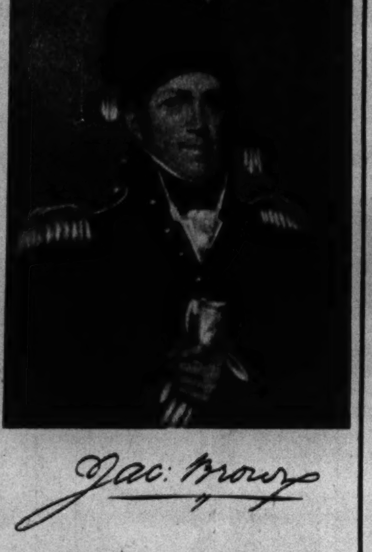
307 Drying of films and prints is speeded up with the aid of a new infrared heat bulb. The infrared rays penetrate the emulsion and dry it from the inside out. The new bulb, good for 6,000 hours, costs $2.

308 If you own a slide projector you will be interested in the copies of famous paintings on Kodachrome. The copies are intended for projection and show the paintings in their full color.

309 Amateurs wanting to sell an occasional picture for advertising usually have trouble because they failed to obtain a model release. Printed model release blanks are now available at 1 cent apiece. Have them signed at the time you take the picture.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.



JACOB BROWN, an outstanding American military leader of the War of 1812, was born May 9, 1775, in Bucks county, Pennsylvania. As a youth he was employed as a school teacher and surveyor in New Jersey, Ohio, and New York City. In 1799 he acquired a tract of land of several thousand acres on the shore of Lake Ontario near Watertown, N. Y., and founded there the village of Brownville.

Appointed a brigadier general of militia in 1811, he was placed in command of a section of the frontier at the outbreak of the War of 1812. For his successful defense of Sackett's Harbor he was made on July 19, 1813, a brigadier general of the regular army. He had a part in the unsuccessful expedition directed against Montreal in November of that year, but was not responsible for its failure. On Jan. 24, 1814, he was elevated to major general and given command of western New York.

A courageous fighter and a trusted leader of men, Brown nevertheless lacked in knowledge of military science. In his new command, however, he had under him two able brigadiers, Winfield Scott and E. W. Ripley. It was Scott who took over the training of the troops of Brown's command and turned them into a formidable fighting force.

Brown's army crossed the Niagara river into Canada on the night of July 2-3, and immediately Fort Erie, at the south end of the river, surrendered to it. Moving northward along the Canadian side of the river toward the Chippewa river, Scott's brigade on July 4 was attacked by a superior British force, but he drove it from the field of battle before the rest of the American troops came up. Altho General Brown at this time learned that he could expect no naval coöperation in his campaign, he did not immediately elect to withdraw from Canada. Remaining on enemy soil with his troops, he fought the battle of Lundy's Lane on July 25. Again Scott's brigade made the first contact with the enemy, but in the action Ripley's brigade also played an important part. It was an American victory. Brown was severely wounded, and the next day he retired with his army to Fort Erie.

The British assault on this fort on Aug. 15 was repulsed with heavy loss to the attackers, who thereupon began siege operations in an effort to starve the Americans out. On Sept. 17 Brown ordered a sortie which drove the enemy away and brought an end to the siege. This was the final operation of his army.

"Barring the single episode of the battle of New Orleans, his [Brown's] career on the Niagara peninsula is the one operation of the land War of 1812 upon which thoughtful and understanding Americans of the following generations could look back with satisfaction," wrote Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, noted American naval historian.

General Brown in 1815 became the senior officer of the American service, and in 1821 he was made commander of the United States army, a post which he held to his death Feb. 24, 1828.

IN DEFENSE OF WOODEN PIPES

REPRINTED here in part is a letter, dated Dec. 14, 1941, to the Graphic Editor of The Tribune from Carl E. Carlson, 208 Oxford road, Kenilworth, Ill.:

Dear Sir: The feature story in today's Graphic Section, "The Tale of the Tub," contains at least one inaccuracy which should be corrected—the reference to wooden water pipes.

While the old wooden piping made from hollow logs or from logs bored lengthwise thru their centers may have leaked, they did not rot. . . .

A few examples of this fact can be cited: . . . Near Oslo, Norway, are exhibited several viking ships which were buried for centuries and when exhumed were found in perfect condition except for the nails which had been used in their construction.

The writer has seen sections of the old wood piping used in the first water systems of New York and Chicago. Both were in good condition and not rotted. The Chicago section was on exhibition in the window of a store on La Salle street between Randolph and Lake for several years. This pipe was found in excavating for the La Salle street tunnel.

The walls and columns of the old Board of Trade building were built on oak timbers laid on the clay and were found in so good a condition when the building was razed that they were sold for reuse.

One of the newspapers carried a story within the last few weeks of the discovery of a large quantity of oak ship planking, still usable, which had been buried on the site of the new Brooklyn navy yard since the Civil war. . . .

Large and small, the cities in the west use wood pipe for their water and sewer systems, and the metal hoops binding them together are the most fragile parts, due to corrosion.

Chemical and paper plants use wood pipe and vessels in many of their processes, avoiding iron and steel as they would the plague. In ordnance plants making explosives wood is used in tanks and at a certain stage paddles of the type used in propelling canoes are used in stirring the mixtures.

Some years ago the writer saw the installation of a central steam system in the city of Spokane, Wash. The steel pipe was covered with an insulation material and then over this material was fitted a wood pipe (water-tight) to protect the pipe from corrosion, the insulating material from the ground moisture, and as additional insulation. The outer surface of this wood pipe was heavily coated with asphalt and sawdust to protect the metal hoops on the pipe.

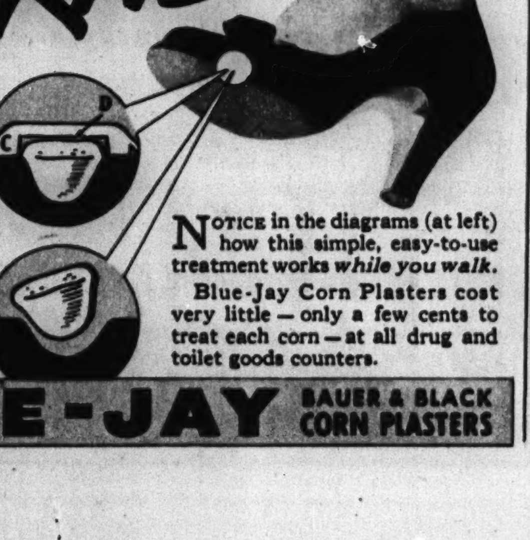
Chicago might well consider the use of wood pipe for its water system, since this type of pipe can be fabricated to withstand pressures of 200 pounds per square inch and is not affected by electrolysis, the bane of cast iron pipe. Hardly a year passes but what the street on which my office fronts is torn up to repair the water main. . . .

Downtown and north side Chicago, with their deep fills containing corroding agents, would find conditions improved immeasurably waterwise were wood pipe used.

In conclusion I wish to point out that the progressive increase in friction and decrease in capacity due to corrosion and collection of rust scales on the interior surfaces of iron pipe can be eliminated by the use of wood pipe.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column in today's Chicago Tribune.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



• Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

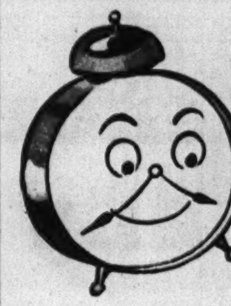
• In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing "core"!

NOTICE in the diagrams (at left) how this simple, easy-to-use treatment works *while you walk.*

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

TICK! TOCK!



I'M TELLING YOU, LADY!

LOOKIT THAT PILE of dinner dishes! Okay, now! Run your water over improved Ivory—sw-w-wish, Swish, SWISH! You'll see "velvet suds" foam up so fast, even in hard water!

WOMEN EVERYWHERE who used to use strong package soaps for dishes have switched to New Ivory! You don't take a minute longer. Time yourself and see!

HE'LL SURPRISE YOU soon after you change to New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory. It helps your hands stay smoother, softer. *Naturally,* for it's milder than 10 leading *toilet* soaps!

SPEED DISHWASHING... NO RISK OF "STRONG-SOAP" HANDS!

NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY SOAP 99 44/100% PURE

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

Helen Jepson as Marguerite in "Faust."

"FAUST"—A FAVORITE LEGEND

EVER SINCE the final years before the rise of Christianity the basic element in the Faust legend—man's transaction with the devil whereby he exchanges his soul for supernatural power or knowledge—has invited the consideration of theologians, philosophers, story tellers, and poets. It was not until the 16th century, however, that the name of Faust was first used in connection with this idea, for at that time there lived a notorious charlatan by that name who claimed extraordinary magical powers for himself and whose ability was reputedly won thru a contract with the prince of darkness.

Since then the story of Faust and his evil pact has been related, dramatized, discussed, philosophized upon, and elaborated by many a writer. In literature the major works on this theme

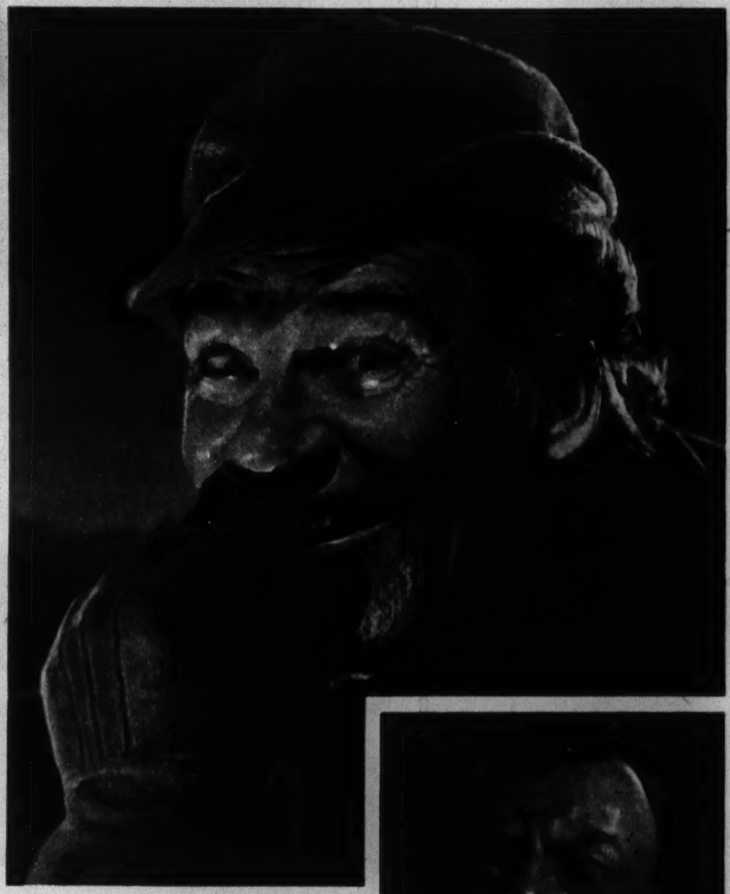
● On Saturday night W-G-N and the Mutual network will offer "Faust" as the regular presentation of the Chicago Theater of the Air.

are two plays, Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" and Goethe's "Faust." These masterpieces have not deterred authors from using the subject down to this day. The best known of contemporary efforts along this line is Stephen Vincent Benét's short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which was filmed under the title "All That Money Can Buy."

Goethe's drama has inspired many musical compositions. Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust" and Schumann's "Scenes from Faust," both written for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra, were designed for the concert stage. But the majority of musical works were cast as operas. When John Towers issued his "Dictionary of Operas and Operettas" in 1907 he listed no fewed than 25 different settings of Faust which had been given at least once on some stage. From the point of view of modern operatic répertoire only three are of any significance—Boïto's "Mefistofele," Busoni's "Doktor Faust," and Gounod's "Faust."

It is the last of these with which these paragraphs are concerned, for it will be sung over W-G-N and the Mutual network next Saturday night on the Chicago Theater of the Air program. In this presentation the leading performers will be Marion Claire and John Brownlee.

Gounod's opera omits the philosophical considerations which make the Goethe work so great and concerns itself with the relatively unimportant romance between Faust and Marguerite, known as Gretchen in the original play, as it is caused and affected by Faust's compact with Mephistopheles. The composer has embellished the resulting story with an uninterrupted series of lushly beautiful melodies, dramatic arias, stirring choruses, and lilting dances. Prior to the turn of the century it was probably the most popular opera in this country, and today it still holds its own with such favorites as "Aïda," "Carmen," and "Lohengrin." In fact, it was once done so frequently at the Metropolitan Opera house that the late W. J. Henderson referred to that noted structure as a "Faustspielhaus," punning on the German word *Festspielhaus* (festival playhouse).



Walter Huston as Mr. Scratch, the Mephistophelian character in the recent movie version of the Faust legend, "All That Money Can Buy."

Chaliapin, a great Mephistopheles.

Gounod saw his lyric drama first produceed in 1859 at the Théâtre Lyrique in Paris. It aroused only moderate interest until it entered the répertoire of the Paris Opera in 1869. In that remarkable establishment it has been performed more often than any other work. It celebrated its thousandth presentation in 1894 and was given for the 2,000th time Dec. 31, 1934.

John Brownlee, who will sing the name role in W-G-N and Mutual's version of "Faust."

• • •

"Faust" reached this country on Nov. 18, 1863, when it was given in German at Philadelphia's American Academy of Music with Mlle. Frederici as Marguerite. A week later it received its New York première with Clara Louise Kellogg as the heroine. She sang it in Italian. Italian was also the language used for its Chicago première at McVicker's theater on May 11, 1864. On the morning of that day The Tribune carried this eloquent announcement:

"Tonight 'Faust,' which is creating a sensation the world over, will be produced. First brought out in Paris, it dazzled the Parisians, infected the sober Germans, astonished the burly English, and in New York and Boston has carried audiences week after week to the very verge of musical insanity."

• • •

The cast, conducted by Emanuel Muzio, included Sophie Vera Lorini as the heroine, Sig. Tamaro in the title rôle, and Sig. Morelli as the devil. A feature of that first performance was the appearance of Chicago's Light Guard band for the now familiar soldiers' chorus. Its playing, to quote once again The Tribune's musical journalist, "would have stirred the vital currents in a mastodon."

Chicago's resident opera companies, whether located in the Auditorium theater or the Civic Opera house, have given many a noteworthy staging of Gounod's masterpiece. Mary Garden, Maggie Teyte, Alice Zepilli, Geraldine Farrar, Maria Kousnezoff, Nellie Melba, Yvonne Gall, Edith Mason, and Helen Jepson have been heard as Marguerite. The Fausts have included Charles Dalmores, Lucien Muratore, Fernand Anseau, Charles Hackett, René Maison, and Richard Crooks. Listed among the notable Mephistos are Gustave Huberdeau, Marcel Journet, Georges Baklanoff, Chaliapin, Virgilio Lazzari, Vanni-Marcoux, Ezio Pinza, and Alexander Kipnis. Without a doubt a brilliant array of artists!

Charles Hackett as Faust and Edith Mason as Marguerite in earlier Chicago presentations of "Faust."

Winning more friends faster than any soap made!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING—

All 3 Kinds of Wash!

More suds—faster, longer-lasting suds—even in the hardest water!

Since the first woman got hold of this grand new granulated soap, the news has spread like wildfire. "Try DUZ for towels, they sparkle! Use it for work-clothes, it's wonderful," women say. "Yet even for slips, for nighties, it's wonderfully safe. DUZ does everything and does it grand."

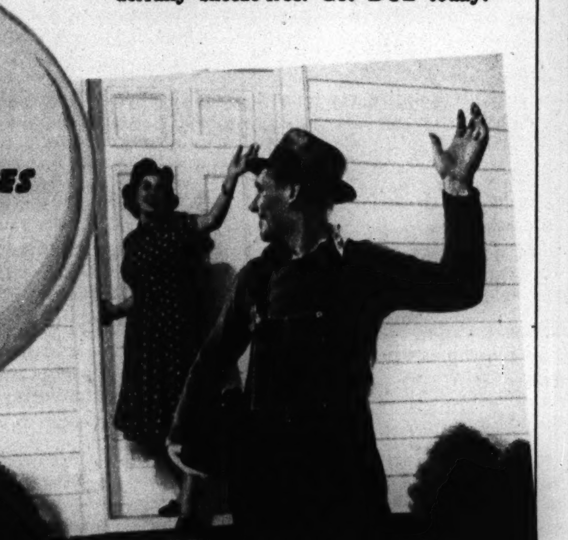
It's Procter & Gamble's new kind of soap!

Yes, this new kind of granulated soap has won more friends faster than any other soap. And no wonder! Wait till you see the white, white towels hanging in the sun! DUZ does 'em up to 25% whiter than many soaps we've tested. Even with grimy overalls DUZ actually soaks dirt loose in 10 minutes. Yet—this same soap—DUZ—is far safer for colors—even for pretty rayon undies—than any of the other four leading granulated soaps.

And as for suds—just see how many more suds you get with DUZ—up to 20% more . . . Suds that build up faster—last up to twice as long. With such piles of rich, thick suds—small wonder DUZ does such a grand job on everything in your wash. And notice . . . DUZ does away with those clouds of irritating dust that make you sneeze. It's wonderfully sneeze-free. Get DUZ today.

1 "MY CHILDREN GET TOWELS FILTHY, BUT DUZ DOES 'EM SNOWY WHITE!"

2 "JIM'S WORK-CLOTHES SPARKLE NOW—IT'S SO EASY WITH DUZ!"



3 "DUZ KEEPS COLORS BRIGHTER—IT'S REALLY SAFE EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!"

FOR DISHES, TOO—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!

✓ QUICK! MANY MORE SUDS—SO MUCH FASTER!

✓ EASY! CUTS EVEN TOUGH GREASE—WITHOUT SCOURING!

✓ KINDER TO HANDS! THEY'LL FEEL SO SOFT AND SMOOTH!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

GIRL DETECTIVE!

The revelations of those little-heard-of foes of the underworld, woman detectives, will start with the exciting adventures of Mona, the glamorous girl who knew how to lure tight lipped killers into the arms of the law.

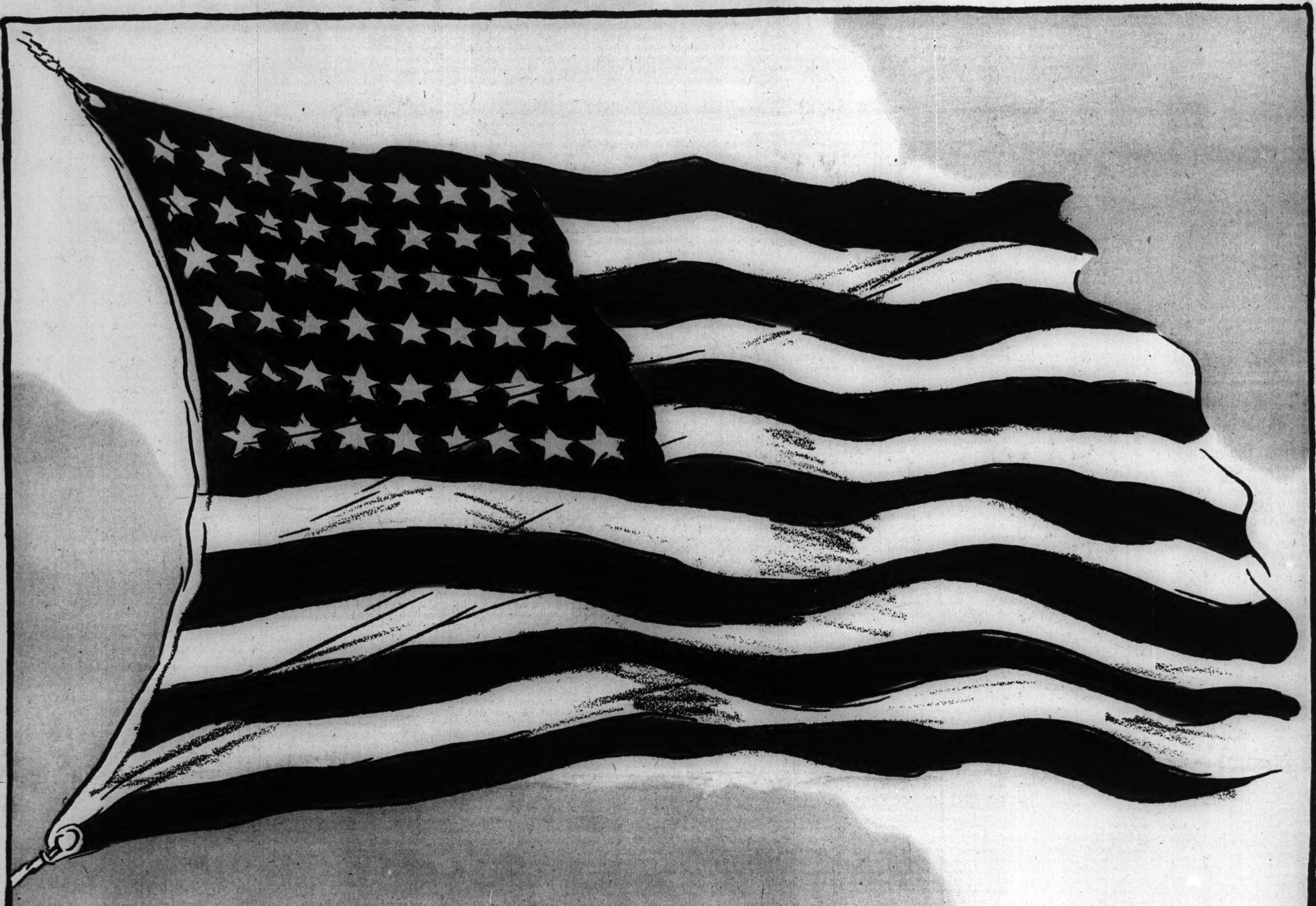
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S GRAPHIC SECTION!

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 11, 1942

AT YOUR SERVICE

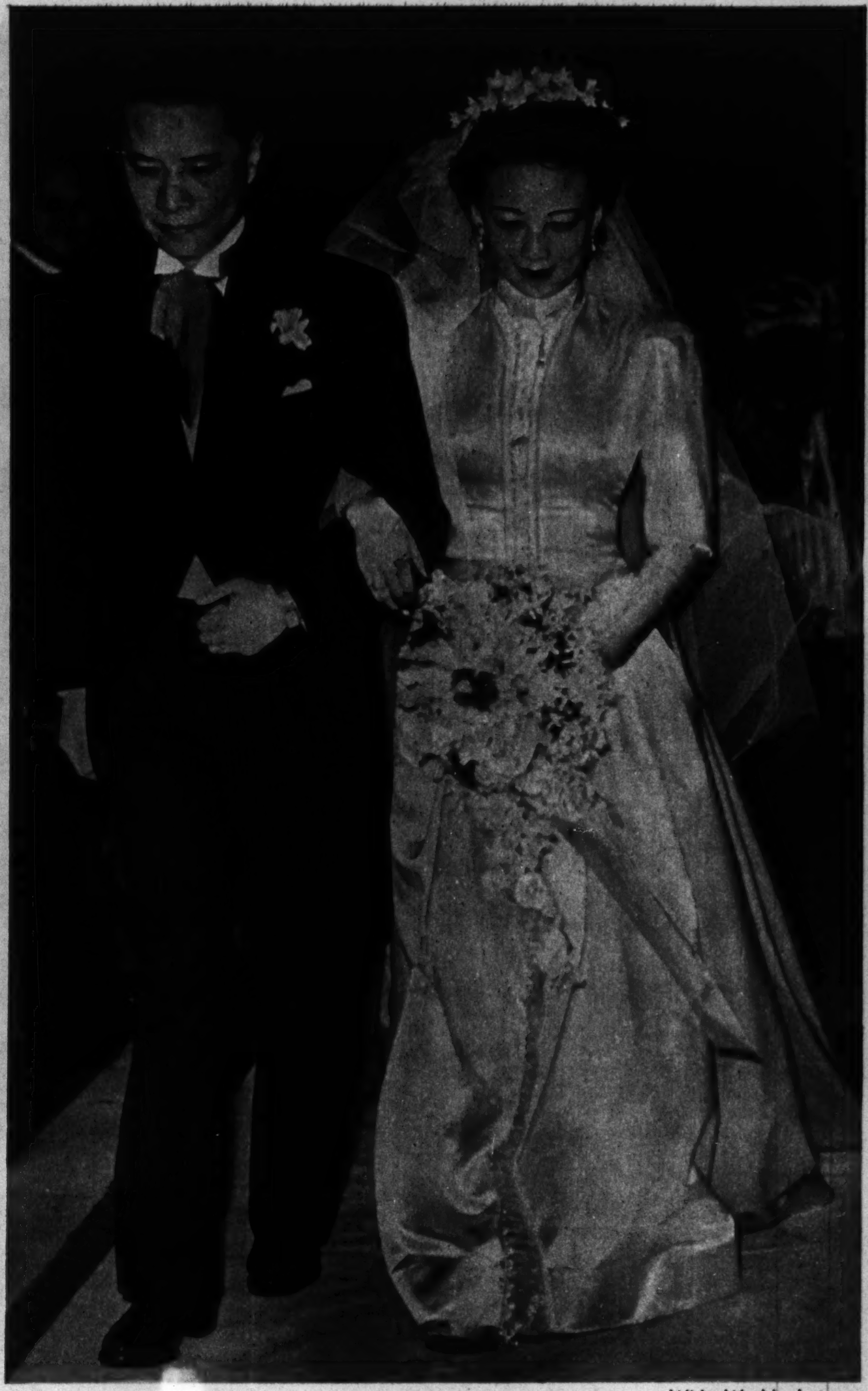


AT THE REQUEST OF READERS, THE TRIBUNE REPRINTS THIS CARTOON IN FULL PAGE SIZE IN ORDER THAT IT MAY BE DISPLAYED FROM WINDOWS OR WALLS AS A SYMBOL OF PATRIOTISM. THE CARTOON, BY JOSEPH PARRISH, FIRST APPEARED IN THE TRIBUNE DEC. 8, THE DAY FOLLOWING THE JAPANESE ATTACK ON HAWAII. IN COLOR NEXT WEEK: THE AMERICAN HERO, CAPT. COLIN P. KELLY JR. . . . A PORTRAIT BY JOHN DOCTOROFF.

In the Pacific

Three Lions photo

MAIN STREET IN PARACALE, LUZON, PHILIPPINE MINING CENTER.



Wide World photo

A CHINESE BRIDAL COUPLE IN SAN FRANCISCO, T. A. Soong and the former Miss Ji Wing Woo. The bridegroom is the brother of Madam Chiang Kai-shek, China's first lady.

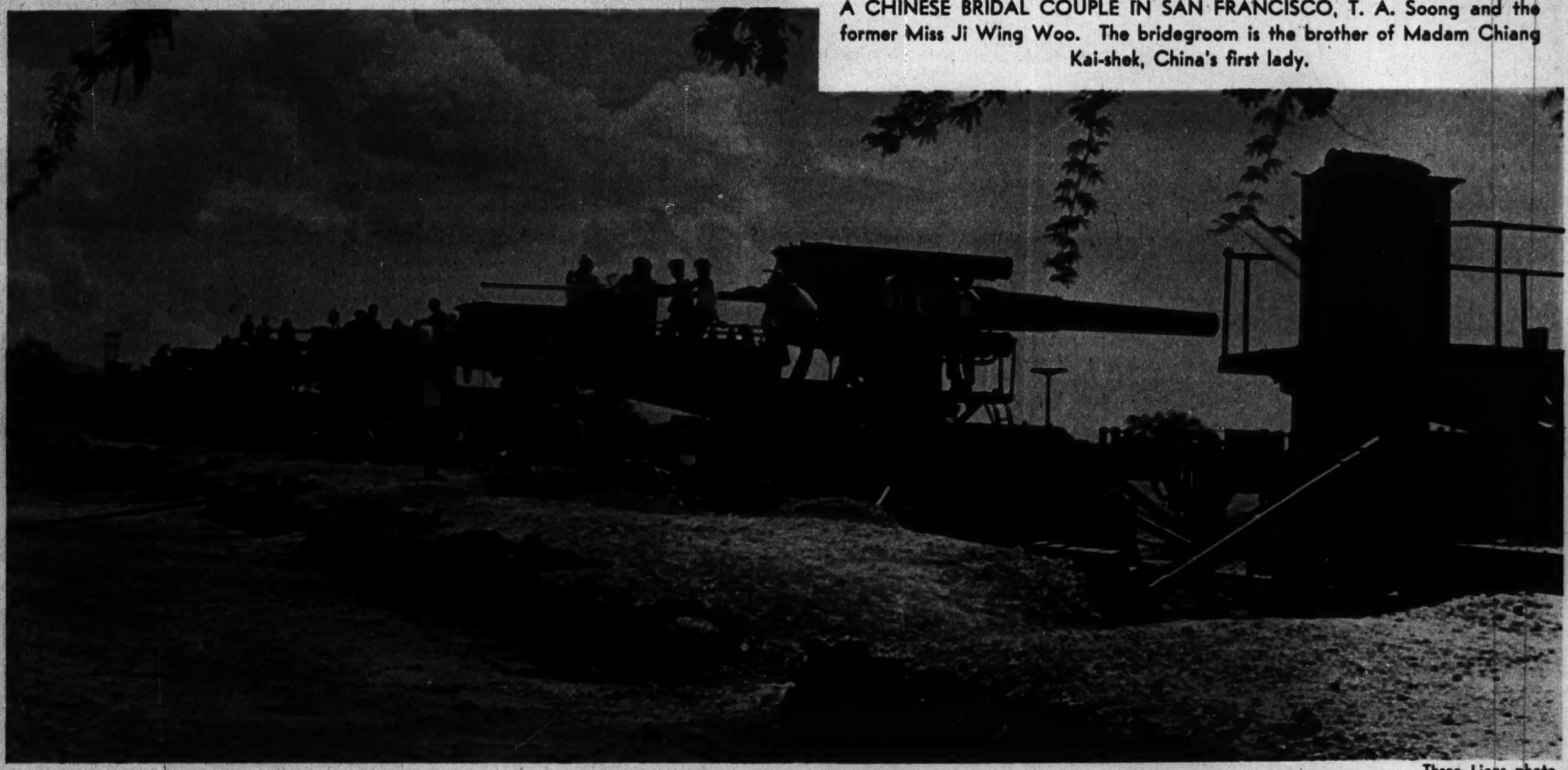
"I got tired of taking orders from the calendar!"

WHY let the calendar's "dreaded days" interfere with plans and pleasure? Relieve functional periodic pain with Midol, and keep *active* while you keep *comfortable*. Midol contains no opiates. All drugstores—large size, only 40¢; small size, 20¢.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

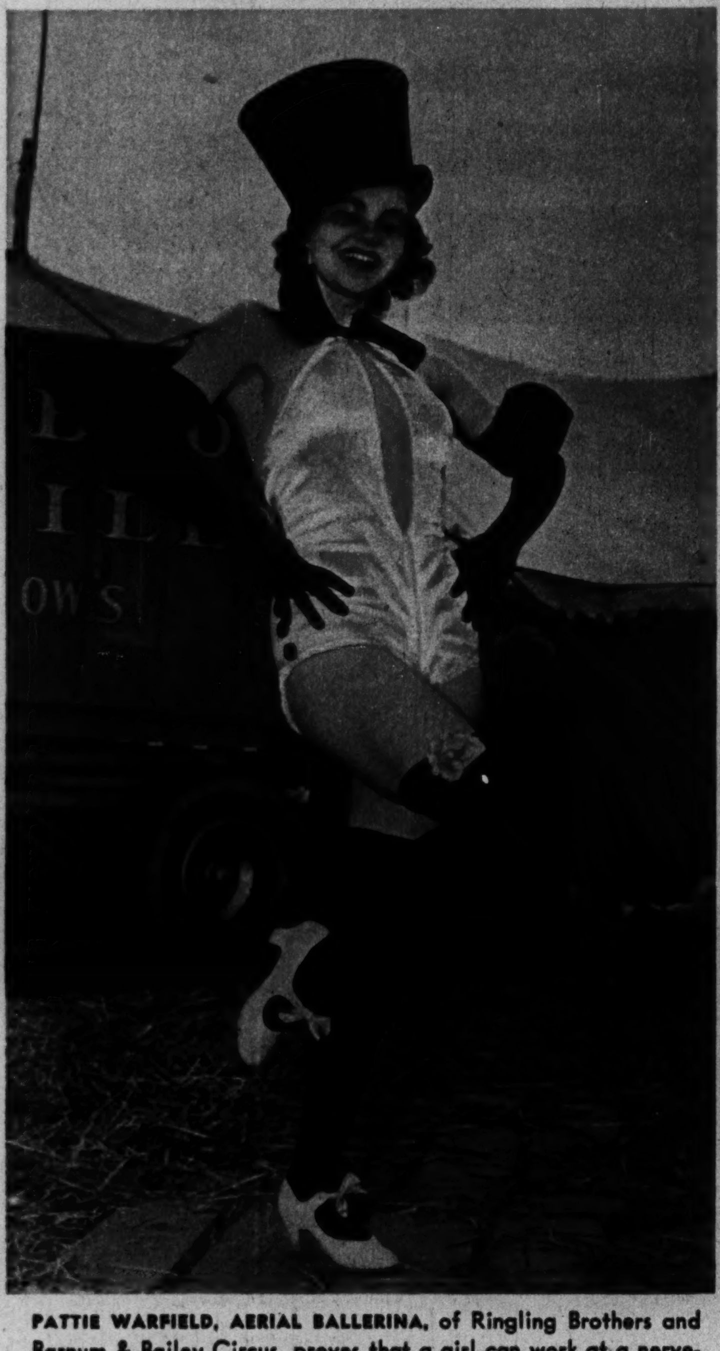
MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN



Three Lions photo

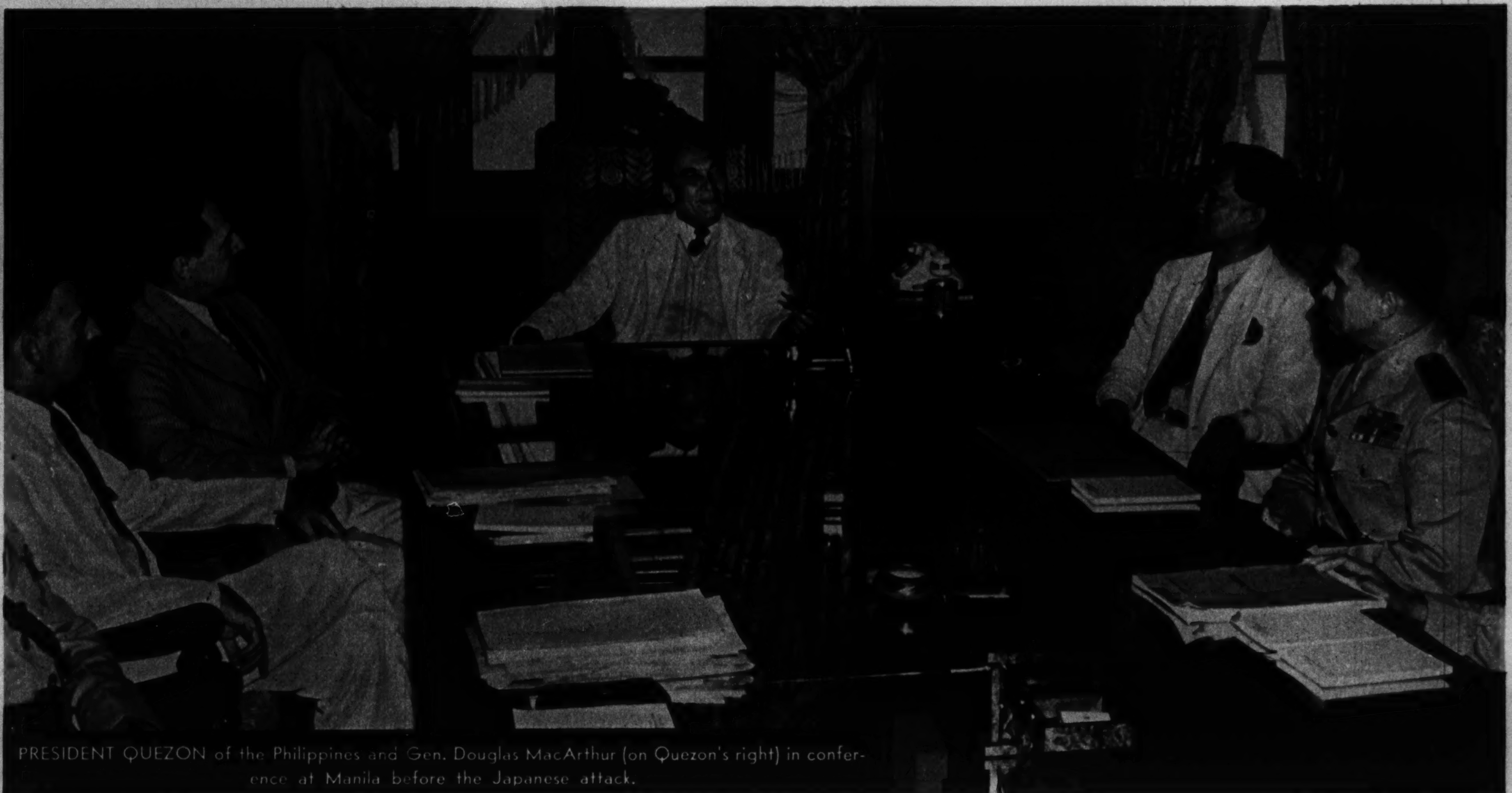
COASTAL ARTILLERY IN HAWAII.



PATTIE WARFIELD, AERIAL BALLERINA, of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, proves that a girl can work at a nerve-wracking job and stay beautiful! One of her secrets is plenty of sound sleep. By the way, how have *you* been sleeping lately? If the caffein in coffee disturbs *your* rest, try Sanka Coffee. It's 97% caffein-free and *can't* keep you awake! It's *real* coffee . . . *all* coffee . . . *only* the caffein is removed! Get Sanka Coffee in "regular" or "drip" grind.

SANKA COFFEE

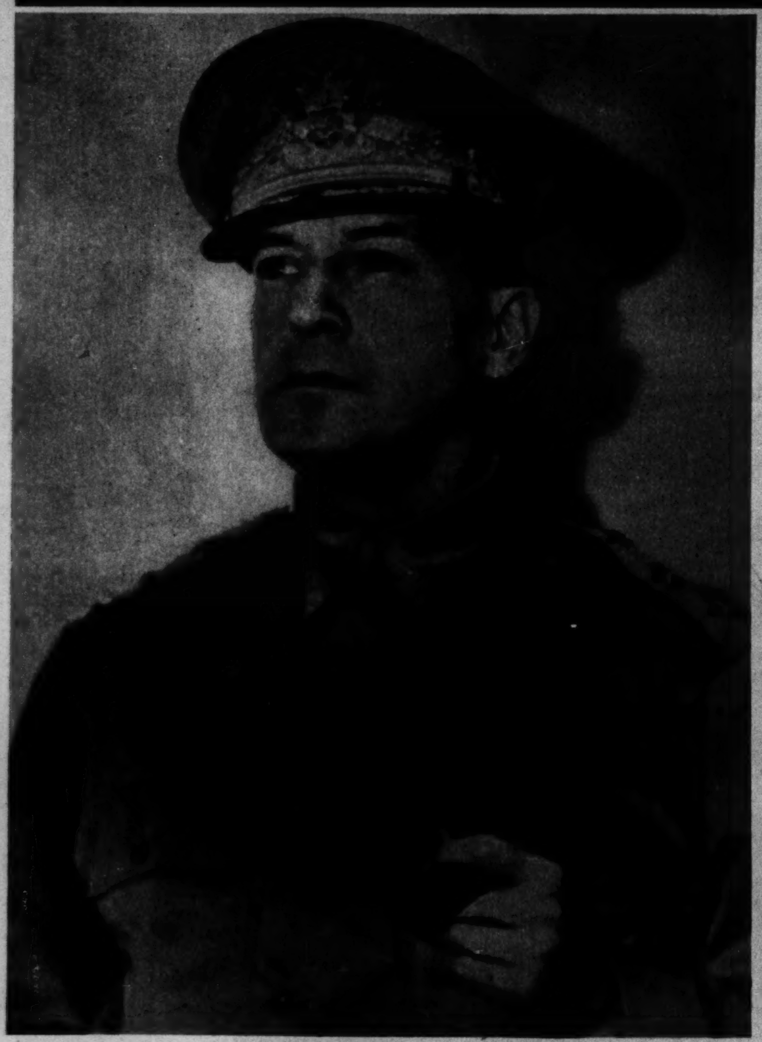
97% CAFFEIN-FREE . . . DRINK IT AND SLEEP!



PRESIDENT QUEZON of the Philippines and Gen. Douglas MacArthur (on Quezon's right) in conference at Manila before the Japanese attack.

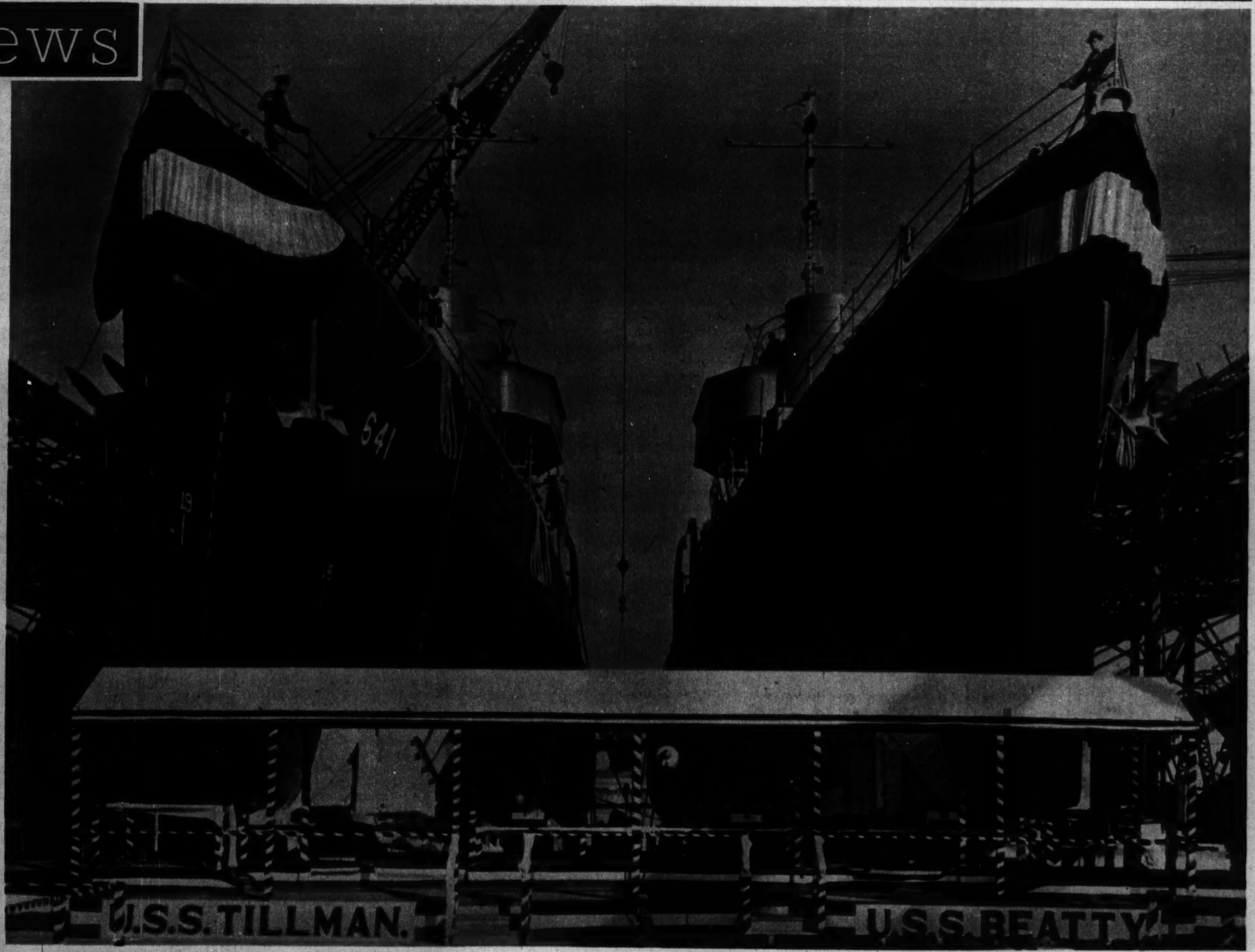
Three Lions photo

In the War News



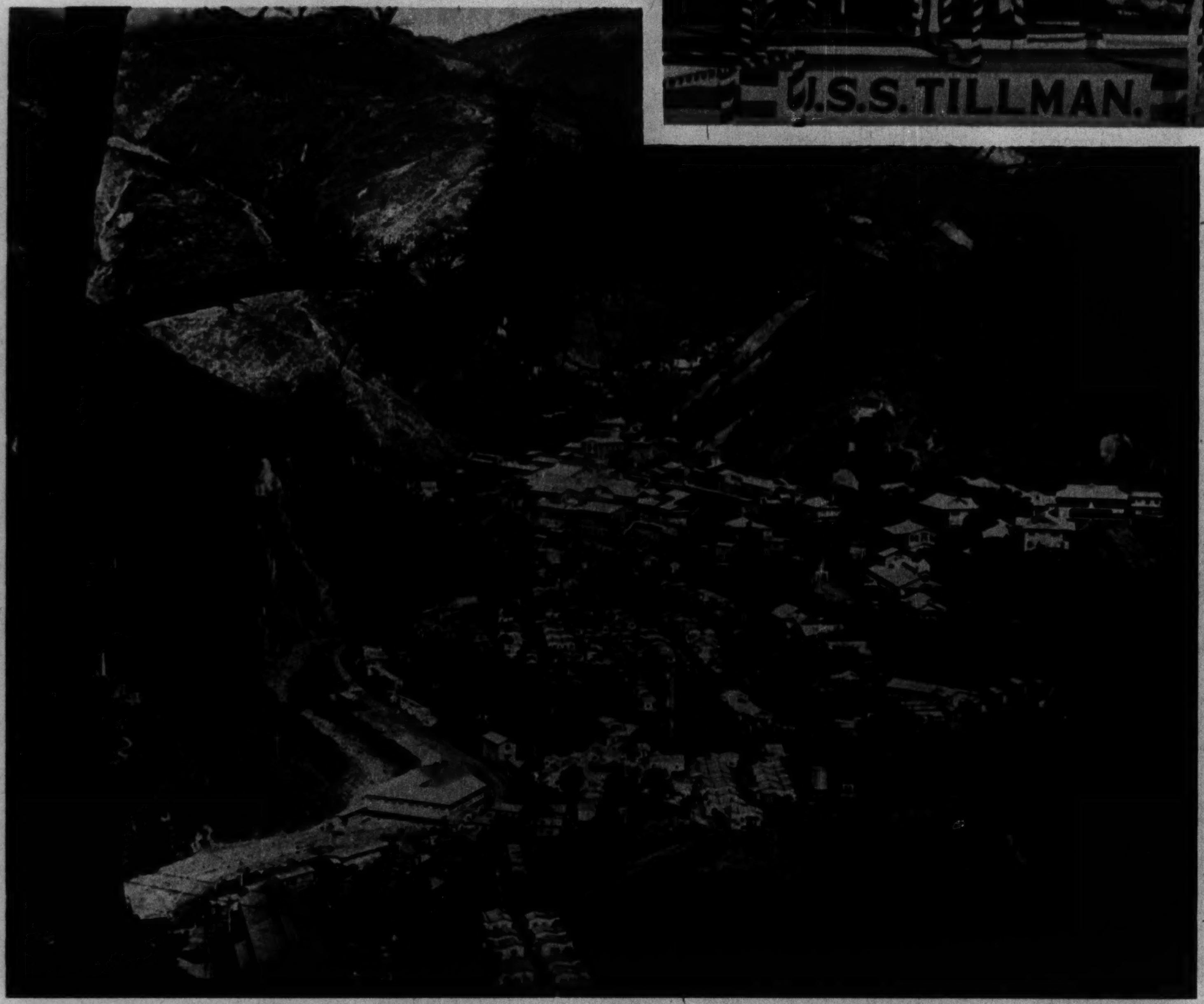
Acme photo

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR.



International photo

TWO NEW DESTROYERS, THE TILLMAN AND THE BEATTY, ARE LAUNCHED AT CHARLESTON, S. C.



Wide World photo

BAGUIO, SUMMER CAPITAL OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Acme photo

COAST ARTILLERYMEN OF THE PHILIPPINES IN SUB-CALIBER PRACTICE.

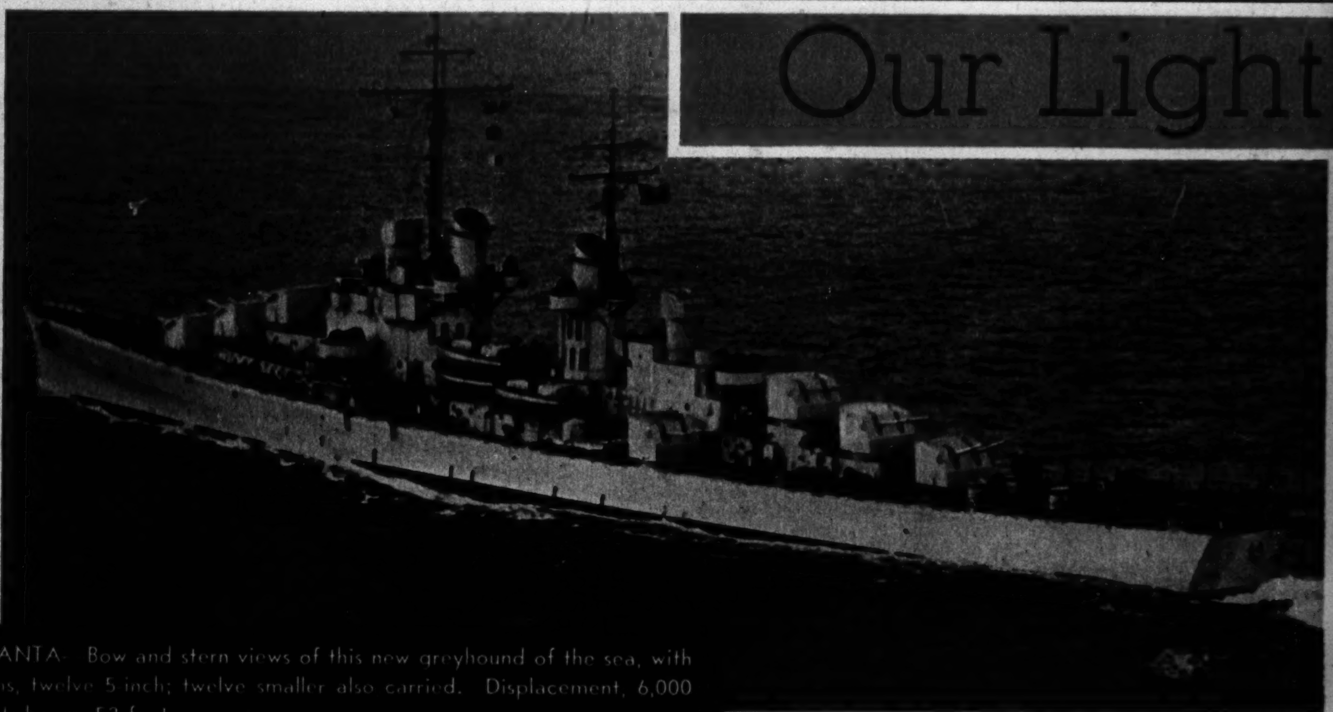
International photo

AMERICAN SAILORS IN CAMP ON A HAWAIIAN SHORE WHILE THEIR BATTLESHIP IS REPAIRED.

European photo

A JAPANESE SOLDIER AT HONGKONG.

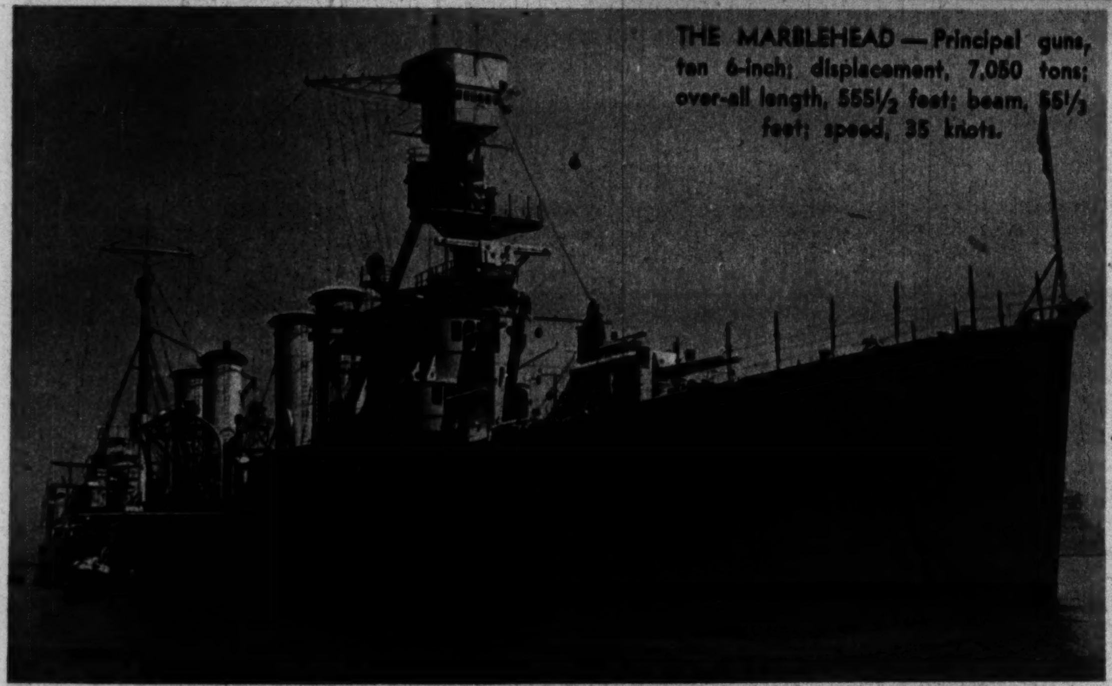
Our Light



OUR NAVY'S NEWEST AND FASTEST LIGHT CRUISER, THE ATLANTA—Bow and stern views of this new greyhound of the sea, with a speed of 50 land miles per hour, commissioned Dec. 24. Main guns, twelve 5-inch; twelve smaller also carried. Displacement, 6,000 tons; length, 541 feet; beam, 52 feet.

Associated Press photo

Acme photo



THE MARBLEHEAD—Principal guns, ten 6-inch; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.

Photo by Swain Scalf of The Tribune staff

Official U. S. Navy photo

THE ST. LOUIS—Principal armament, fifteen 6-inch guns; displacement, 10,000 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, 61½ feet; speed, 32.5 knots.

Intern

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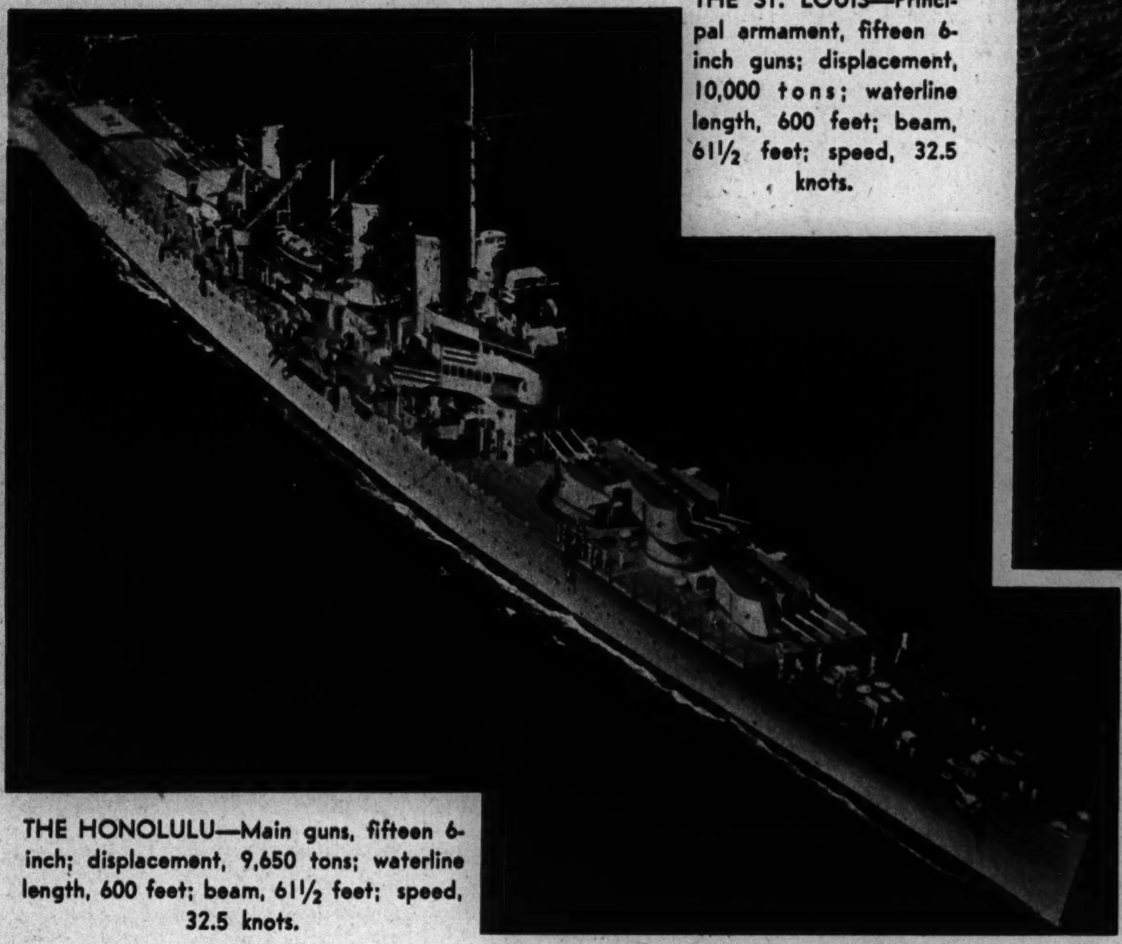
Tribune photo

THE BROOKLYN—Main guns, fifteen 6-inch; displacement, 9,700 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, 61½ feet; speed, 32.5 knots.

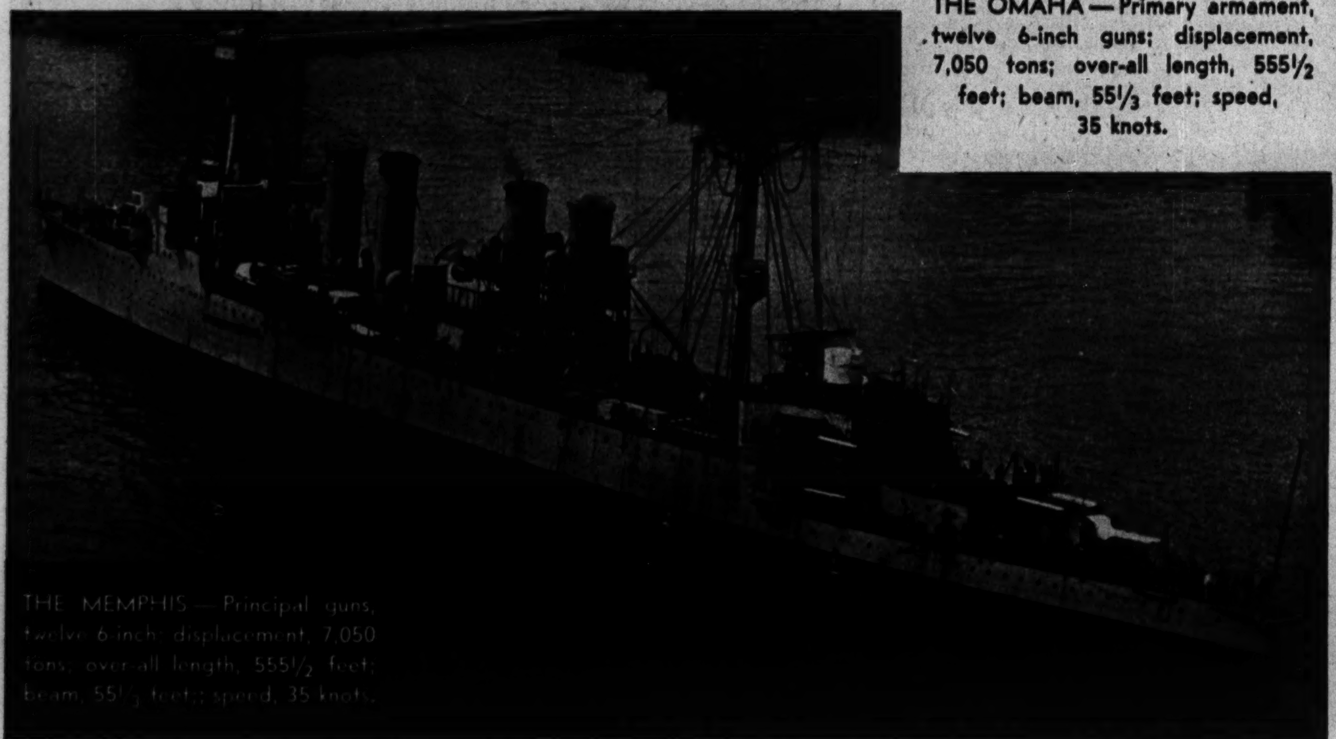


THE HONOLULU—Main guns, fifteen 6-inch; displacement, 9,650 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, 61½ feet; speed, 32.5 knots.

U. S. Naval Air Force photo

Acme photo

THE OMAHA—Primary armament, twelve 6-inch guns; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.

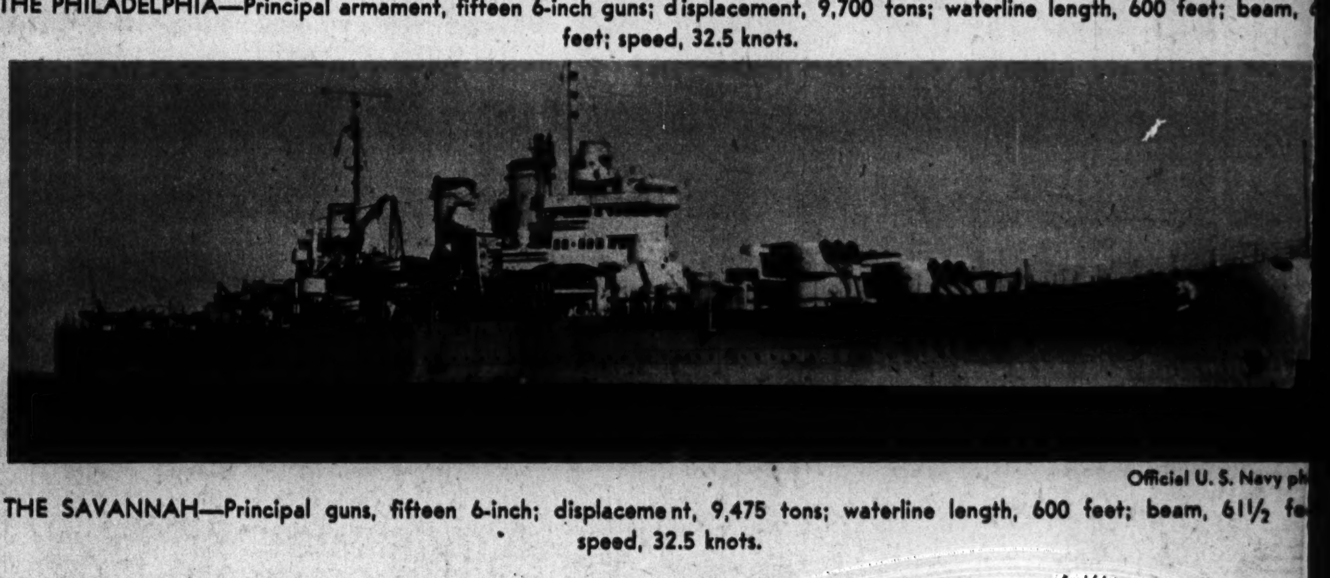


THE MEMPHIS—Principal guns, twelve 6-inch; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.

International photo

Official U. S. Navy

THE PHILADELPHIA—Principal armament, fifteen 6-inch guns; displacement, 9,700 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, feet; speed, 32.5 knots.

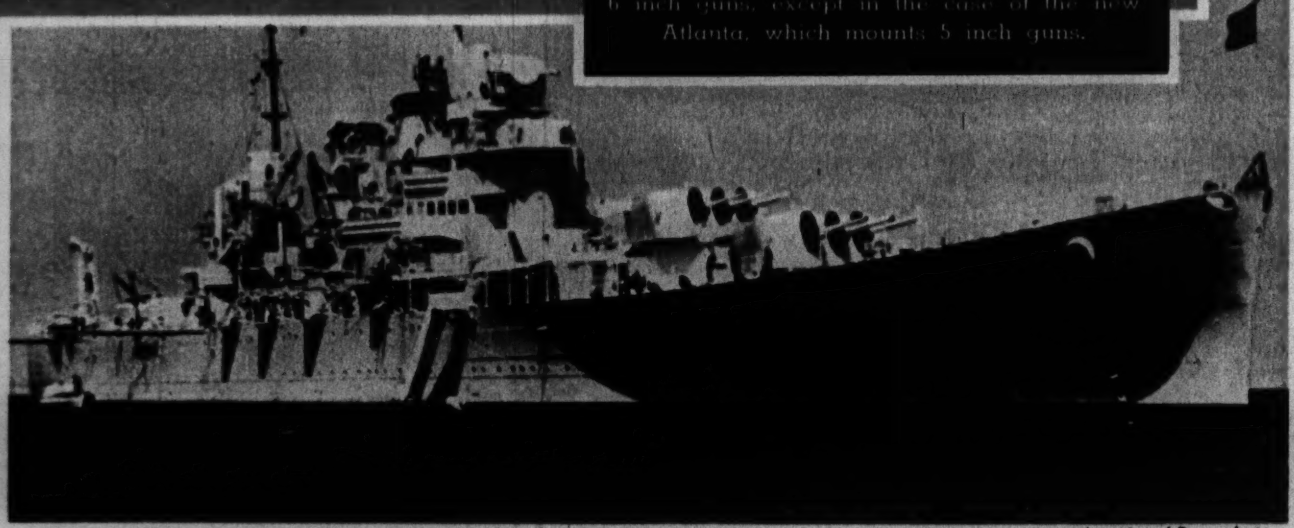


Official U. S. Navy ph

THE SAVANNAH—Principal guns, fifteen 6-inch; displacement, 9,475 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, 61½ fe speed, 32.5 knots.

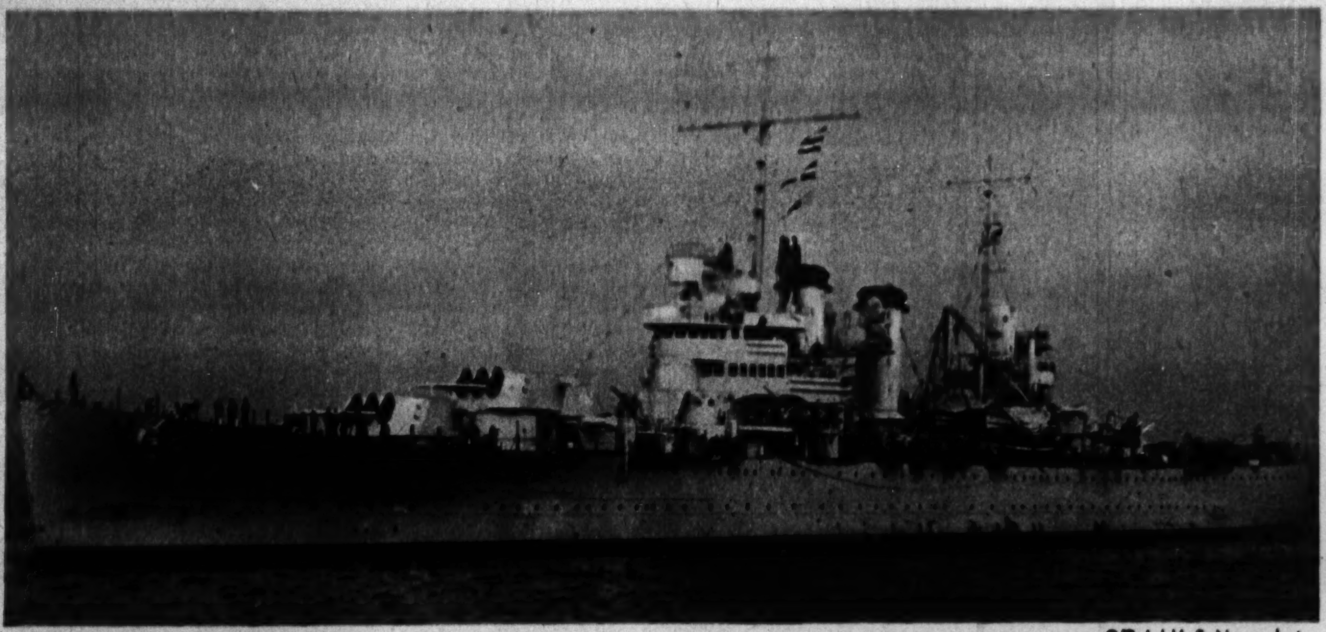
Cruisers

Light cruisers of the United States navy total twenty. The primary armament of all these is 6-inch guns, except in the case of the new Atlanta, which mounts 5-inch guns.



Associated Press photo

THE BOISE—Main guns, fifteen 6-inch; displacement, 10,000 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, 61½ feet; speed, 32.5 knots.



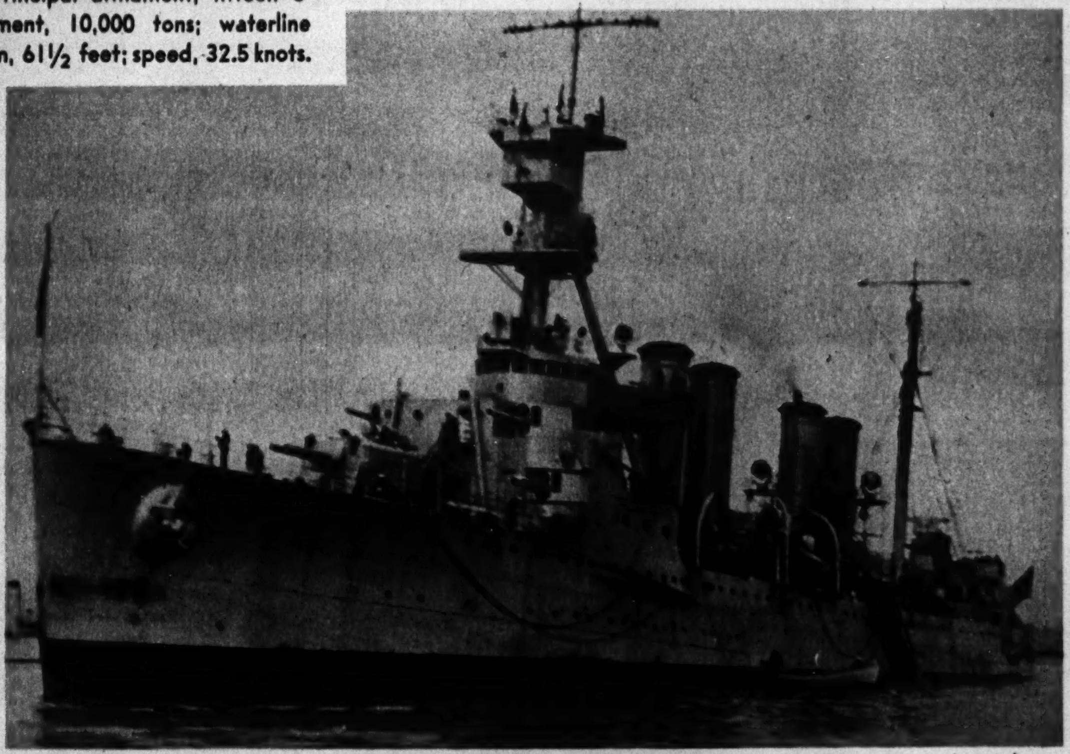
Official U. S. Navy photo

THE NASHVILLE—Principal armament, fifteen 6-inch guns; displacement, 10,000 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, 61½ feet; speed, 32.5 knots.

...national photo
...NA—Primary armament, fifteen ...; displacement, ...0 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; ...1½ feet, ...2.5 knots.

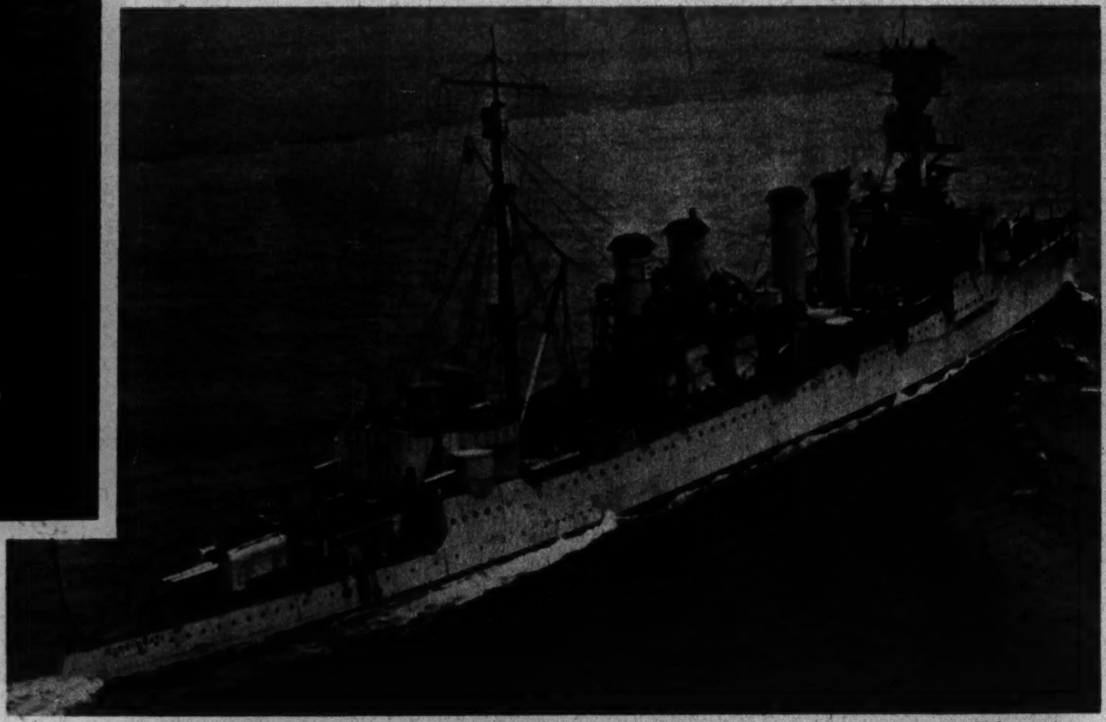
Acme photo

THE RICHMOND—Principal armament, ten 6-inch guns; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.



Acme photo

THE TRENTON—Primary armament, twelve 6-inch guns; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.

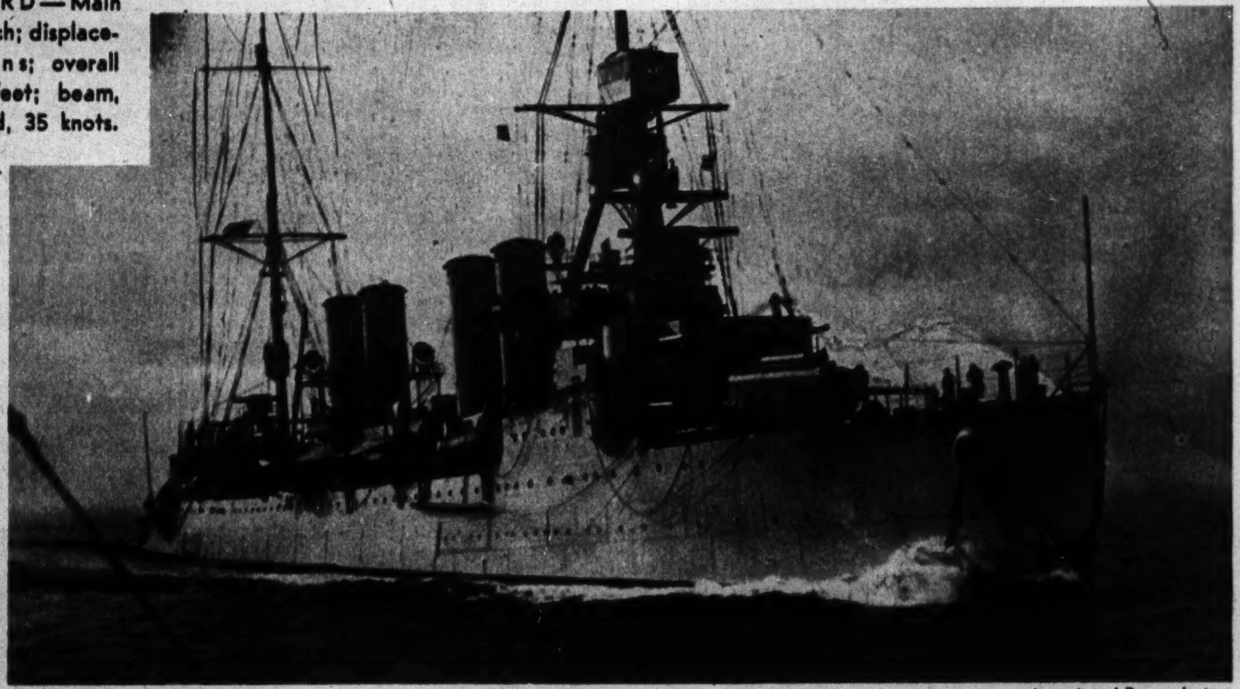


Tribune photo

THE CINCINNATI—Principal armament, ten 6-inch guns; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.

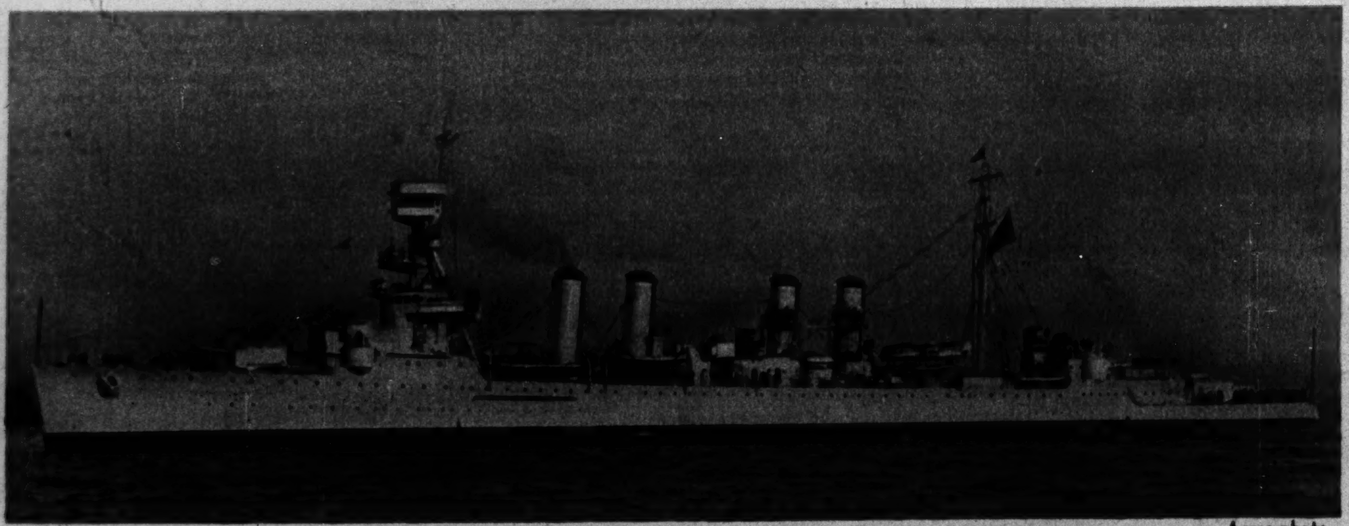
Tribune photo

THE CONCORD—Main guns, twelve 6-inch; displacement, 7,050 tons; overall length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.



Associated Press photo

THE MILWAUKEE—Primary armament, twelve 6-inch guns; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.



Acme photo

THE RALEIGH—Main guns, ten 6-inch; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.

...photo
...61½

Official U. S. Navy photo

THE PHOENIX—Primary armament, fifteen 6-inch guns; displacement, 10,000 tons; waterline length, 600 feet; beam, 61½ feet; speed, 32.5 knots.

...oto
...et;

THE DETROIT—Primary armament, ten 6-inch guns; displacement, 7,050 tons; over-all length, 555½ feet; beam, 55⅓ feet; speed, 35 knots.

Around the Warring World

Acme photo

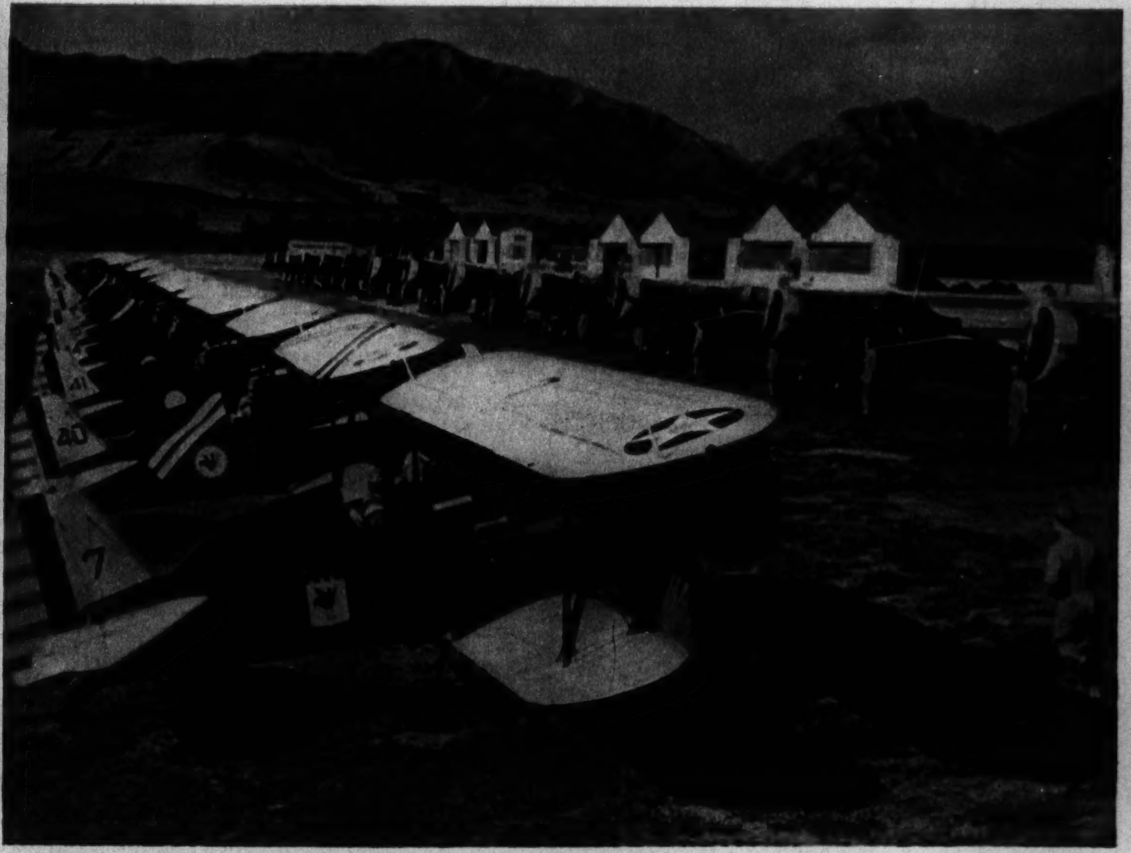
TORPEDOED BY A JAPANESE SUBMARINE, the lumber freighter Absaroka is towed to a California port.

Acme photo

CASUALTY OF A BLACKOUT—The freighter Mauna Ala, which ran aground while marine lights along the Oregon coast were darkened.

International photo

MILITARY ROMANCE—Lieut. Thomas H. Johnson Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Ann C. Drum, daughter of Gen. Hugh A. Drum. They were married on Governor's Island.



International photo

FIGHTER PLANES IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES.

Photo and description released by British censor: From Associated Press

A CAPTURED GERMAN PANZER DIVISION COMMANDER, Maj. Gen. von Ravenstein (left) with a British staff officer at Tobruk, Libya.

European photo

AIRCRAFT IN PRODUCTION AT MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

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HOW FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

YOUR FIRST STEP TO *Beautifully Groomed* NAILS

"Wigder"—the first word in nail shaping . . . the important first step to well-groomed nails! Wigder's "Triple-Cut" files faster and smoother . . . stays sharp longer . . . WIGDER'S CURVED CLEANER POINT . . . cleans quickly and easily . . . and its rounded point is gentle to the very tender skin under the nail.

10¢

Wigder

From Tribune Readers

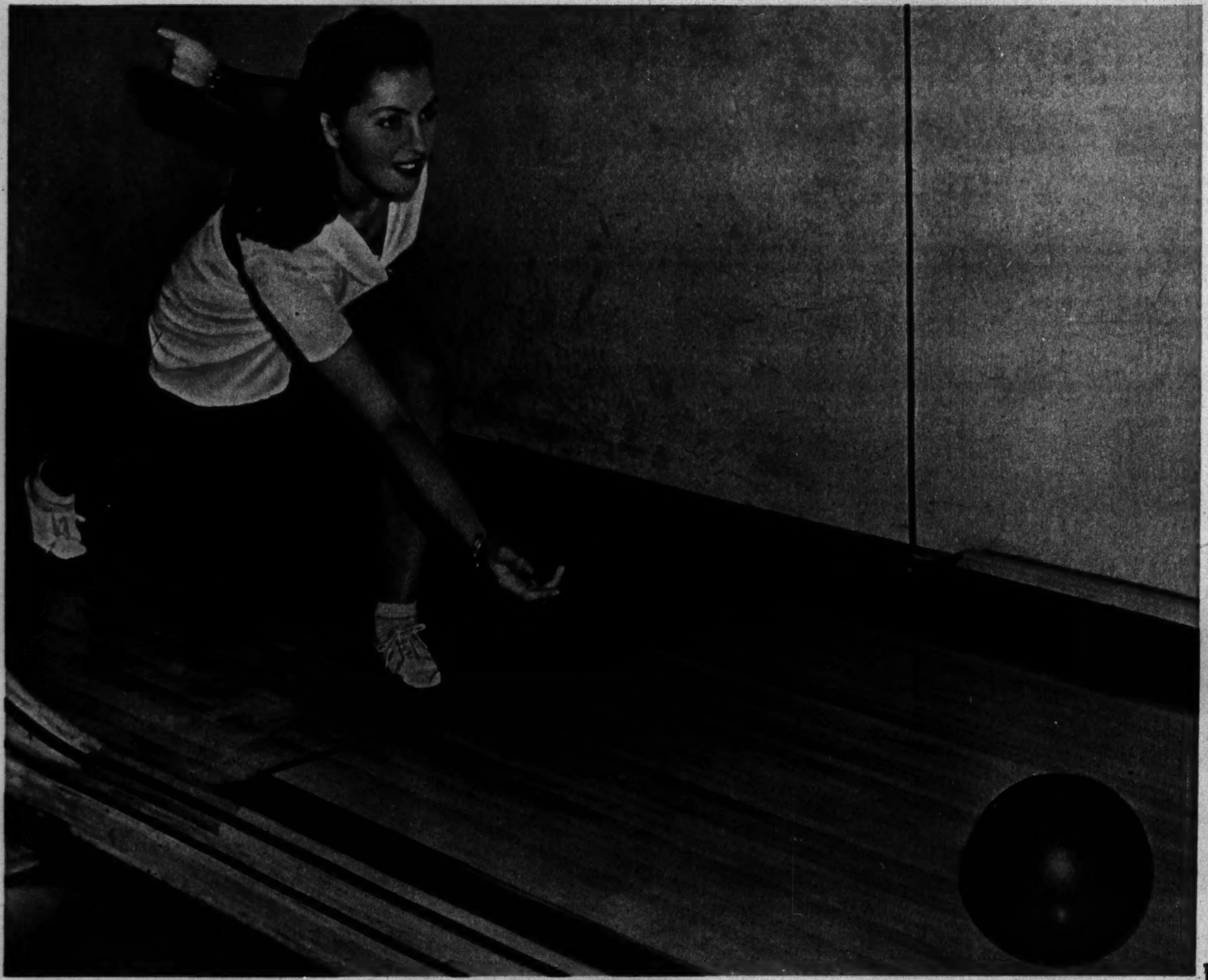
For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Edger Middendorf, 853 Oakdale avenue

DOROTHY IN THE BATH.

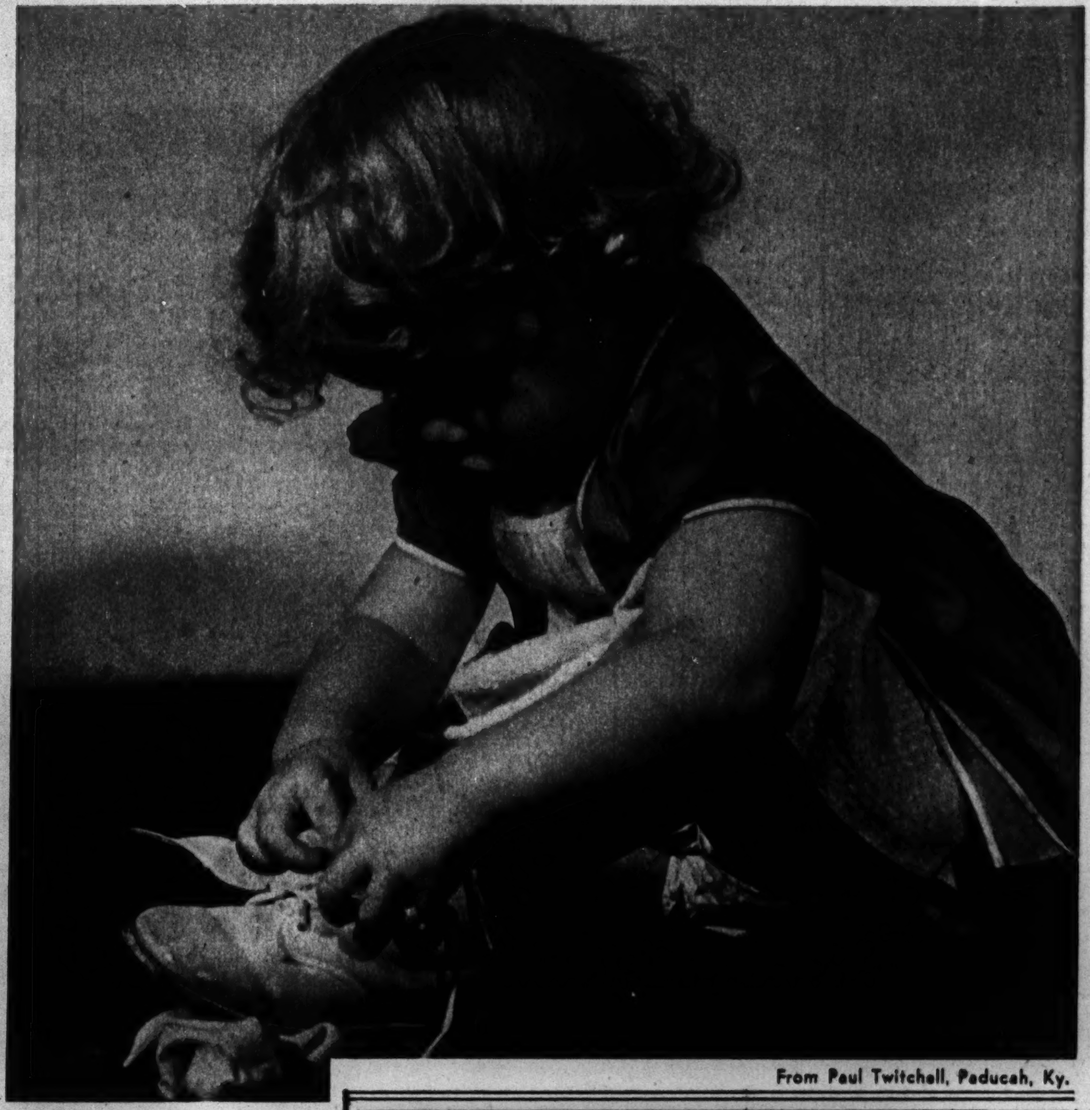
From Mrs. Earl G. Ferns, Marquette, Mich.

SKIS ON SUPERIOR HILLS.



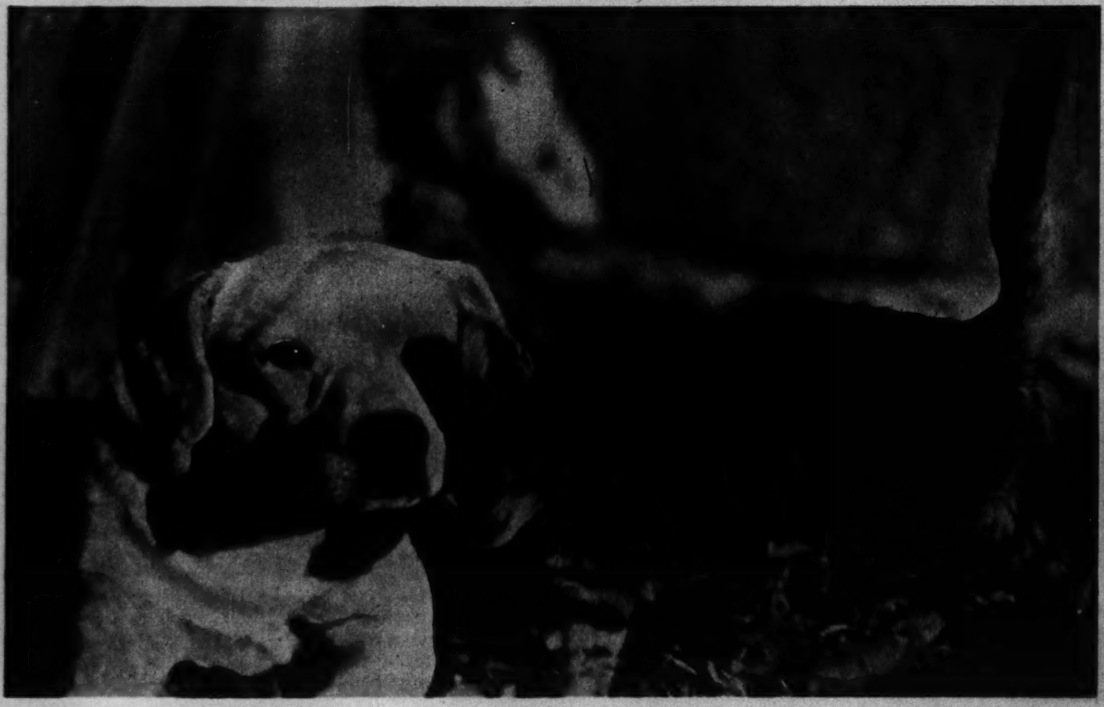
From John Temple, Bloomington, Ill.

BOWLERETTE.



From Paul Twitchell, Paducah, Ky.

LACES.



CHUMS.

From J. F. Bennett, Bloomington, Ind.

Fast Relief in HEAD COLDS

Get fast relief *in 5 hours* the way countless thousands do—with CLEAR-AGAIN Tablets... or your money back! Based on formula, developed by doctors, clears your head, relieves "stuffed-up" feeling *fast!* Only 25c at your druggist's.

Take CLEAR-AGAIN HEAD COLD TABLETS

Is your skin rough, flaky, harsh or coarse-looking?

Are there little dry lines that add years to your looks?

New Kind of Cream! Here is splendid new help—Pond's NEW Dry Skin Cream. Smooth on—leave 5 to 15 minutes, better still leave overnight! Use regularly.

Then SEE the difference! See it help your rough, dry skin become softer, smoother—help little dry lines show less!

3 Special Features! This new cream is so effective because:

1. It contains LANOLIN, similar to natural skin oil.
2. It is HOMOGENIZED to help it soak into your dried skin.
3. It contains a SPECIAL EMULSIFIER to give extra softening help.

Get Pond's Dry Skin Cream TODAY—49¢, 28¢, 10¢.

FREE! Write Pond's, Dept. 155 DA, Clinton, Conn., for generous free tube. Offer good in U. S. only.

Cold Winds! Are they cracking your skin—breaking it into rough little flakes as they parch the surface cells?

Delightfully Softer! Use Pond's Dry Skin Cream daily—see it help your dry skin soften, become actually smoother!

From Tribune Readers

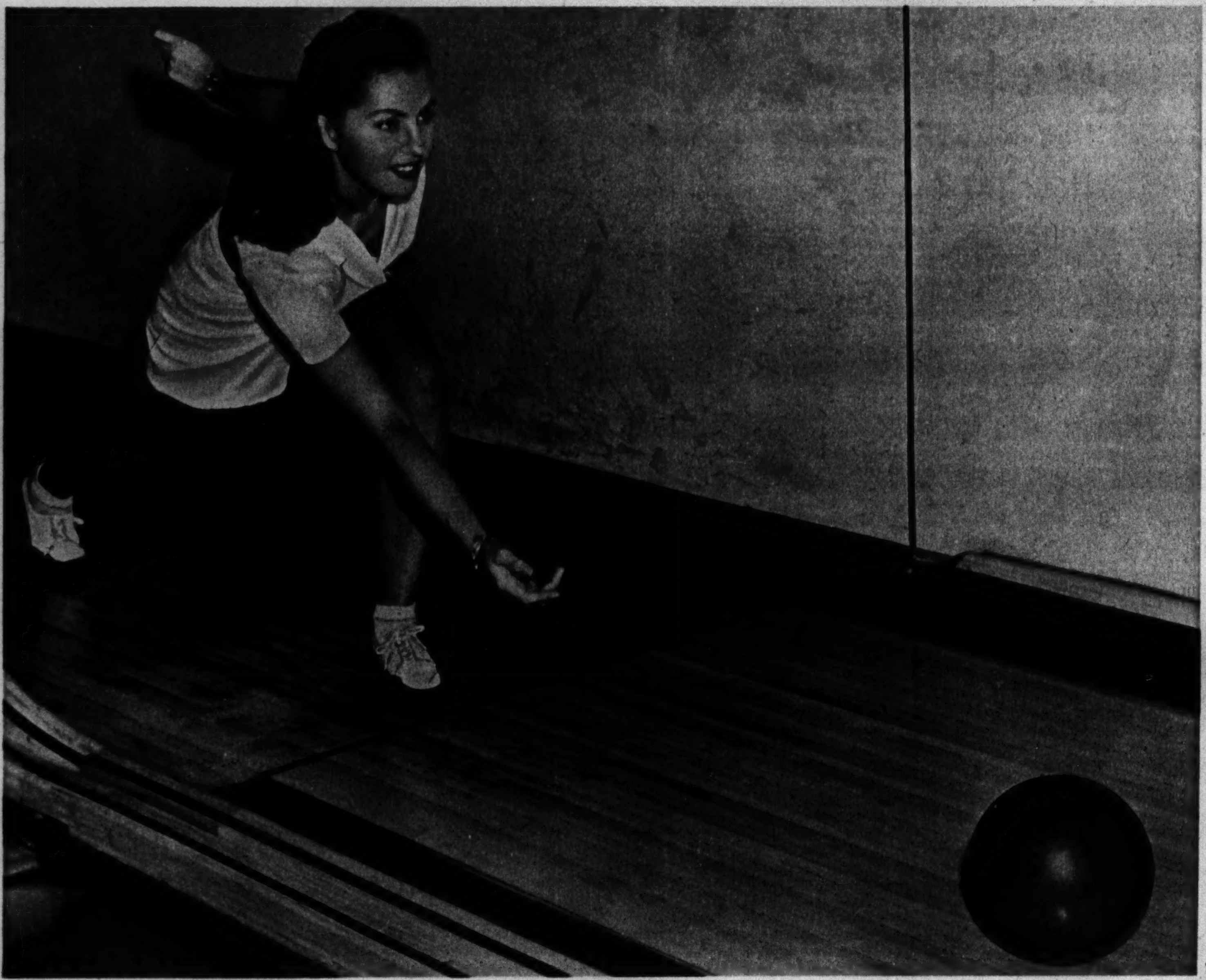
For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Edgar Middendorf, 853 Oakdale avenue

DOROTHY IN THE BATH.

From Mrs. Earl G. Ferns, Marquette, Mich.

SKIS ON SUPERIOR HILLS.



From John Temple, Bloomington, Ill.

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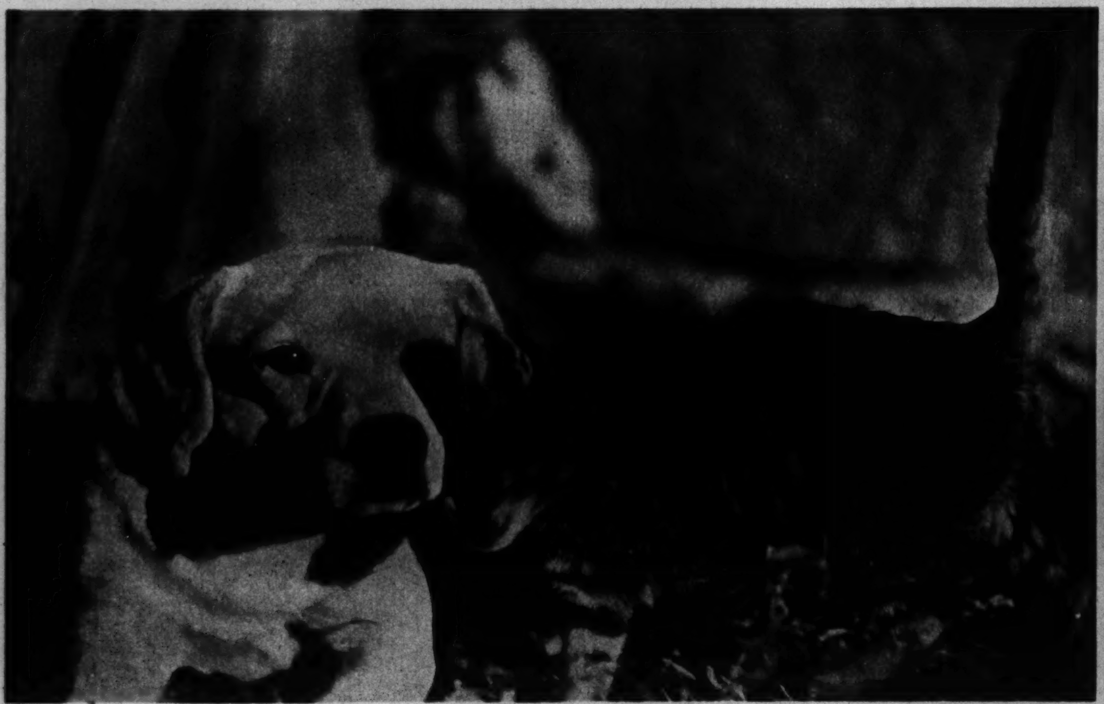

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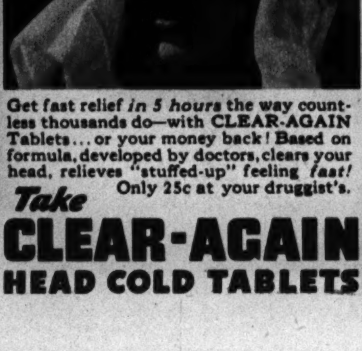

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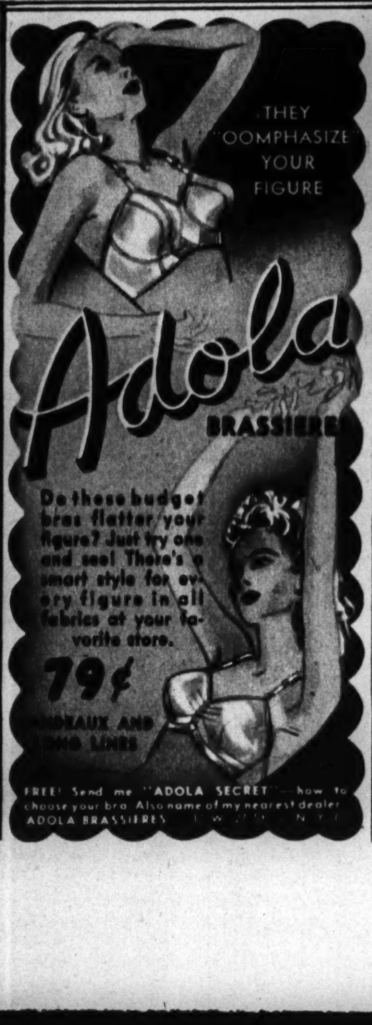

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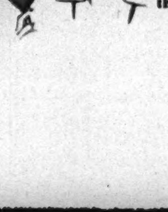

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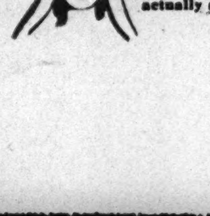
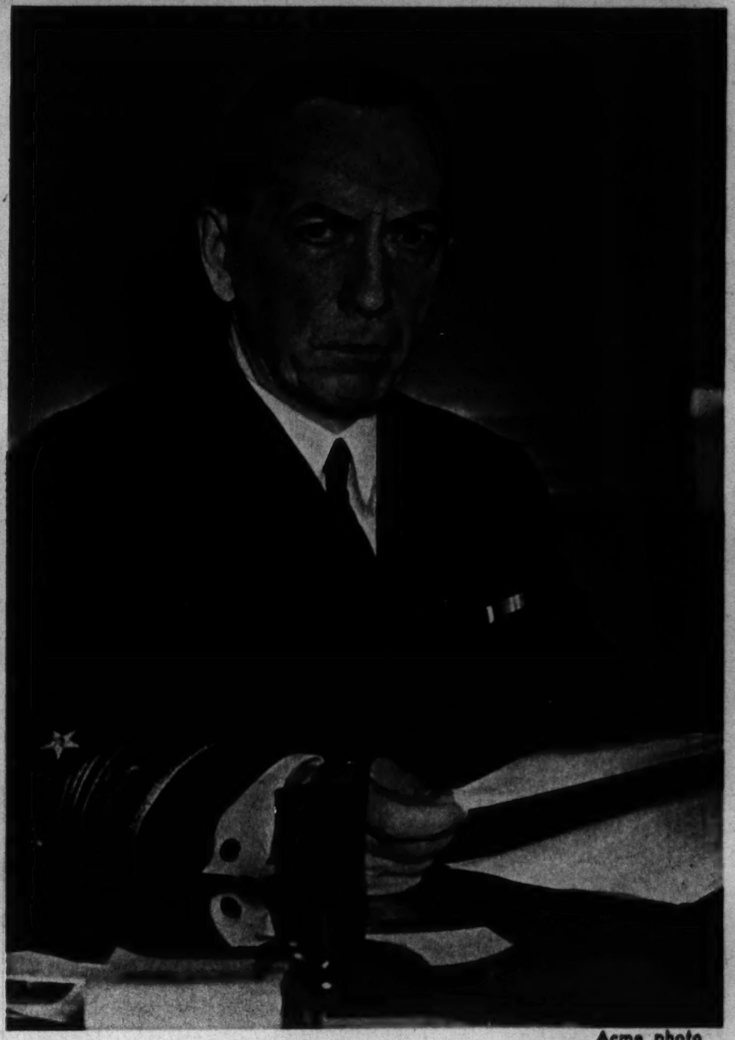


Delightfully Softer! **Use Pond's Dry Skin Cream daily—see it help your dry skin soften, become actually smoother!**

America at War

International photo

AMERICAN TROOPS LAND TO MAN AN ALASKAN POST.



Acme photo

THE NEW COMMANDER OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET, Rear Admiral R. E. Ingersoll, at his navy department desk.

Acme photo

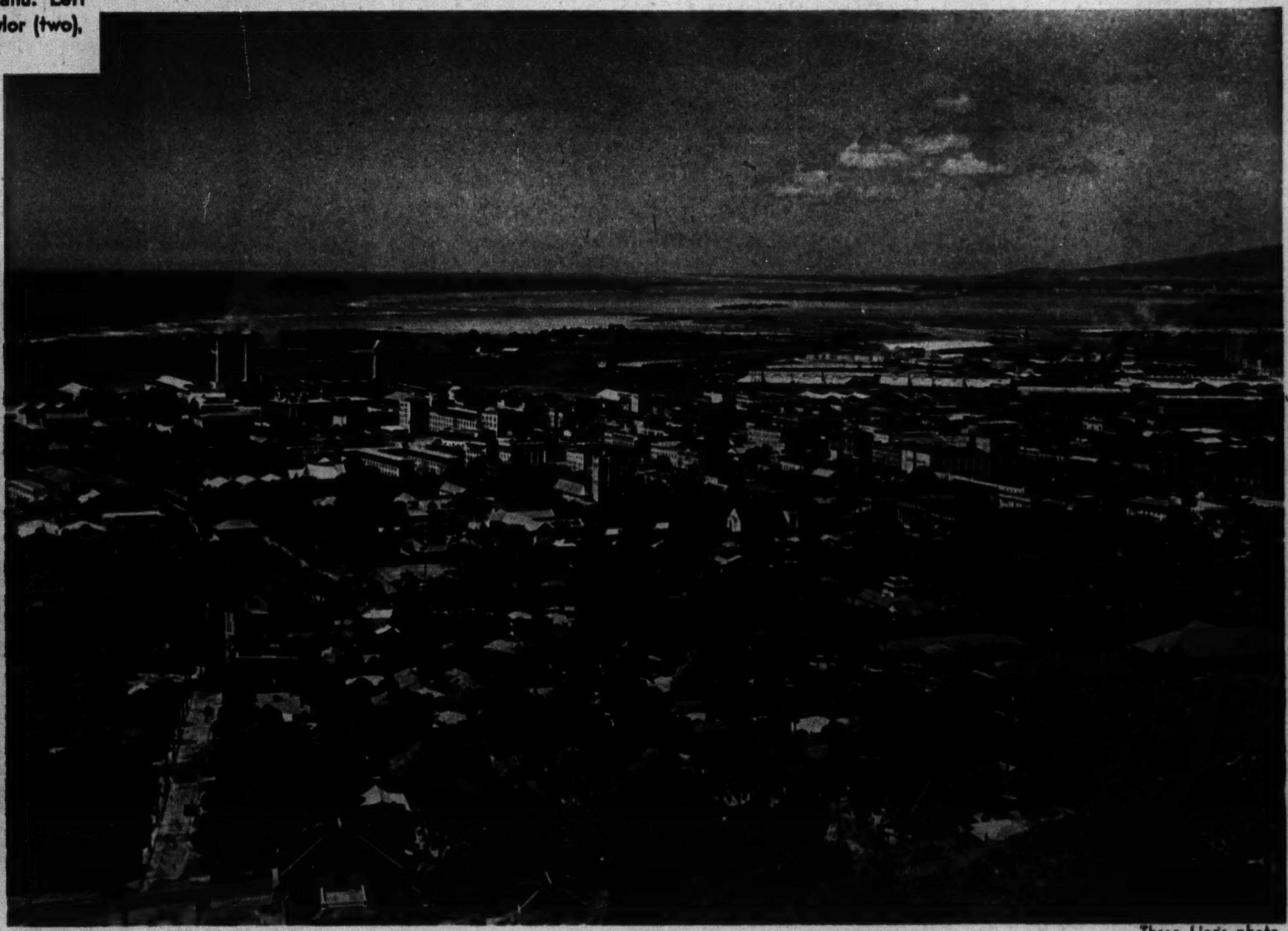
FIVE ARMY AIR HEROES WHO SHOT DOWN NINE ENEMY PLANES during the Japanese attack on Oahu. Left to right: Lieutenants Lewis M. Sanders (who downed one plane), Phillip M. Rasmussen (one), Kenneth M. Taylor (two), George S. Welch (four), and Harry W. Brown (one).

THE NEW COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE FLEET, Admiral Ernest J. King, at the navy department.

Wide World photo

International photo

PROUD OF A HERO—Mrs. Lorraine O'Donnell of New York, whose husband, Maj. Emmett O'Donnell, shot down four Japanese planes over the Philippines, with their younger son, Patrick.



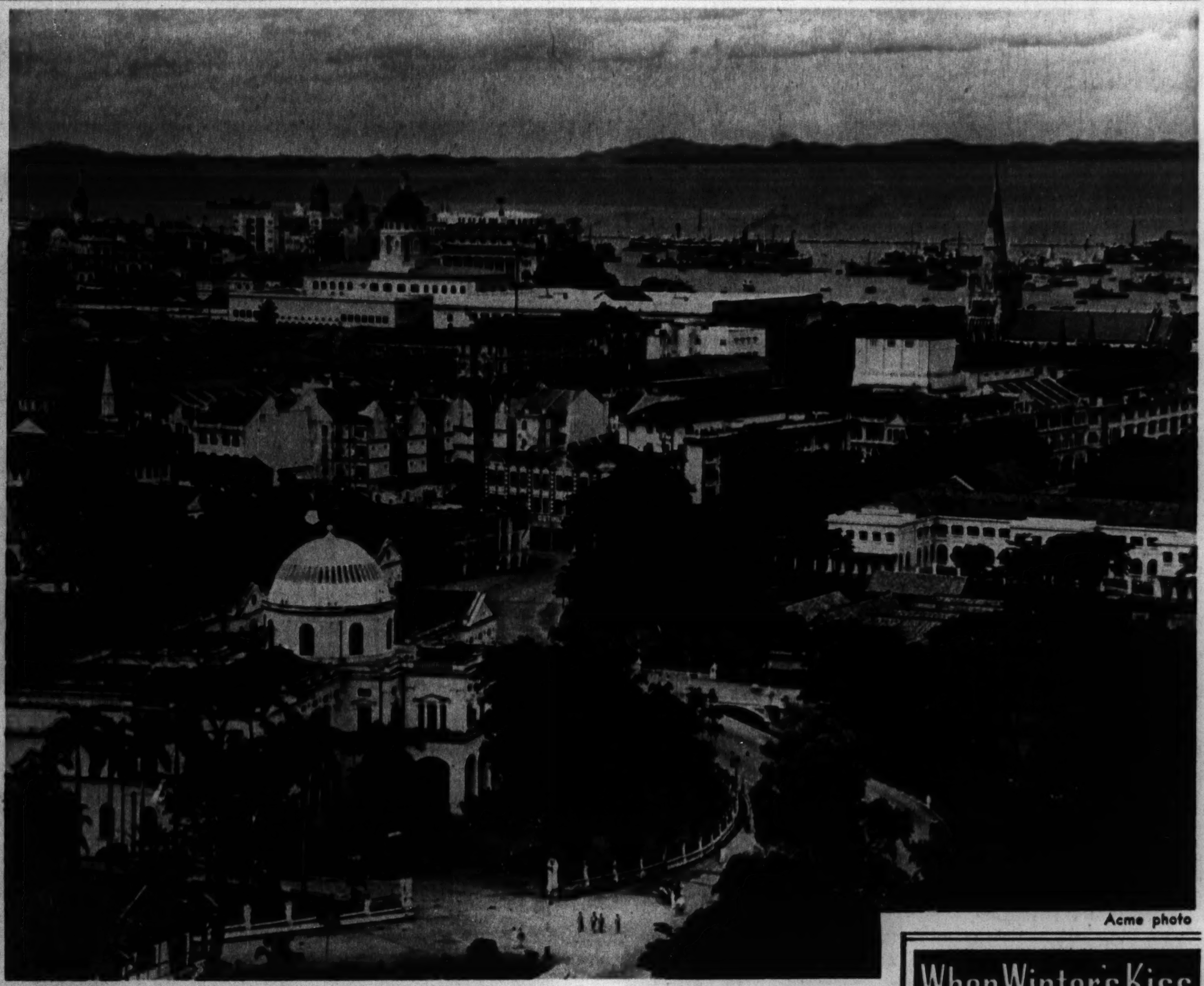
Three Lions photo

HONOLULU: THE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND HARBOR.

Arms in Asia

Pix photo

CADETS LEARN BAYONET FIGHTING at a naval academy officered by Japanese at Lung Hwa, in puppet China.

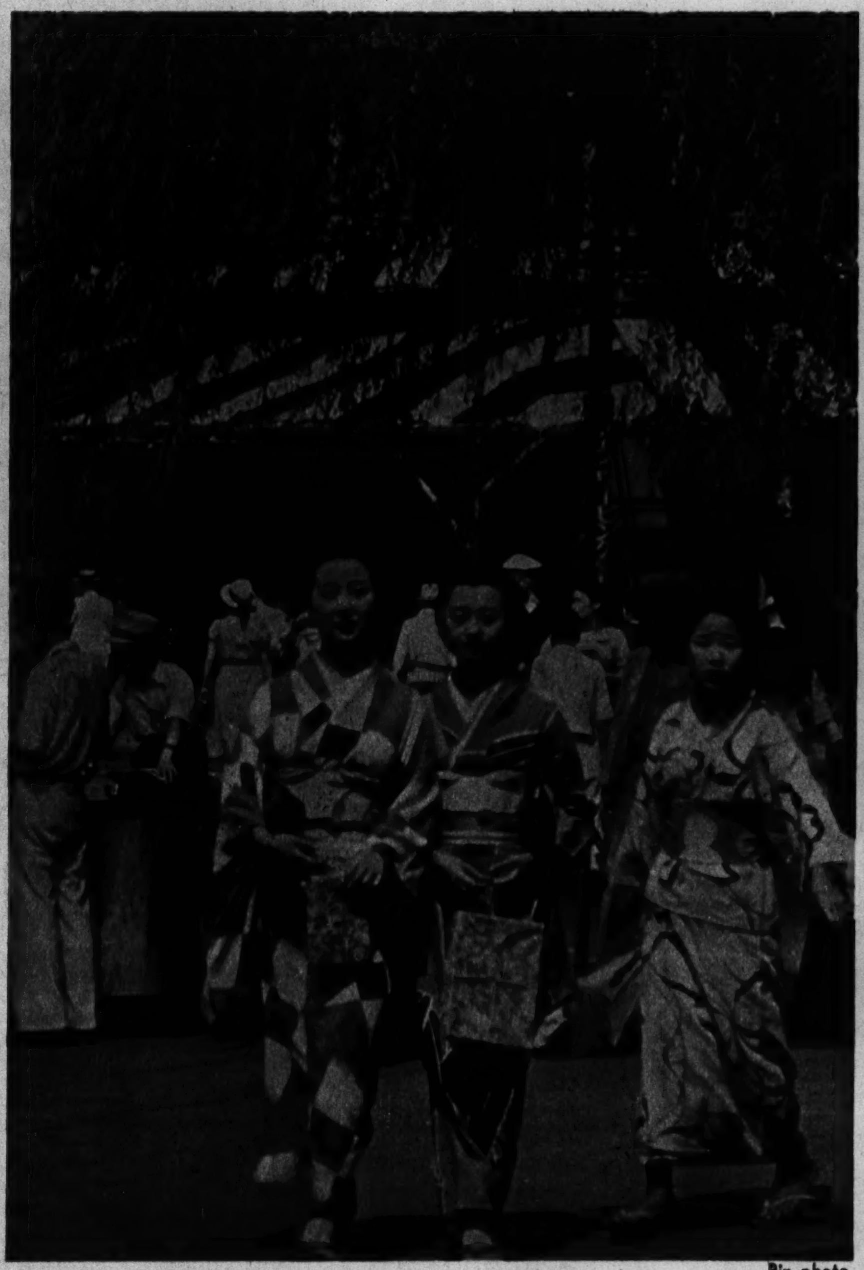


Acme photo

SINGAPORE, GOAL OF THE JAPANESE—A view of the city and its harbor.

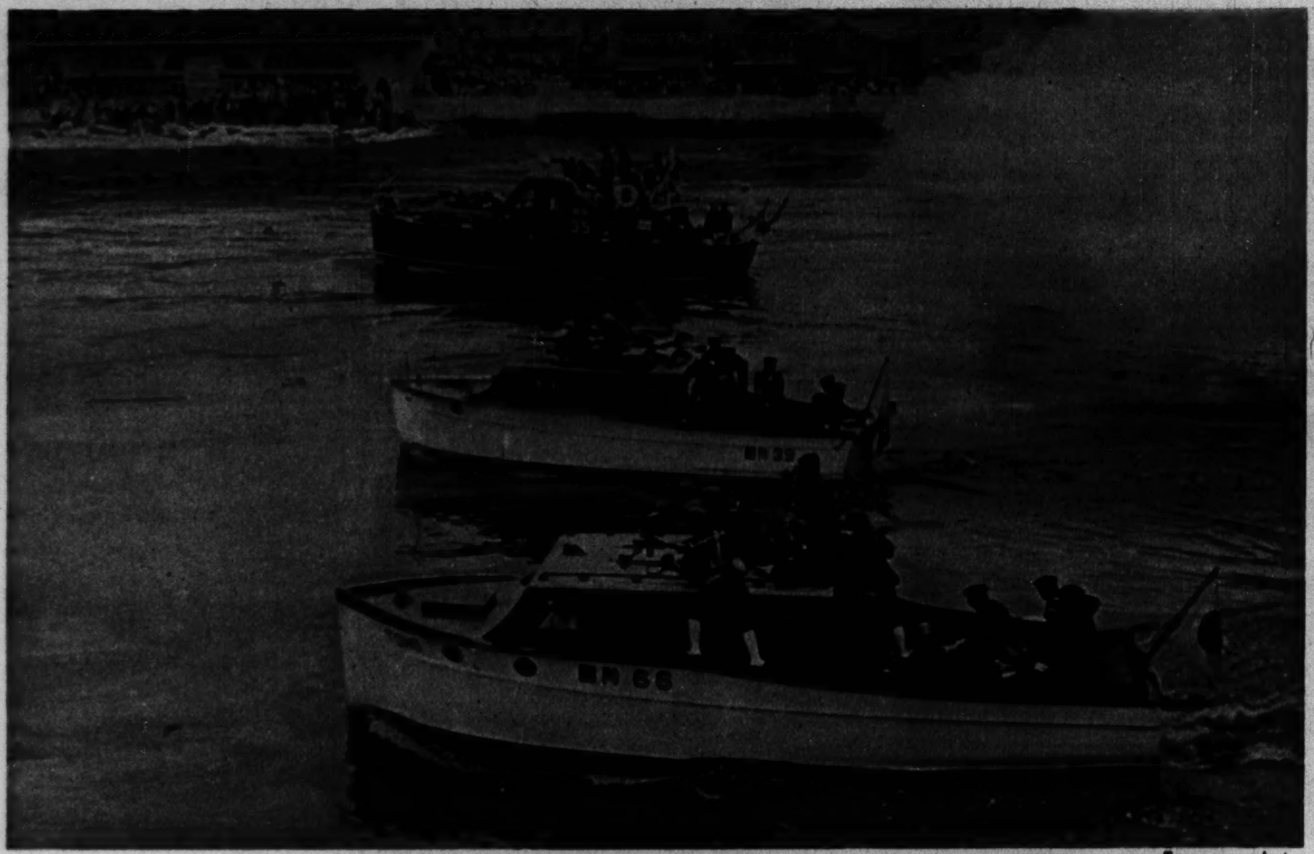
Pix photo

NIPPONESE TRAIN CADETS OF PUPPET CHINA IN LANDING MANEUVERS.



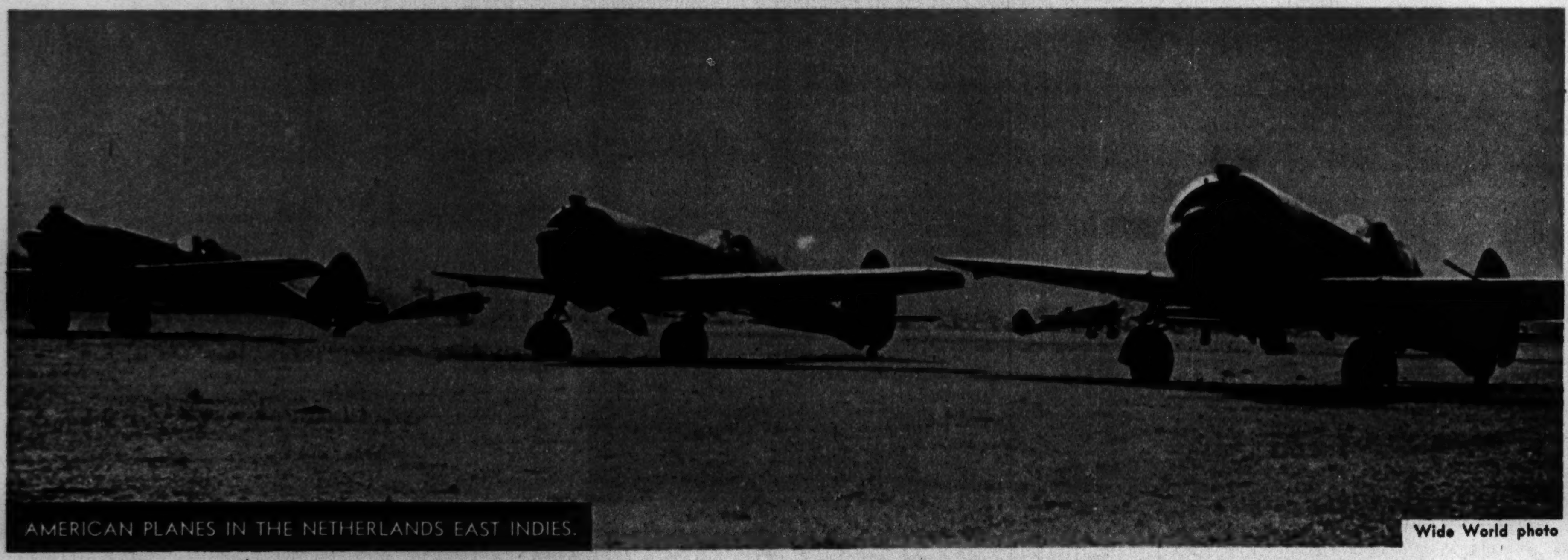
Pix photo

YOUNG WOMEN ON THE GINZA, SHOPPING STREET OF TOKIO.



European photo

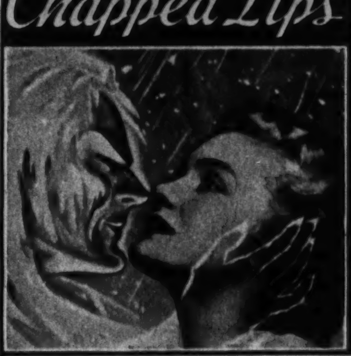
JAPANESE POWER BOATS REHEARSE A LANDING ASSAULT.



AMERICAN PLANES IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES.

Wide World photo

When Winter's Kiss causes Chapped Lips



TAKE the right steps to relieve the discomfort of chapped lips or chapped hands right now. Use Mentholatum. Its cooling, soothing ingredients are medicinal and therefore not only give relief and comfort but also promote proper healing of the skin. Jars or tubes, 30c. For generous free trial size write to Mentholatum Co., 403 Harlan Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

MENTHOLATUM

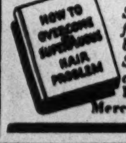
BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

Hair OFF

FACE—LIPS CHIN—ARMS AND—LEGS!

Happy! I had ugly hair . . was unloved . . discouraged. Tried many different products . . even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem", explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

FREE—Send No Money

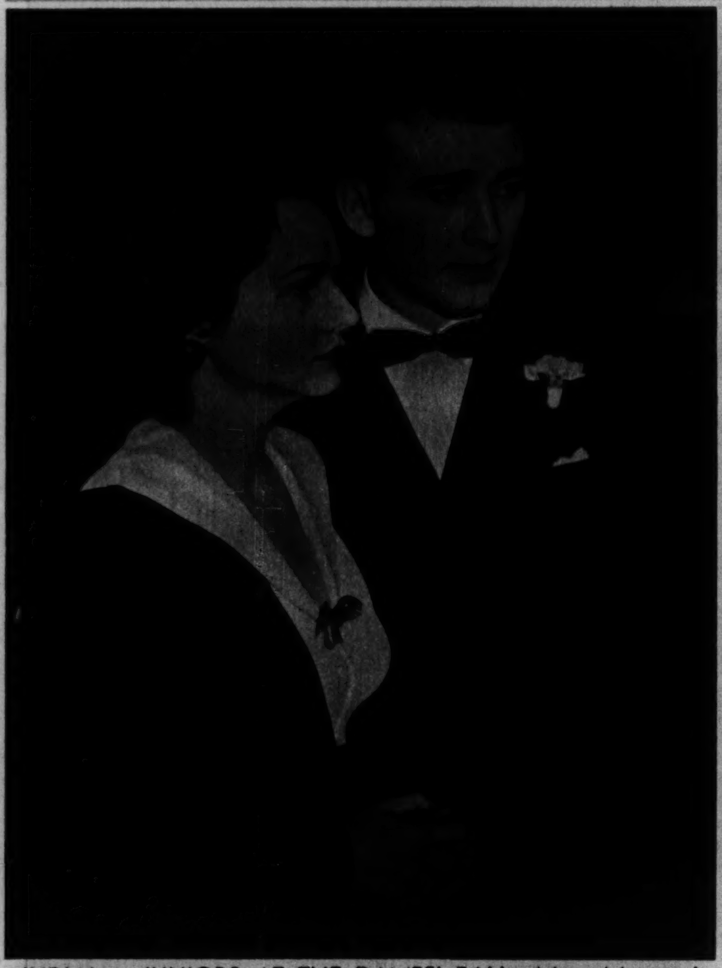


Send today for this trial offer and full details. You also get free gift booklet "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem." Don't delay. Today write: Mme. Annette Lanzette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept.-86, Chicago.

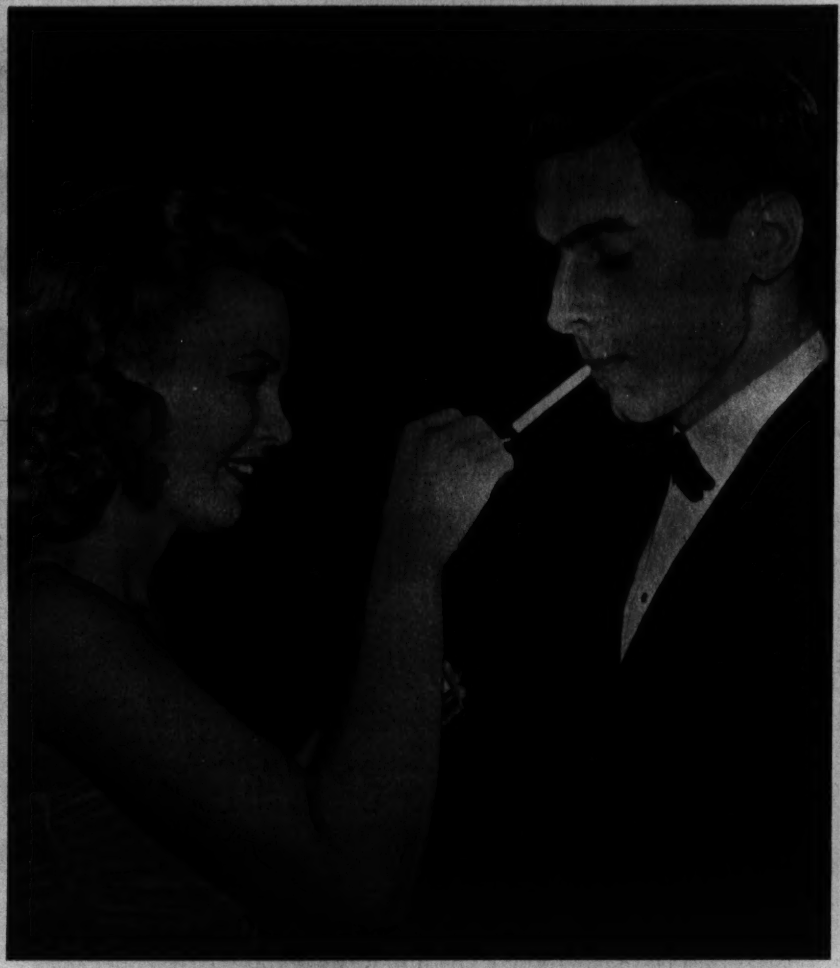
● For photos by readers which are accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

Youth on the Campus

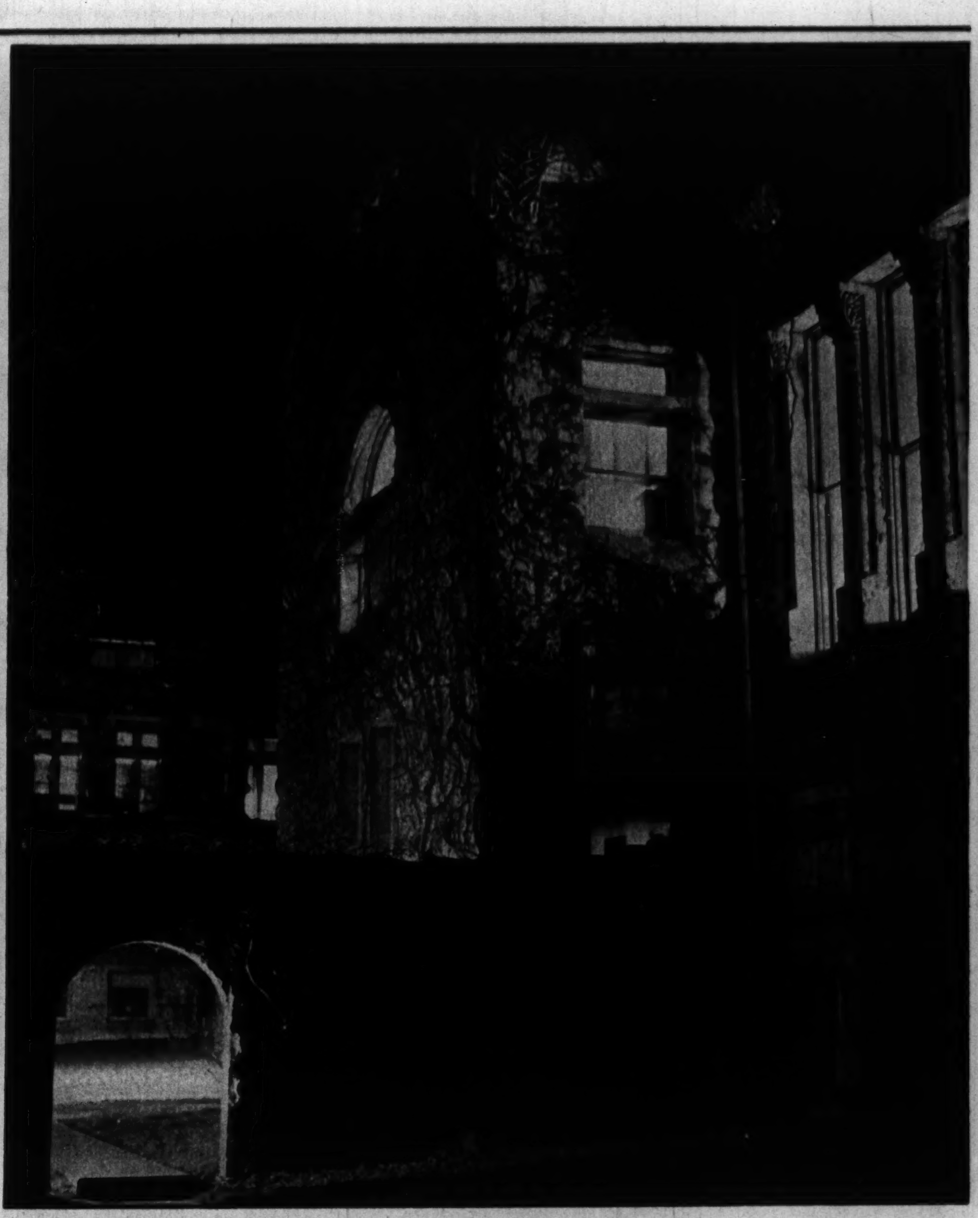
Indiana University Co-eds Squire the Men to the Annual Dames' Ball. . . . Story in Graphic Section.



INDIANA JUNIORS AT THE DAMES' BALL—Mary Margaret Myers, Alpha Chi Omega, of Wilkinson, Ind., and William Simmermon, Phi Kappa Psi, of Lapel, Ind.



DELLIE TAYLOR, sophomore, and Duke Silva, Purdue university junior, Beta Theta Pi, both of Columbus, Ind.



MAXWELL HALL, INDIANA'S LAW BUILDING.

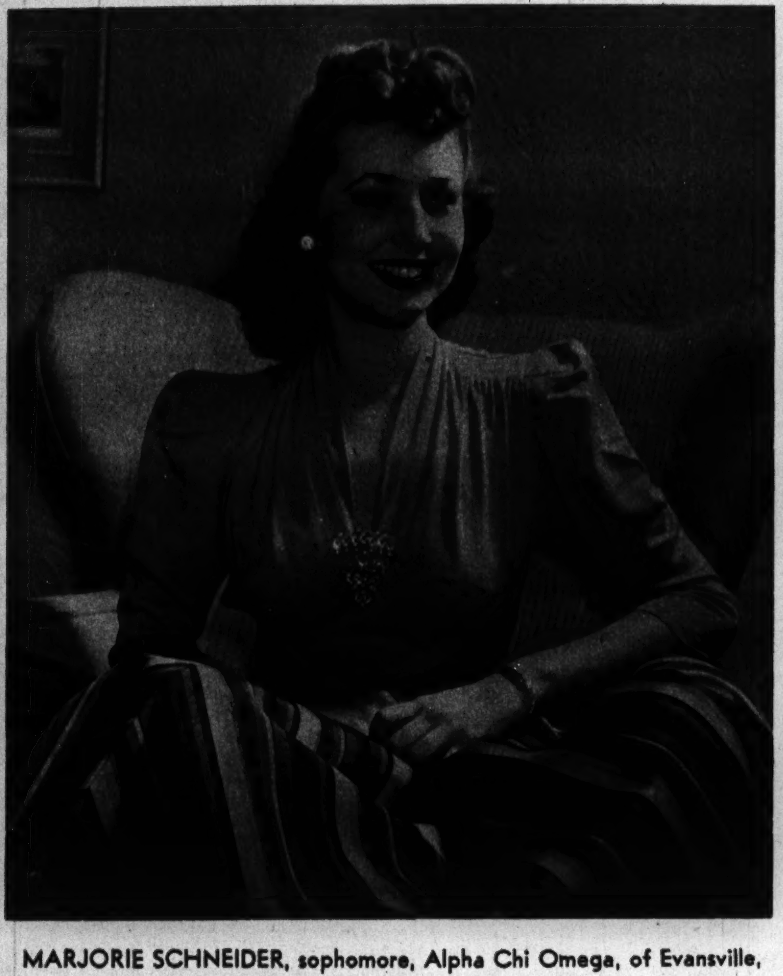
SENIORS—Betty Tuck, Delta Delta Delta, of Louisville, Ky., and Howdy Wilcox, senior, Alpha Tau Omega, of Indianapolis.

THE DAMES' BALL CRUSH.

PAT FRIGGE, junior, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Vincennes, Ind.

PAT MUNGOVAN, sophomore, Alpha Chi Omega, and Ernie Vogel, freshman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both of Fort Wayne.

KITTY LOU BARTH, freshman, Delta Gamma, of Milwaukee, Wis.



MARJORIE SCHNEIDER, sophomore, Alpha Chi Omega, of Evansville, Ind.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

THE KING OF THE DAMES' BALL, Bill Hillenbrand, sophomore football star who was elected Indiana's most valuable player. He is a Phi Gamma Delta and is of Evansville. His escort, Inge Pelikan, junior, Sigma Kappa, also of Evansville.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

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JANUARY 11, 1942.

SCHOOL FACULTIES PICK SENIOR STARS

GOOD SHEPHERD CENTER OPENS LIFE TO NEGROES

Activity Is Likened to Busy Station.

BY PAUL HEALY.

Culturally as well as geographically the Good Shepherd Community center is now the focal point for life in the south side Negro communities. Since the doors were opened a year ago, the five big buildings and the courtyard at 5120 South Park way have become as busy as a defense plant and as crowded as a railroad station.

A review of the first 12 months shows that the center is progressing toward its objective: to provide the broadest opportuniies for 200,000 colored persons in the area to develop themselves. With a vast schedule of activities worked out for its network of class rooms, game rooms, music rooms, lounges, meeting halls, dining halls, nurseries, and craft shops the center ranks as the largest secular settlement house for Negroes in the world.

Interests for All.

Every day after school a swarm of high spirited children takes over the recreational facilities in the basement, while upstairs youths are quietly learning music, drawing, modern acrobatic and tap dancing, sewing, typing, archery, and more than a score of other skills. In the evening adult groups gather for round table discussions of labor, parliamentary law, education, and other timely themes, to coöperate in social work, or to participate in amateur theater rehearsals.

Any one in the district is eligible to come to the center. All he or she must do is sign the registration rolls.

This is one big answer to the problems of overcrowding and the lack of hotel and restaurant sites for meeting places in the area, in the opinion of Horace R. Cayton, director of the center, and his board of directors. The need for a center became so acute three years ago that the Congregational union and the Church of the Good Shepherd, 5700 Prairie avenue, pooled $50,000 to do something about it. Fortunately the Chicago Orphan asylum turned over to them its buildings and campus at 51st street and South Park way.

70,000 a Square Mile.

Raising of more funds took two years but meantime Dr. Samuel Kincheloe, director of research for the Chicago Theological seminary, and Mr. Cayton set to work, with the aid of a committee, to outline what was needed. Mr. Cayton, who had been a research assistant under Dr. Louis Wirth at the University of Chicago, was familiar with the city's social problems. He realized, for example, that in the area immediately surrounding the prospective center the population density was 70,000 per square mile.

A threefold program was planned as follows: [1] A schedule for a nursery school during the day and juvenile recreational program for boys and girls in the afternoon and early evening; [2] an adult education program which teaches typing, crafts, and dancing and encourages the organization of music, art, and drama groups in the evening, and [3] opportunity for community groups not formally connected with the center to hear lectures, forums, and recitals.

During the late summer and early fall, normally the poorest time for attendance in settlement houses, an average of 10,400 persons a month used the center. This was made up of 2,500 children, 3,750 youths and adults, and 4,100 from outside groups.

100 in Little Theater.

"The way the people around here have responded," says Mr. Cayton, "even the 25 rooms in our main building are hardly enough to take care of our program. The initiative and enthusiasm of everybody is gratifying. There are, for instance, 100 working in dramatics, many of them in a playwriting group. I don't know why, but the Negro communities are little theater conscious. Until recently they'd been staging shows in garages and basements."

Langston Hughes, Negro playwright, will try out his next play in the Good Shepherd's little theater this year before it is produced professionally. Others who have aided the center are Joe Louis, Richard Wright, Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, Marion Anderson, Dorothy Maynard, W. C. Handy [composer of "St. Louis Blues"], and Lionel Hampton.

The long range plans for the center call for more extensive residence halls, a medical center, and a gymnasium in the buildings adjacent to the main structure.

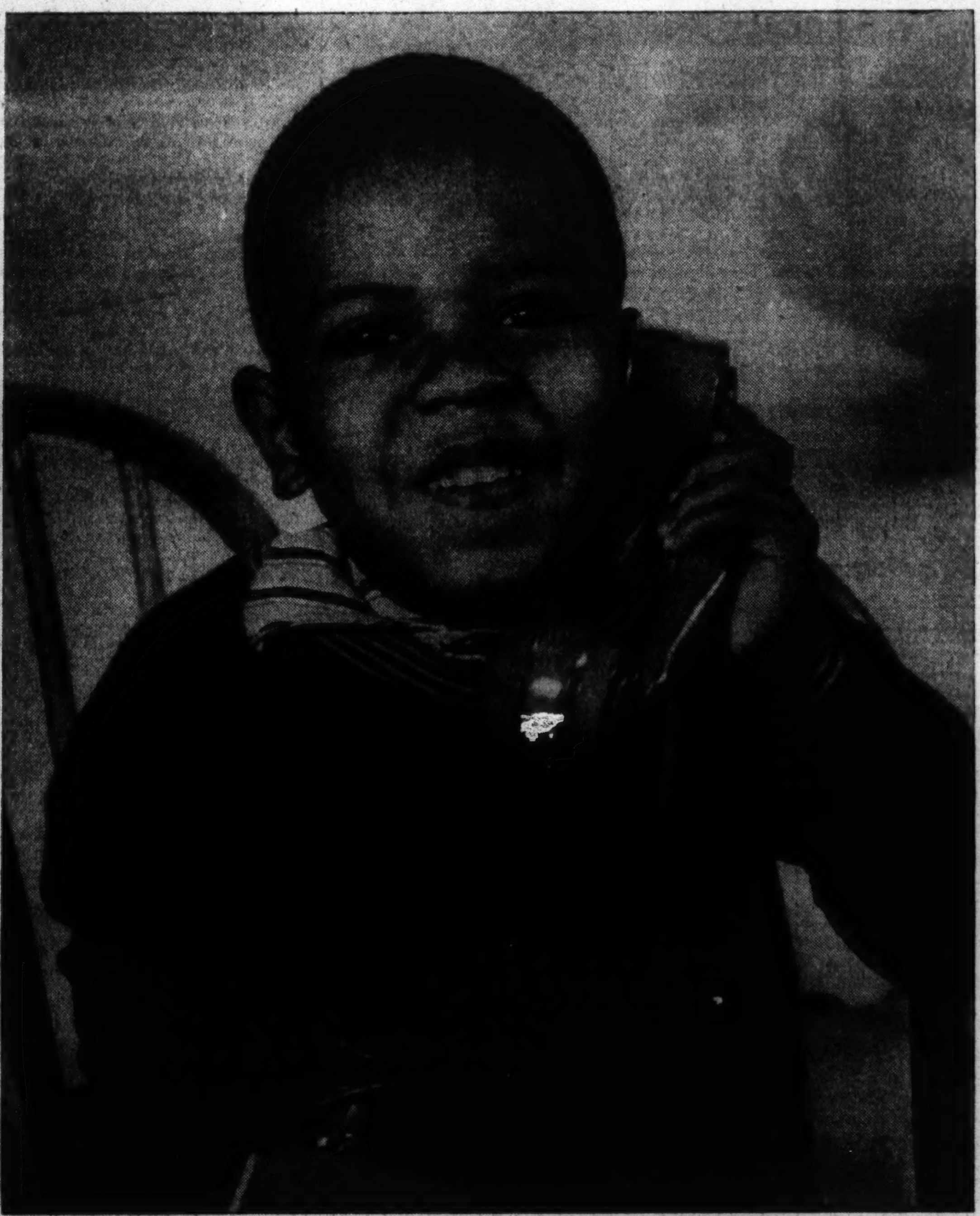
Groups Using Center.

These include the Infant Welfare, the Joint Service bureau [a child placing agency], the National Junior league, the Lens Camera club, a selective service board, an auxiliary service men's center, and the Chicago Relief association.

Heading the board of directors for the center are the Rev. Theodore K. Vogler, pastor of Bryn Mawr Community church, president; A. D. Washington, attorney, vice president; the Rev. Niel Hansen, associate director of the Chicago Congregational union, secretary, and A. W. Converse, former vice president of the First National bank, treasurer.

Game Rooms at Good Shepherd Center Do Double Duty in Cold Weather

While there's something for everybody at the Good Shepherd Community center, it's the boys and girls these days who benefit most from its indoor recreational facilities. In the game room, for instance, James Lott, 13, and Arthur Joe, 14, are found involved in a desperate game of checkers. John Davis, 9, is the kibitzer. The game room is in the basement of the 25 room main building at 5120 South Park way.



Three year old Bertram Kimbrew is the pride of the center's nursery school, he can talk casually on the telephone. The center has a schedule for children of nursery school age every morning and afternoon. Supervision is provided for feeding, rest, and play. For adults the center teaches music, sewing, typing, drama, and dancing, and a variety of other subjects.

[Photos by Gordon Roger Parks.]

For serious boys and girls between 6 and 9 years old, the game room offers facilities for playing grocery store. Here Earl Gulley, 8, is shown figuring what to charge Gwendolyn Duncan, 7, for the big sack of provisions she has ordered. Earl wears spectacles because he thinks they make him look more mature.

Dawan McGinnis, 13, likes to improve his skill at pool checkers during these chill winter afternoons. The game is very popular among the hundreds of boys and girls in the Negro district surrounding the center.

The camera doesn't scare these nonchalant members of the nursery school. James Moore (left) and Charles Hodge go right on dressing in the locker room. Both are 3 years old. More than 10,000 colored persons use the center in an average month.

Marine Corps Snaps Salute to Colonel Mike

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Picture on page 2.)

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, stratosphere explorer and grizzled veteran of the nation's armed service, is Illinois recruiting officer for the United States marine corps, as a glance at the records will show.

What the record books omit are [a] that Col. Fordney is a corking good salesman for the colorful branch of the service he represents and [b] that Colonel Mike, the real subject of this tale, is one of his ablest aids.

Colonel Mike is the first bulldog ever to rise above the rank of sergeant major in the marine corps. Others before him achieved the highest possible noncommissioned status, but none before Mike ever was authorized to wear the cape and insignia of a commission.

No Upstart Is Mike.

Those things Colonel Mike wears with all the serene pride with which his champion parents stood while show judges pinned on them the blue ribbons that proclaim there's no better representative of the breed within judging distance. Incidentally, Mike himself is no stranger to this winning sensation, for he has taken first in several shows he entered.

His sire was the international champion, Cesnnabley King, which captured highest honors in his native England before doing the same here. Mike's dam was Torchy of Northwoods, owned by Mrs. Laila Phillips of Elmhurst. She sold Mike to the Chicago Bulldog club, whose president, Conway H. Olstead, presented him to the marine corps.

Mike was then yclept King of Northwoods, a name his custodian, Col. Fordney, deemed inappropriate for a rough and ready marine, hence the rechristening.

All Out for a Mascot.

Once Mike received his commission things began to happen. From the depot quartermaster in Philadelphia was requisitioned the cloth for his uniform.

"There was a time," Col. Fordney reminisced, "when I thought I'd have to halt recruiting because the q. m. was slow in sending thru record books. But not so with this uniform cloth. Let a marine know he's working in behalf of a mascot and the efficient marvel performs new miracles of execution."

Marine corps officers and designers for a department store convened solemnly time and again over the pioneering task of dreaming up suitable officer's garb for a canine, and then passed the product of their deliberations along to the store artist who sketched the design.

This sketch went to a tailoring firm and the best tailor was commissioned to execute it in the scarlet doeskin cloth and gold braid the quartermaster's store had yielded. The garment needed but the real gold buttons and collar devices to achieve its present dazzling perfection.

Artistry in a Collar.

While the tailors labored with the cloth, Charles A. Mueller, old time Lake Forest harness maker, toiled lovingly over a collar and leash.

Into the collar went a choice strip of the cordovan leather used in the best Sam Browne belts. Its lining is luxurious English saddle leather, and it is trimmed in specially procured patent leather that matches the

[Continued on page two.]

Delano Legion Post.

Jane A. Delano post of the American Legion will hold a joint meeting with the post auxiliary tomorrow night at the Nurses' club, 8 South Michigan avenue. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Isabella Daughters' Circle to Observe 13th Birthday

South Shore circle of the Daughters of Isabella will celebrate its 13th birthday in the Hyde Park hotel at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

OPEN WORKSHOP FOR HANDICAPPED ON SOUTH SIDE

Handicapped persons on the south side will be given an opportunity to learn to make salable articles in the workship opened recently at the Good Shepherd Community center, 5120 South Park way.

The shop, which is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, is sponsored by the center, the Illinois Association for the Crippled, and the Urban league. A crafts teacher is provided by the board of education.

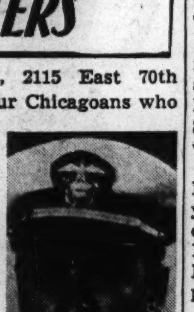
The shop will emphasize teaching of skills leading to production of articles that will find a ready market. Another function of the shop is to train workers to work under supervision and in organized routine, so they may be ready to take their place in the defense effort.

De La Salle Mothers' Club to Hold Party Thursday

Mothers' club of the De La Salle High school will hold a card party at 2 o'clock Thursday in the school library, 3455 Wabash avenue. Mrs. L. R. Deany, 8015 Dobson avenue, is chairman of the party, and Mrs. F. P. Dermody, 1503 East 74th place, cochairman. The president of the club is Mrs. Patrick Crinnion, 6111 South Sacramento avenue.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Gerald A. Weil, 2115 East 70th street, is one of four Chicagoans who recently won their navy wings and commissions as flying ensigns in the naval reserve. The award came after eight months of study at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Weil, who has been assigned to active duty at the naval air station in Norfolk, Va., received his higher education at De Paul university, where he was active in varsity football and swimming. Before entering Pensacola, he received eight weeks of preliminary training at Glenview, Ill.



Gerald A. Weil.
[U. S. Navy photo.]

George A. McCaffrey, 2814 East 76th street, has been made a sergeant in the army air corps at Scott field, Ill. A former student at Morton Junior college, he enlisted in the army in September, 1940, when he was 18.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

THE fifth generation arrived in a southwest side family last Monday with the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Ratzlaff, 5924 Wentworth avenue. The 18 year old mother and her son, Warren Herbert, are at St. Bernard's hospital. The 20 year old father is employed at the University of Chicago.

The first generation is represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, 4904 Princeton avenue. The great, great grandmother is 88 years old. Mrs. Minnie Haempker, 6515 Yale avenue, is the great-grandmother. She is 53 years old.

Personifying the third generation in the family is Mrs. Stephen Byrnes, 35 years old, who resides at 1451 East 56th street.

The birth also marks the existence of four generations on the father's side of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratzlaff of Harvard, Ill., are the great-grandparents, while Mrs. Olga Meloan and Henry Ratzlaff are the grandparents. Mrs. Meloan resides at 5924 Wentworth avenue, while Mr. Ratzlaff is a Harvard resident.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. COGHLAN, who were born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, 74 years ago, celebrated their golden wedding recently in their home at 7835 Cregier avenue. The Coghlans, married in Boston, Mass., have lived on the south side for 40 years. Mr. Coghlan, who was business agent for the boilermakers' union for many years, retired as a boilermaker after 35 years in the business.

Only the family was present at the celebration. There are four sons, two daughters, and 10 grandchildren. The sons are John, 9860 Winston avenue; Mal and Dave, 7835 Cregier avenue, and Luke, who lives in Minneapolis, Minn. The daughters are Margaret, 7835 Cregier avenue, and Sister Mary Teresa of St. Justin's convent, 70th street and Wood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stratton, 1455 East 69th place, also celebrated 50 years of married life recently. Present at the party were a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Faust of Spring Lake, Mich., and a son, Carl, 1455 East 69th place.

Peggy Paver Beck, 3971 Ellis avenue, is exhibiting a group of 45 original ceramics in the clubwoman's bureau at Mandel Brothers. She molded the cups, saucers, plates, bowls, and animals, colored and decorated them, and fired them in her own kilns. Miss Beck, who exhibited her work at the International Exposition in Paris, is assistant to the head of the ceramic department and a member of the faculty of the Art institute.

Le Roy Gentry, 5161 Prairie avenue, will be presented in a piano recital by Moissaye Boguslawski at Baldwin hall this afternoon. He will play "Variations on an Original Theme" [Brahms], "Seven Preludes" [Chopin], "Rhapsody No. 10" [Liszt].

NOMINATE TEN TO BE VOTED ON BY EACH CLASS

Winners in Election to Be Spokesmen.

A group of standout seniors in each of seven south side public high schools was chosen last week by faculty members as the first step in THE TRIBUNE'S plan to honor the No. 1 midyear graduate in every Chicago public high school. This week each senior graduating class will elect one of the nominees to be interviewed by a Tribune reporter. The interview will be published in the metropolitan section two weeks from today.

The students were picked on the basis of scholarship, school spirit, and extracurricular activities. The seven schools are Hyde Park, Du Sable, Wendell Phillips, South Shore, Bowen, Hirsch, and Tilden.

Following is the list of nominees:

HYDE PARK

Mary Rose Belland—President of the senior girls club and compiler of the cleanup report.

Ralph Churchill—Photo editor of the yearbook.

Barbara Hughes—Senior sponsor and receptionist in the principal's office.

Gloria Hunt—Editor of the school newspaper, outstanding in art and member of the Honor society.

Jack Kramer—President of the senior class and member of the student government council.

Elizabeth Middleton—Senior sponsor and assistant in the office of the assistant principal.

Robert Schloerb—Prom king, honor student, basketball star, and member of the golf team.

Martha Smalley—Vice president of the honor society and member of the student government; also Hyde Park queen for University of Chicago Golden Jubilee celebration.

Robert Meher—Captain in the ROTC.

Karl Zerfoos—Outstanding in scholarship and music.

DU SABLE

Vivian Miller—Highest average in the school's history, scholarship winner and member of many activities.

Frank Crossley—Senior class president, ROTC commanding officer at Du Sable and ROTC major on city-wide brigade staff.

Anita Dorsey—Secretary of student council, assistant secretary of senior class, and honor student.

Harold Machen — Chief marshal, chairman of the senior program committee and captain of the ROTC band.

Loretta Cole—Treasurer of the senior class and voted the most popular senior girl.

Leslie Myers—Editor of the senior class book and voted the most popular senior boy.

Robert Cephus—Honor student and voted the most versatile student.

Dorothy Major—Secretary of the senior class and honor student.

Ulysses Adams—Captain of the football team and winner of the Nobel Kizer football award.

Walter Smith—Vice president of the senior class and captain-adjutant in the ROTC.

WENDELL PHILLIPS

Calvin Hall—Class president, honor student, and basketball player.

Randolph Bracy—Mayor of Phillips city and member of the drama club and the yearbook committee.

Iola Knox — Valedictorian, honor student and member of the girls' service club.

Johnita Flowers—Class treasurer and member of the student council and the French club.

Wilton Evans—Co-chairman of the clean-up campaign committee, honor student and alderman of Phillips city.

Lena Buckner—Editor of the yearbook and postmistress of the Christmas postoffice.

Elizabeth Smith—Member of the honor society.

Catherine Agins—Member of the honor, French, and girls' service clubs and of the girls athletic association.

George Jones—President of 4B class and honor student.

Clara Ford—Member of the girls' service club, honor society leaders' club, hostess club, and student council.

SOUTH SHORE

Louise Russell—Highest ranking student in class, literary editor of the yearbook, president of Philanthea club, and member of the Latin club, girls athletic association, senior girls council, and chemistry club, honor student and winner of service and scholarship awards.

Ruth Gibson—Secretary of the Philanthea club and member of the senior girls council, girls athletic association, student service league, choral club, and honor society.

Jerome Hansen—President of the chemistry club, scholarship winner, member of the swimming team, student service league, Pan-American club, and honor society.

Marjorie Lievense—President of the Red Cross council, president of the senior girls council, secretary of the

[Continued on page five.]

200 ROTC CADETS IN HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET MEDALS

14 Units Will Recognize Leaders This Week.

Medals awards to more than 200 ROTC cadets will be made at special assemblies in 14 Chicago High schools this week, the second of three weeks of medal presentations. The awards are made by ROTC headquarters, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and civic and patriotic organizations to outstanding cadets chosen by their military instructors from the more than 10,000 young men who comprise Chicago's ROTC enrollment.

Nearly 400 cadets will have received recognition for excellence in military training during the three weeks of rallies in 27 public high schools and one Catholic school. The war department will contribute 116 of the medals which will be presented by Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in the Chicago area, and THE TRIBUNE will award 168 gold medals and 57 silver medals.

Awards 3,984 Medals.

Since 1935, THE TRIBUNE, which thru its editor and publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, was instrumental in bringing ROTC training to Chicago schools in 1917, has presented 3,984 medals to high schools, military schools and universities thruout the middle west.

This biannual recognition of the excellent work done by the cadets during their semester's military training is credited with helping to make the Chicago unit one of the best in the nation. Last year Chicago high schools took the first six places in the war department's ranking of high school ROTC units in the 6th corps area which covers 53 schools in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In school auditoriums crowded with their fellow students and faculty, cadets of Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Du Sable, Foreman, Harrison, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane, Senn, and Tilden High schools will be honored this week.

Winners at Tilden.

Tilden Technical High school, which has the largest ROTC enrollment on the south side, will hold an impressive assembly Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Technical Sergt. Michael J. Moore, military instructor, has selected the following cadets to be awarded Tribune medals: Second Lieut. Jeffery J. Barnes, Sergeants John E. Joyce, Elmer C. Balding, Robert Ashton, and Chester Palus, Corporals Jerry Lucas and Richard E. Clark, and Privates Robert L. Crist and Robert S. Kerr.

The ROTC department awards will go to Capt. Curtis C. Galinski, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. Martin A. Kral, non-coms' efficiency medal; First Lieut. Robert G. Thompson, band efficiency medal; Capt. Ralph W. Summerhill, recruiting medal; Sergt. George A. Nelson, marksmanship medal, and Corporal Stanley A. King, Eugene E. Pennington, Kenneth C. Wiseman, and Elmer A. Carlson, neatest cadet medals.

Corporal Casimir G. Oksas will receive a medal donated by the Daughters of the Americal Revolution and Capt. Walter T. Smolka will receive the James J. Zientek American Legion auxiliary medal. Chicago Stock Yards unit of the American Legion will make presentations to Capt. Thomas J. Leahy, First Lieut. Raymond S. Jakubauskas, Sergt. Adolph A. Sattler, and Corp. Edwin F. Sloan.

Hirsch to Honor 11.

Hirsch High school's military assembly will be held at 10:15 o'clock Thursday morning when 11 picked cadets will be honored. For Tribune medals, the unit's military instructor, Sergt. H. B. Alexander, has selected First Lieut. Robert Stephenson, Second Lieut. John Keller, Master Sergt. Preston Bransky, and Cadet James Peterson.

ROTC department awards will be made to Lieut. Col. William Christy, officers' efficiency medal; Second Lieut. Edward Ball, band efficiency medal; Sergt. Samuel Cole, noncoms' efficiency medal; Capt. Allan Pfnister, recruiting medal; Cadets Grant Smith and Elmer Bagge, neatness medals. A medal donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution will go to First Lieut. Hubert Watton.

The outstanding cadets of Du Sable and Bowen High schools will receive awards at ceremonies in the auditorium of their schools Tuesday morning. Seven Bowen cadets will receive Tribune medals and six Tribune awards will go to Du Sable cadets.

Tribune medals will be awarded to eight cadets during Hyde Park High school's military assembly at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Lieut. Albert S. Hecht, supervisor of the south side ROTC units, will present department awards to several cadets selected by Technical Sergt. Will J. Brewer, military instructor.

ROTC Cadets at Gary to Get Tribune Medals

Twenty-four cadets of four high schools in Gary will be awarded medals by THE TRIBUNE next Thursday for outstanding work during their military training. Phillip Maxwell of THE TRIBUNE will make the presentations at the Lew Wallace, Horace Mann, Emerson, and Tolleston High schools. The winning cadets will be selected by Lieut. Col. C. H. Hayden, Gary ROTC supervisor.

Announcing
DREXEL LAUNDRY'S
NEW
Cash & Carry Plan
20% to 30% Savings
If you bring your laundry to
932 E. 43d St.
"It's Smart to Save the Cash & Carry Way"

Colonel Mike of the Marines

Meet Colonel Mike, the first mascot ever to attain commissioned rank in the marine corps. He is shown here with Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, marine recruiting officer for Illinois, to whom the dog was presented in behalf of the marine corps by the Chicago Bulldog club.

MARINE CORPS SNAPS A SALUTE TO COLONEL MIKE

He's First Mascot with a Commission.

[Continued from first page.]

merry scarlet of the cape. The leash is hand braided black leather of great strength and softness, with hand loop and snap end of the same scarlet stuff that edges the collar.

The regulation marine cap didn't do a thing for Colonel Mike so he will go bareheaded thru all the exploits that lie before him. To be sure there will be such exploits one need only reflect upon the marine temperament as betrayed in an incident of a score of years ago.

Sergeant Major Jiggs, the reigning mascot at Quantico, accompanied by his custodian, was halted at the door of Madison Square Garden in New York, whence the marine had gone to view a sports spectacle.

"That dog don't go in," the doorman affirmed idiomatically. "I been watchin' this door for 23 years and no mutt's got past me."

Ample Bodyguard.

Well, to make a long story short, Sergeant Major Jiggs not only passed, but he had more than 200 fellow marines as a bodyguard to insure that the doorman's record would stay down for the count.

Nor are all mascot exploits commendable. Jiggs died as all marines must and was succeeded by Private Padgett, the gift of the royal marines of England.

Private Padgett had every opportunity, but his service record was soon clouded with entries that stamped him as something of a black sheep. One complaint had to do with Padgett and the post's flagpole. But the marine hearts are loyal, and Padgett had a big funeral.

"Does it seem that we marines make too much fuss over our mascots?" demanded Col. Fordney. "I assure you most seriously that this attention isn't misplaced.

It's Not All in Fun.

"There is proof without end that these dogs have inspired brave marines to new acts of heroism. The mascots appeal not only as animals, but also as symbols of the corps itself, which a marine loves so fiercely he can't even joke about it."

No one knows exactly why or when the bulldog became the symbol of the marine corps, Col. Fordney said. But he insists it's an apt symbol.

"The bulldog, like the typical marine, is a gentle, if gruff, creature, who prefers peace but not to the point where it's inconsistent with honor. Once he sinks his teeth in, tho, he's in to the finish.

"Perhaps the greatest practical value of the mascot is in his effect on the marine's psychology. A dog gives him an outlet for his natural kindliness without making him appear sloppy or sentimental. In the midst of the grim business of war this love of animals stands out as a needed debrutalizing force."

Ft. Dearborn Post to Hear Talk on Far East Situation

Capt. Jack Knight, former army aviator who flew the first night air mail, will discuss the situation in the far east before Fort Dearborn post of the American Legion Monday evening, Jan. 19, in the clubrooms at 6412 Cottage Grove avenue. John E. Devereaux, commander, has invited all former service men and their families and friends.

Special Values in Finest
CURTAIN CLEANING
Marquisette 19c each
Net, Fringed Rayon or Silk 19c each
Ruffled Curtains 19c each up
Celanese 25c each
DRAPES, cleaned with skillful care 75c pair up
RUGS—9x12 Domestic Cleaned $2.50
Oriental, 5c sq. ft. (Plus Ins.)
SLIP COVERS and GARMENTS
Also cleaned by our expert methods. All prices are very reasonable!
All Items Insured Against Fire and Theft
All Phones: CALumet 2430
ROBERTSON BROS.
CLEANERS
7165 So. Exchange Ave.

Gary Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wright of 321 Monroe street, Gary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez Elizabeth, to Charles J. Conn, son of Mrs. Anna Conn of Springfield, Ill. No date has been set for the wedding.

HAZARDS AT TWO CROSSINGS WILL BE ELIMINATED

Action to eliminate hazards at two south side intersections was promised by the city to the South Area council of the Chicago Motor club at a recent meeting in the Windermere East hotel.

A reflectorized sign warning motorists of a turn will be erected at 76th street and Greenwood avenue and two "Slow School" signs will be erected to help in the protection of children using the crossing at 76th street and Ingleside avenue.

Investigations by motor club engineers were asked for the intersection of Torrence avenue and 100th street and completion of work was promised on the north side of the intersection of 87th street and Eggleston avenue and at Vincennes avenue and 88th street, where a hazard exists for drivers coming from under the Chicago, Rock Island railroad subway.

Graduated from Training School at Chanute Field

Private LaVerne A. Stephens, 6909 South Lowe avenue, was graduated recently from the Chanute field branch of the United States army air corps technical training schools. He is the son of William Stephens.

JANUARY
Cleaning Special

Ladies' Plain Dresses
2 for $1.19 plus insurance
We offer this low price on our *Finest Cleaning Service* for a limited time only at all our stores
Phone
HYDE PARK 2988
Ask for Miss Ryan
The
DELANEY-HEALD
Co.
7153-7159 Stony Island Ave.
Dependable Service Since 1907

ASK DONATIONS OF PLAYTHINGS TO TOY CENTERS

Park Staffs Recondition Gifts for Use.

South siders were asked by the Chicago park district last week to make contributions of outworn or unwanted playthings to the toy centers maintained in 11 park fieldhouses in their part of the city. The plea was made by Miss Alice Beyer, supervisor of artcrafts, who said that such centers are situated in 55 fieldhouses in Chicago.

Children Cared For.

These centers afford a place where mothers can leave their children while participating in defense work and other park craft activities elsewhere in the building. Besides a wide choice of toys, the centers also have attendants skilled in keeping young minds occupied, Miss Beyer said.

"No toy is too old or too shabby to be welcomed by us," she declared. "Our staffs are handy at reconditioning these playthings, and really perform miracles of reclamation. To safeguard child health, every toy is sterilized before it is added to a toy center's stock."

Fieldhouses Are Listed.

These are the fieldhouses on the south side where centers are maintained and where contributions of toys should be made, Miss Beyer said:

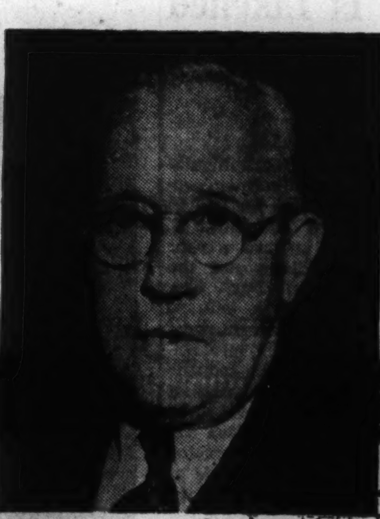
Armour Square park, 33d street and Shields avenue; Avalon park, 83d street and Dorchester avenue; Bessemer park, 89th street and South Chicago avenue; Grand Crossing park, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; Hardin Square park, 26th street and Wentworth avenue; Madden park, 3800 Rhodes avenue; Mann park, 130th street and Carondolet avenue; Russell Square park, 83d street and South Shore drive; Trumbull park, 103d street and Bensley avenue; Tuley park, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue, and Washington park, 57th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Women's Club to Hear of Medical Service in China

Mrs. Harold E. Henke, wife of Dr. Harold E. Henke, medical missionary who recently returned from North China, will speak on medical service in China at the meeting Tuesday of the Woman's club of the University Church of the Disciples of Christ, 5556 University avenue. Mrs. Irvin E. Lunger, 5616 Kimbark avenue, will be tea hostess.

Safety for your savings, plus
4% EARNINGS (CURRENT RATE)
For more than 30 years we have conserved the savings-investments of our clients with a conservative policy that pays big dividends with Safety. For YOUR savings, rely on this institution with its long record of service and security. Convenient, friendly, safe—this is the place to protect your family and future.
Insured to $5,000 by F. S. L. I. C.
CALUMET
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N
8905 Commercial Avenue
SOUth Chicago 6231

"Increasing business has compelled us to more than triple our floor space."



EDGAR A. STEVENS
President
STEVENS of EVANSTON

"Convincing evidence of what Tribune advertising has done for our store"

Stevens of Evanston

November 7, 1941

Mr. D. F. McMahon
Manager Retail Advertising,
Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. McMahon:

I believe you will be interested to know that, since 1923, when Stevens of Evanston started in business, we have used the Tribune consistently, and to a greater extent than any other advertising medium.

The fact that increasing business has compelled us to more than triple our floor space is convincing evidence of what Tribune advertising has done for our store.

I feel that the Tribune is the best possible prestige-building medium we could use. With its complete coverage of North Shore families, we can always depend upon a responsive audience from our Tribune advertising.

Yours very truly,
Edgar A Stevens
President

FROM a yard goods store to one of the smartest women's apparel establishments in metropolitan Chicago—that's the story of Stevens of Evanston which, during all its eighteen years in business, has placed the preponderance of its advertising in the Chicago Tribune.

To build patronage, Stevens of Evanston shortly after its opening in 1923 began to advertise in the Daily Tribune.

With the launching of the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections in 1927, the store added the North Metro section to its schedule. On the basis of results, the store more than doubled its use of the Sunday Tribune in 1928.

Since that time, Stevens of Evanston has built its drive for business almost exclusively on advertising in the Metropolitan section of the Sunday Tribune. Since 1939, the store has used no advertising in any other Chicago newspaper—with the results reported by Mr. Stevens in the letter above.

Are you making the most of your opportunities for growth and bigger profits? Would you like more information about the low-cost, business-building force which the Metropolitan sections of the Sunday Tribune place at your disposal?

Last year 796 neighborhood merchants used the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections to solicit the patronage of the families best able to trade with them.

No matter what you are selling, you can sell more, at economical cost, with a consistent schedule of advertising addressed to the families who read the Metropolitan section edited for and circulated exclusively on your side of the city.

With higher industrial activity stepping up the buying power of the families in every neighborhood and suburb of Chicago, now is the time to ask a representative to show you how you can cash in to the full on your greater opportunities. Call SUPerior 0100—Metropolitan section advertising.

Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Total net paid circulation in excess of 1,000,000 every day of the week

YOUNG WOMEN PLAN PROGRAM FOR ARCHE CLUB

Toujour Ensemble to Give Musical Numbers.

The Young Woman's auxiliary will present the program at the meeting of the Arché club Friday afternoon at the Hotel Shoreland, 5454 South Shore drive. Highlight will be music by the Toujour ensemble consisting of Harriet O'Rourke, soprano; Mildred De La, pianist; Carl Strum, tenor, and Bowen David, violinist. Mrs. Floyd E. Cripe, 7428 Coles avenue, president of the organization, will preside.

At 11 o'clock in the morning the art class, of which Mrs. Edward Heinz Jr., is chairman, will present Fanny Burr Van Pelt in a talk on hooked rugs.

Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

Emmet F. Byrne, attorney, will discuss "Sidelights on Criminal Trials" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. A. E. McKnight, chairman of the citizenship department, will present the speaker. At the 2 o'clock session Frances L. Dawson will talk about books.

Hyde Park Travel Club.

Russell Wright will lecture on Europe at the meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel Windermere East. He will show pictures.

At 11 o'clock Ethel Colson Brazelton will present a book review under the sponsorship of the fine arts department.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

Mrs. John R. Chitwood will continue with the study of Latin America in her current events class at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Robert Darling, instructor in English at Hyde Park High school, will read "White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Roy J. Coleman will introduce Greta and Paul Dunsing, Norma Williams and Janet Hart who will present "Music and Dances of the Old World."

Hyde Park Mothers' Club.

Members will celebrate federation day Tuesday in the Plaisance hotel. Mrs. Louis G. Rothchild, president, will introduce officers and 2d district directors as guests. Mrs. J. S. McDonald, program chairman, will present Mrs. Bertha Hall, soloist, and Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, who will review "The Last Frontier," by Howard Fast.

Second District News.

The international relations department will meet tomorrow afternoon at loop headquarters. Delegates will participate in a round table discussion on life in South American countries.

The American citizenship department will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George H. Greenfield, 6023 Kenwood avenue. Members will discuss topics relating to national defense.

The monthly meeting of the press and publicity department will take place Wednesday morning at loop headquarters. A general discussion of problems will be followed by the staging of a publicity skit for club programs.

Lend Hilarity to Parkside Show

Joseph H. Alexander, 6833 East End avenue, as Mother Hubbard, and Jimmy Ledford, 8th grade pupil, as the dog, Pluto, illustrate the type of comedy that will pervade the show to be given by the husbands of Parkside school PTA members Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium. The show, which will dramatize a mixture of ancient and modern fables, is entitled "Mother Goose's Screamlined Edition."
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST '42 MEETS ARE SCHEDULED BY JUNIOR CLUBS

Three District Groups Gather This Week.

Three junior women's clubs in the Second District Federation of Women's Clubs, will have their first meetings of 1942 this week. The initial session for the Wood shore Juniors will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Virginia Parker, 6204 Dorchester avenue, chairman of the ways and means committee. The meeting will be devoted to business. Arrangements will be made for Federation night.

Virginia Parker.
[Marshall photo.]

The Bryn Mawr Juniors will open the new year at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Jane Olson, 6455 Kimbark avenue.

Miss Vera Weldman, program chairman, will present a program entitled "Business Before Pleasure." Plans will be discussed for the annual charity card party and committee members will be named.

The Park Manor Juniors will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at a cooking school at 1620 West 77th street for instruction in cooking. Arrangements were made by Mrs. T. J. Byrnes.

Sings in Recital

Helen Cromer Stauss, 10319 Ewing avenue, a contralto, will appear in a complimentary song recital at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Baldwin hall, 323 South Wabash avenue. Her accompanist will be Evelyn Wiltshire Fehr, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Kankakee.
[Smit & Young Photo.]

URBAN LEAGUE PLEA FOR HELP MEETS RESPONSE

The recent appeal for volunteer workers by the Chicago Urban league met with an enthusiastic response, it is reported by Earl B. Dickerson, president of the league's board of directors. Additions to the regular staff were needed to replace the WPA and NYA assignees, who were withdrawn, and to help with the increased war time program.

Among the first of the volunteers to respond to the call were Mrs. Ida Ma Buh, 4328 Forrestville avenue; Miss Alice Johnson, 5722 Indiana avenue; Miss Katie Sims, 4539 Vincennes avenue; Mrs. Mayme Jones, 4002 Calumet avenue; Mrs. Calvin Thompson, 6504 Champlain avenue; Mrs. Ruth Stewart, 5727 Michigan avenue; Mrs. Corinne Turpeau, 121 East 56th street; George Foster, 3344 Michigan avenue, and Mitchell Johnson, 3915 Prairie avenue.

These volunteers will visit plants and factories in the effort to increase work opportunities for Negroes, assist in special training for Negro youths seeking employment, and coöperate in the league's juvenile delinquency program.

Salute the Suit
that "Uncle Sam's Girls" are wearing.

Prominent among the wardrobe preferences of "Uncle Sam's Girls" in Washington is the illustrated suit of all 100% Virgin Wool Sellora Twill by Lorraine.

Be the first in your group to adopt the Fashions endorsed by "Uncle Sam's Girls."

Sizes: 10 to 20
Colors: Black, Navy, Brown and All Pastel Shades.

$29.75

Charming Frocks
2336 E. 71st St.

Open: Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Till 10 o'Clock

Just Charge It!

AFTER-INVENTORY-Prices SALE

Tremendous Mark-Downs regardless of cost on all Winter Fashions. Gowns, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs, Hats, Blouses at prices that will surprise you.

COATS	Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Formerly $55 to $75	$35
Sport Coats	Formerly $20 to $25	$10
Fur Jackets	Beautiful Selection Formerly $55 to $125	$25
SUITS	Dressy and Sport Styles Formerly $20 to $25	$10
FORMALS	Slightly soiled Formerly $25 to $35	$5
DRESSES	Silks, Wools, Corduroys Formerly $15 to $25	$5
FUR COATS	Beautiful Selections Formerly $85 to $100	$44
BLOUSES and HATS	Lovely assortment Formerly $5 to $10	$1.00

LEEDS, Inc.
222 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
½ Block North of Lake St.

TILDEN TO HAVE PTA COMMUNITY NIGHT PROGRAM

Defense School Head Will Speak at Session.

A community night program will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Tilden High school under auspices of the Parent Teacher association. The program will open with presentation of the colors by the Stock Yards post of the American Legion and demonstrations by the Sea Scout troop which the post sponsors. Albert H. Goodrich, principal of the defense school at Tilden, will speak, and motion pictures will be shown.

The association will give a card party at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 6839 South Wentworth avenue. Mrs. James Hamilton, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge.

Avalon Park—A parent education program will be presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. T. Milbrook, 8129 Avalon avenue. A panel discussion will be held on the subject, "Looking Toward High School." Howard Bechtoldt will act as chairman and Miss Dorthea Andresen and Christ Lyngby will participate. The meeting has been planned for the evening in order that the fathers may attend.

Bradwell—Mrs. Elsie Fein Clamage will be the speaker at the meeting at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school.

Bryn Mawr—A motion picture, "This Amazing America," will be shown at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school assembly hall. Students of the upper grades have been invited to attend the program. A social hour will follow.

Kozminski—Mrs. Aletha Coffman of the Institute for Family Living will lead a panel discussion at the meeting of the parent education class at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the school.

Burnside—Members will take part in a playlet, "47 Jobs of the Homemaker" at the meeting at 1:40 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school. Refreshments will be served following the program.

De LaSalle Mothers—A card party will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school library. Mrs. L. R. Dean will be chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. F. P. Dermody, co-chairman.

Madison—Members of the executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Marsh—Miss Martha Logan will be the speaker at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall.

O'Keeffe—Dr. Milton Saffir of the board of education will speak at the meeting of the parent education group at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall.

Park Manor—Mrs. Henry Woodmaster and Mrs. Robert Giffney, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge of a luncheon to be held at noon Wednesday at the Park Manor Methodist church, 70th street and South Park avenue.

Revere—Mrs. Lewis Spieldenner of the state safety committee, will be the speaker at the meeting at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school.

ST. BENEDICT COLLEGE MOTHER'S CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY FRIDAY

The Mothers' club of St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas., will give a card party Friday evening in the north ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Earl Keegan, 8541 May street, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Barry, 9201 Hamilton avenue; Mrs. G. W. Grace, 6533 North Campbell avenue; Mrs. J. P. Maher, 9801 Exchange avenue; Mrs. George A. Fitzgerald, 8350 South May street, and Mrs. Walter White, 6201 South Whipple street. Mrs. Ernest Mannott, 8216 South Wabash avenue, is president of the club.

Mrs. Earl Keegan.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO GARY MEN:

For two days only, January 13th and 14th, Mr. L. J. Ray, Thomas Scalp Specialist, will be at the Hotel Gary, in Gary, to examine your hair and scalp, and to advise you how to end dandruff, stop abnormal hairfall, and promote normal hair growth. No charge will be made for consultation or scalp examination. Come in and see Mr. Ray Tuesday from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Wednesday till 6 P. M.

You can

AVOID BALDNESS

YOU can avoid baldness by overcoming the causes of abnormal hair-fall. Fourteen local scalp troubles cause 90% of all baldness. A Thomas expert's knowledge and skill, based on The Thomas' 20 years of successful experience enables him to determine with remarkable accuracy the exact causes of your thinning hair. He then overcomes your local scalp ills with the reliable, proved Thomas treatment and makes it possible for your hair to grow as Nature intends it should.

Thomas treatment soon frees your scalp of dandruff infection, checks your abnormal hairfall and actually promotes natural hair growth. Call at the Gary Hotel where a Thomas expert will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge or obligation. He'll show you exactly how Thomas helps 1600 other persons each day to avoid baldness—and how Thomas can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Remember—no charge for consultation.

World's Leading Hair & Scalp Experts Forty-Five Offices

THE THOMAS'

HOTEL GARY, GARY, SUITE 403
Tuesday from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday till 6 P. M.
See Mr. Ray for FREE Scalp Examination.

PHILIPPINE FILM TO BE SCREENED AS FUND BENEFIT

Movie of Islands to Aid Civilian Relief.

Chicago's first Filipino benefit since the attack on the Philippine Islands will be the première showing of a technicolor film made in the islands just prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Sponsored by the Filipino Community center, 640 North State street, the film will be shown at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon and again at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Chicago Woman's club theater, 72 East 11th street.

The Rev. Fernando Laxamana, minister of the Filipino Community church and director of the center announced that proceeds from the movie will be used for the Philippine Civilian Relief fund and to further the program of the Community center here in the city. The center was founded 11 years ago by Jane Addams and Dr. Graham Taylor, social service leaders, to serve 5,000 Filipinos living here.

The film produced under the personal supervision of President Manuel Quezon, will show the daily life of the people, the defenses, government institutions, schools, and natural resources of the island democracy.

Mateo Vergera of 6110 Greenwood avenue is Filipino chairman in charge of the benefit. He is assisted by Mrs. Tobias Guinsatao, 5611 Drexel avenue; Mrs. Thomas Devera 810 East 37th street; Mrs. George Jacob, 6332 Harper avenue; Dr. S. V. Panares, Hammond; Dr. B. G. Raz 3918 Cottage Grove avenue, and Agapita Marillo, International house, University of Chicago. Mrs. W. T. Nelson of 10731 Prospect avenue is serving on the American committee.

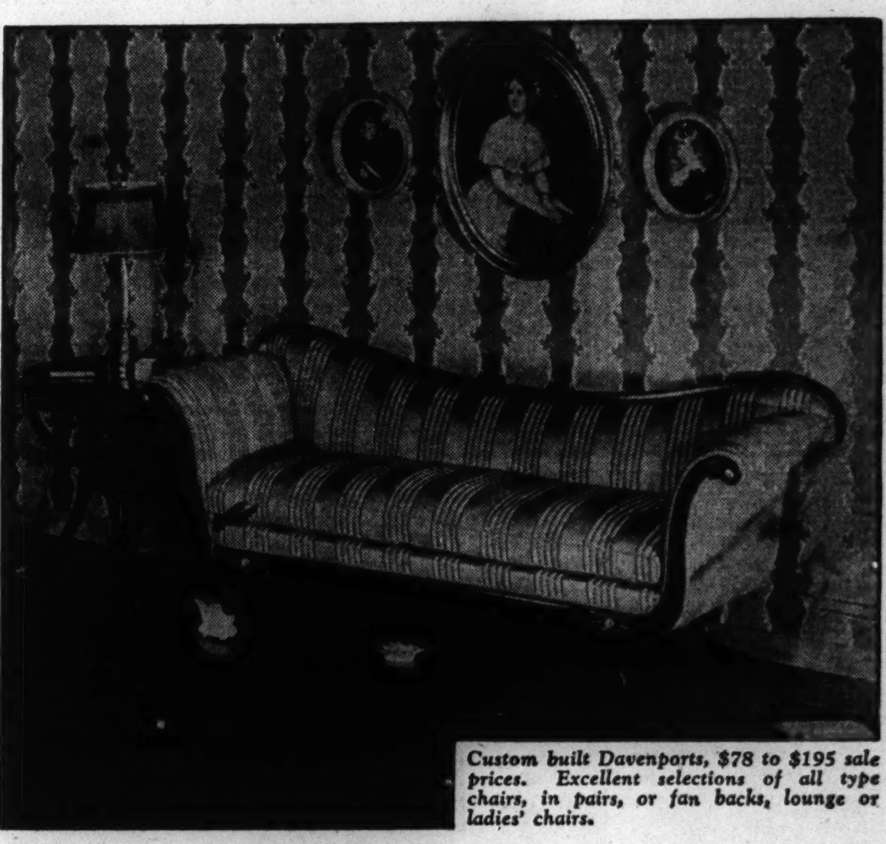
Illiana Community Theater to Give Play This Week

The newly formed Illiana Community theater is rehearsing the play, "George Washington Slept Here," by Kaufman and Hart, for public presentation Wednesday and Thursday, in the Whiting Community center auditorium. Residents of the Calumet region are eligible for the organization, it has been announced by Gene Gambril, one of the group's founders.

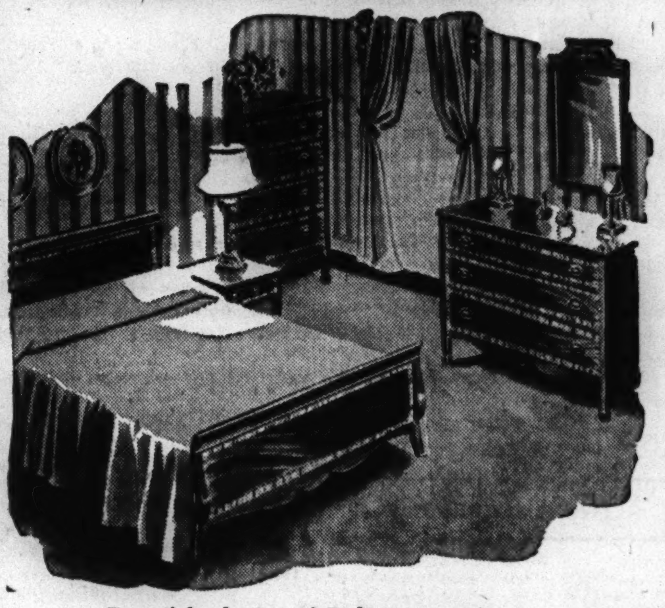
Staley's Semi-Annual

SALE OF FURNITURE

Reductions of 20% to 40%



Custom built Davenports, $78 to $195 sale prices. Excellent selections of all type chairs, in pairs, or fan backs, lounge or ladies' chairs.



Beautiful selection of Bedroom groupings, in full or twin beds, Sun Tan or Old World Mahogany. Also functional modern ensembles.

Store-wide sale of living room, dining room and bedroom ensembles. Also tables of all kinds, desks, lamps, pictures, etc. All at important reductions, far below their regular prices.

If you prefer quality furniture we suggest you take advantage of this opportune sale. Future purchases by manufacturers of wool, burlap, webbing, finishing products, etc., are increasingly difficult to obtain. The high quality in our present stocks may be impossible to duplicate in the near future. That's why we hope "a word to the wise is sufficient!"

Savings of 20% to 40%

Goods held for later delivery.

We are featuring a Credenza Buffet, China Cabinet, Duncan Phyfe or Adam (ten leg) table. 4 side and 2 arm chairs. $195.00.

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Distinctive Furniture *Draperies* *Upholstery* *Repairing* *Refinishing*

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PARK AT OUR DOOR

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WMBI—1110
W59C—45.9	WENR—890	WJJD—1160
W51C—45.1	WMRO—1280	WJOB—1230
W67C—46.7	WGES—1390	WSBC—1240
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WCRW—1240
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WEDC—1240
WBBM—780	WAAF—950	WILL—580
WAIT—820	WCFL—1000	

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A.M.

[Central standard time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS.

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Harold Stokes' orchestra.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WBBM—Dance orchestra.
12:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
12:15—WENR—Ray Benson's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WMAQ—Bobby Byrne.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:35—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ-WENR—News.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
WENR, WMAQ—Music hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Lew Storey's orchestra.
1:45—WBBM—Headline news.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

6:00—WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:00—WBBM—News reports [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
7:05—WBBM—L. Wilcher, organist [C].
WMAQ—Organ recital [N].
7:15—WAIT—Songs of Yesteryear.
7:30—WBBM—Interm'zo for strings [C].
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Gypsy ensemble [N].
WHIP—Family Altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible church.

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American program.
WHIP—Southern melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WGES—News reports.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—Dairy drama.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft [C].
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHFC—Old Songs of the church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—W51C—Modern harmony.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.

9 —W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—South American melodies.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [N].
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit[N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Hollerbach Review.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.

In 'Awful Truth'

Ann Sothern, film star, will play the lead in a radio version of "The Awful Truth" in the Silver theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today.

WCFL—Jean Cavall, songs.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrills, Romance [N].
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—The Southernaires [N].
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo time.
WHIP—Morning Swing.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital[N].

10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—J. Wheeler, news [C].
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, pianist[C].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Morning Melody.
WJJD—Current news.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Holy Name Patron. Feast.
W51C—Novelty Tunes.
WLS—"Main St.—U.S.A." drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning[C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth[N].
WCFL—Feast of Holy Name [N].
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Behind the Mike—Guests: May Singhi Breen, Isabel Manning Hewson, C. D. Breed, Jimmy Lytell, and Ed East.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing. Walter Compton, m. c.; Frank Forest, tenor. Alec Templeton, pianist-impressionist, guest.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music. From March Field, Riverside, Cal.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Betty Grable.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Phil Baker.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Great Plays, "M. Poirer's Son-in-Law."

2:00 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Shotgun on My Knee."

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Academy Award, drama by Hollywood stars.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, with Bill Johnstone and Marjorie Anderson, "Death Points a Finger."

4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "Along Came a Spider."

5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater, with Ann Sothern in "The Awful Truth."

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond: "A Study in Mink."

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry dramatizes "Cowboy with Wings," story of Frank Luke Jr., World war ace.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Workshop, "Freedom of Speech."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater: "The Brave Die Once."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone, "The Haunted Bagpipe."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth; Elkhart [Ind.] High school's band, orchestra, and choir.

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Desi Halban, soprano.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor, Mishel Piastro and Joseph Schuster, concertmaster and first cellist, respectively, will play Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Program includes also Fuleihan's "Pastorale."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. Guest: James Melton sings Lily Strickland's "I Remember" especially written for him, and Youmans' "Through the Years."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Alvino Rey's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days. Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies. Ethel Gilbert, famed musical comedy soubrette. Guest: Blanche Ring. [Premier.]

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Guest: Robert Casadesus, French pianist, plays all Chopin selections, the final movement of the second Concerto, the "Revolutionary" Etude, and the E minor Waltz.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn; Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour, presents Boccherini's Quartet in G minor, Haydn's First and Second Movements—Quartet No. 72 Mozart's First and Third Movements—Quartet No. 14 in C, and Tschaikowski's Capriccio Italien.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour. Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour; "Pirates of Penzance."

12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand, "How Uncle Sam Picks His Man Power"—Lieut. Col. Paul G. Armstrong and Maj. James H. Banvil.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning—Mark van Doren, Carleton Beals, and Jacques Barzun will discuss "The Conquest of Mexico."

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Holy Name Patronal Feast. Address by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch; also on WCFL.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Quin Ryan Reads the Tribune Comics.

12:00 noon—WMAQ—Young British refugees in United States and Canada speak to their parents in England.

12:00 noon—WBBM—Church of the Air; Rev. Harry C. Graham of New York City will speak.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paralysis; dramatization and talk by Keith Morgan.

12:35 p. m.—W-G-N—J. Albert Woll speaks on "Alien Enemies."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "How to Meet the Menace of Inflation," Prof. John M. Clark, Theodore O. Yntema, and a roving reporter.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizen of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: St. Rita High school.

1:45 p. m.—WJJD—Off the Bookshelf; Dr. Piterim A. Sorokin, Mrs. Kenneth Horan, and Addison L. Gardner Jr. discuss the book "The Crisis of Our Age."

2:00 p. m.—W59C—The Americas Speak; special series to promote good will among the countries and people of the western hemisphere. Guatemala City will be honored. Also on W-G-N at 3:30 p. m.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up America, forum with Fred G. Clark, "What Happens to Civil Liberties During Times of War"—Alexander Bielaski, O. Glenn Saxon, and Arthur G. Hays.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature, with Verne Smith and Betty Hannah.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air—"Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?" Theodore Granik, moderator; Rep. Jennings Randolph, Maj. Alexander De Seversky, Rep. E. V. Izac, and Rep. Charles I. Faddis.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage, news forecasts and bowling highlights.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening hour. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, "Christian Courage and Contemporary Escapism."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	10:45—WAIT
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:45—WHFC
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
8:00—WGES	10:15—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WLS
10:00—WLS		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—WJJD	3:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	1:25—W-G-N	4:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—WAAF
12:30—WHFC	1:30—WIND	4:15—WJJD
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WCFL	4:30—WGES
12:45—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
12:55—WENR	2:45—WHFC	5:00—W59C
1:00—W59C	2:55—W-G-N	5:30—WAIT

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:15—WENR	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:45—WIND	11:00—W59C	12:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WIND	11:00—WENR	1:15—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:15—WHFC	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WAIT—News; also WHFC.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.

11 —W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Medley time.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WHFC—Tune time.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:05—WBBM—Headline news.
11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Favorite songs.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—I Am an American [N].
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—News reports.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[N].
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
11:35—W-G-N—Reading Tribune Comics.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Radio Warblers [M].
W59C—News Bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WENR—News, also WCFL.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—British Refugee Children.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—The Man Behind Music.
WHIP—Kovach Presents.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood[M].
WENR—Three Romeos.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WHFC—Waltz time.
WIND—Stars of Today.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paral.[N].
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Address by J. A. Woll.
12:45—WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
12:55—WENR—News reports.

1 —W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMAQ—S. Kaye's serenade [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WENR—Great Plays, drama [N].
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Current news.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Schubert Melodies.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson, records.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber music.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—U. of Chi. R'ndtable [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Holy Name program.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord music.

2 —W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—The Americas Speak.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Philharmonic sym. or.[C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [N].
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHFC—Greek program.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
WMBI—Radio sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:15—W51C—Musical Hi-Lights.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Service men interviews.
WIND—Dancing party.

Behind the Mike

May Singhi Breen and her husband, Peter De Rose, are real radio veterans, having started out as a team in 1923. Miss Breen will be interviewed on the Behind the Mike show over WENR-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today.

WHIP—Matinée musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Sing a Safety Song.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Listen, America [N].
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:45—W-G-N—Marian Hall, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.

3 —W-G-N—Melody Lane.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Musical Brazil [N].
WENR—National Vespers [N].
WHIP—Serviceman's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Festival.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W-G-N—C. Thornhill's orch. [M].
WMAQ—T. Wons' Scrapbook [N].
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—W-G-N—The Americas Speak.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic band.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Tapestry Musical [N].
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing party.
WENR—Behind the Mike [N].
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WGES—Polish vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Harmony.
WHFC—American Legion 5th Dist.
WHIP—Popular song hits.

4 —W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Metropolitan Aud'ns [N].
WENR—Ray Benson's orch. [N].
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—Current news.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Nichols Fam. of Five [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [N].
WIND—Dance melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAIT—J. King Brunn Players.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Out of the Night.
WGES—Curtain Calls.

5 —W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Pop concert.
5:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-Up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
WAIT—News reports.
5:45—W59C—Evening String serenade.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W51C—Popular concert tunes.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—News from Europe [N].
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—Profiles and Prev'ws [C].
WENR—Capt. Flagg-Sgt. Qrt. [N].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Chi. Archdiocesan union.
WIND—Methodist church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

7 —W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashion Revival.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WIND—In the Music Room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Milo Perez' orchestra.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those good old days [N].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter news [M].
W59C—W. Franklin, baritone.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Carnival program.
7:55—WBBM—E. Davis, also WIND [C].

8 —W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hr. [C].
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [N].
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WSBC—Slovak program.
8:05—W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family [N].
WGES—Fiesta program.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [N].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music [N].
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania program.
WSBC—Polish Revue.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by D. Shore [N].
WGES—Marching Along.

9 —W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Classic melodies.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Good Will hour [N].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper, variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Short stories.
WBBM—Helen Hayes theater [C].
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WHFC—Polka time.
WGES—I Am an American.
9:45—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—FM Demonstration.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Detroit.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera to 11:45 p. m.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
WHFC—Riverside Little theater.
10:05—W59C—Rumba time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz time.
W51C—Album of Favorite music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Boyd Raeburn's orch.[N].

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
WGES—Melody Parade.
WSBC—Musical variety.
WENR—News; Bobby Byrne [N].
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—S. Dunham's orch. [C].
WMAQ—F. Ebeners' orch. [N].
WENR—Harold Stokes' orch. [N].
WGES—Rhythm till Midnight.
WSBC—Krazy-Kwilt Klub.
11:35—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
11:45—WCFL—News reports.
11:55—WENR, WBBM, WMAQ—News.

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch to 2.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers, to 6.
12:05—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch. [M].
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—F. Henderson's orch.
WMAQ, WENR—Bobby Byrne's orchestra.
12:35—W-G-N—Les Brown's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WBBM—Ambassadors of Note.
WMAQ, WENR—Music Hall.
1:15—WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m., GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

3:15 p. m.—London Calling.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestral half hour.
4:00 p. m.—Hello, Children!
4:30 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:15 p. m.—Religious service.
6:45 p. m.—Democracy marches; Howard Marshall.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks: Frank Owen.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and flashback.
9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

'FAUST' IS NEXT IN STREAMLINED OPERA ON W-G-N

Marion Claire and Jagel to Be Starred.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A streamlined operetta version of the opera, "Faust," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N, W59C and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the operetta series, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera star, are to headline the singing cast while Betty Lou Gerson and Bret Morrison will play the dramatic leads.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Supporting the singing and dramatic stars will be Ruth Slater, Win Stracke, and Bruce Foote, while Bob Jellison, Marvin Mueller, Willard Waterman, Bob Bailey, Marilou Neumayer, Rita Ascot, and Muriel Bremner portray other speaking rôles.

Miss Claire is cast as Marguerite and Miss Gerson will handle the speaking rôle for the same part. Jagel and Morrison will portray the singing and dramatic parts of Dr. Faust. Marvin Mueller will be the speaking voice for the devil, known as Mephistopheles, and Win Stracke will portray the singing rôle.

Musical background for the program will be supplied by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the baton of Henry Weber and by the chorus directed by Robert Trendler. William A. Bacher is the producer.

A preview of "Faust" will be aired at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, when Harold Turner, pianist, and Vern Hansen join to present "Operetta Previews," a regular feature telling some of the story and introducing some of the music of the coming Theater of the Air production.

MUSIC THAT ENDURES

Attilio Baggiore and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be heard on the W-G-N and Mutual program, "Music That Endures," tomorrow evening. The Mutual network and W59C will carry the program from 8:30 to 9 p. m. W-G-N will broadcast it from 8:45 to 9 p. m. [CST].

Baggiore's solo will be the "Romance" from "Mignon." With the 16 voiced mixed chorus he will sing Dvořák's ballad, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be featured in the final number, the spirited "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff.

The chorus will sing Jules Massenet's hymn, the "Angelus." With the orchestra they will be heard in the rousing "Soldiers' Chorus" form "Faust."

"Music That Endures" is presented each Monday in W-G-N's main audience studio. Tickets for the broadcast may be obtained from the W-G-N Ticket Office, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

McBain to Explain Victory Center on W59C Broadcast

Hughston McBain, general manager of Marshall Field and company's store, will speak during the Perfectionist's hour over FM station W59C at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. McBain will tell about the plans for the store's new Victory Center to be opened tomorrow. The center will be filled with displays from camps, barracks, and battleships. Defense bonds and stamps may be purchased there.

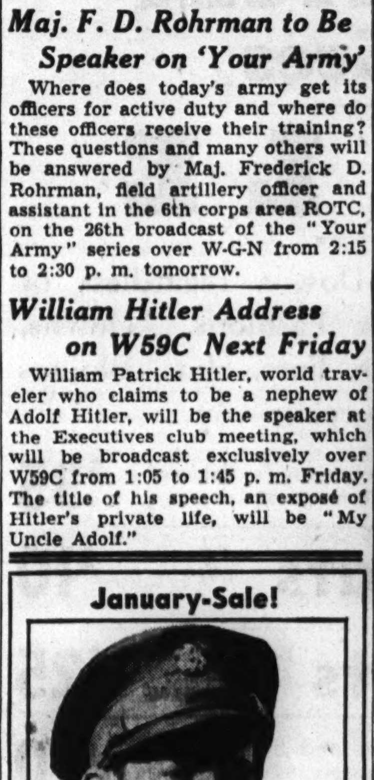
Maj. F. D. Rohrman to Be Speaker on 'Your Army'

Where does today's army get its officers for active duty and where do these officers receive their training? These questions and many others will be answered by Maj. Frederick D. Rohrman, field artillery officer and assistant in the 6th corps area ROTC, on the 26th broadcast of the "Your Army" series over W-G-N from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

William Hitler Address on W59C Next Friday

William Patrick Hitler, world traveler who claims to be a nephew of Adolf Hitler, will be the speaker at the Executives club meeting, which will be broadcast exclusively over W59C from 1:05 to 1:45 p. m. Friday. The title of his speech, an exposé of Hitler's private life, will be "My Uncle Adolf."

January-Sale!



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EDWARD MURROW TO TALK ON WAR HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Edward Murrow.

Edward Murrow, whose opening words, "This Is London," are familiar to countless American radio listeners, will give a talk at Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. next Friday under auspices of the Association for Family Living.

Murrow, head of CBS' European staff, lately returned to the United States from Great Britain, where he has been stationed since the beginning of the war. His subject will be "Britain and the United States During the First Year of War." This will be his only appearance here this year. Proceeds will go to charity.

W-G-N TO REVEAL CROOKS' TRICKS ON 'EASY MONEY'

Secrets of Confidence Men to Be Told.

How do card sharps operate? What about racketeering spirit mediums? What are the secrets of confidence men?

W-G-N has a new program, "Easy Money," that will supply listeners with the answers to these questions and many other mysteries of the underworld for the first time on the air.

"Easy Money," featuring the masked detective, Mike Trent, will have its première in the W-G-N studio theater from 6:30 to 7 tonight. Employés of the Consumers company, headed by President Robert Fenner and Vice President J. J. O'Laughlin, will be studio guests.

A dramatization of "Easy Money" as won in crooked poker games will constitute the first program of the series. The actor who will have the rôle of Mike Trent will wear a black mask. His name will not be revealed, but it can be said he is one of the leading radio actors in Chicago.

Producer Lou Jackobson announced the cast also will include Howard Hoffman, Bob Bailey, and Jim Goss. Bob Venables will be the announcer.

A demonstration of the card sharp tricks exposed on the program will be given before the studio audience by Larry Ireland, magician and sleight of hand expert.

Tickets for subsequent Sunday evening broadcasts may be obtained by writing to the W-G-N ticket department, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

SALUTE ST. RITA HIGH TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

St. Rita High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program when it returns to W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today.

The program was recorded Wednesday afternoon before a studio audience composed of 600 students, faculty members, and guests of St. Rita High school, and will be broadcast today.

The Rev. R. P. Fink, principal of St. Rita, will relate the history of the school on the program, and the glee club, under the direction of the Rev. Martin J. O'Neill, will sing "Cradle Song," by Brahms, and "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

The names of Joan Daane of North High school, Sheboygan, Wis., and John J. Dineen of St. Rita will be added to the list of honor roll students by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Dineen has maintained an honor average in all his studies for the last four years and has held various sectional class offices during this time. He is president of his section class, editor in chief of the school paper, the Ritan, president of the Chicago Catholic High School Editors' league and a member of the honor society.

Joseph Gingold Soloist.

Joseph Gingold, first violinist for the NBC Symphony orchestra, will be heard as soloist during the Tapestry musicale, string ensemble directed by H. Leopold Spitalny at 3:30 p. m. today over WMAQ.

Why Be Fat?
Here's the Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully follow Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ½ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ½ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT

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ISAIAH ISRAEL CELEBRATES 90TH YEAR THIS WEEK

Dinner Sunday to Climax Three Days' Events.

Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the Rockefeller chapel at the University of Chicago, and Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin of Great Neck, Long Island, will be guest preachers who will share in the rededication service when Temple Isaiah Israel celebrates its 90th anniversary at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in the temple, 1100 Hyde Park boulevard. Rabbi Morton M. Berman will conduct the service and the temple choir, directed by Ralph M. Gerber, will offer a special musical program.

Dean Gilkey.

The synagogue will hold an anniversary community service at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning. Neighboring congregations will join in the service, which will be conducted by rabbis in the community. Rabbi Charles E. Shulman of North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe will be guest preacher.

Closing event will be an anniversary dinner in the Palmer House next Sunday evening at which Gov. Green, Mayor Kelly, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue of New York, will be speakers. Judge Ulysses S. Schwartz of the Superior court and president of the Jewish Welfare fund of Chicago will be toastmaster.

The year and a half old Jackson park auxiliary of B'nai B'rith hopes to garner its 1,000th member at a rally tomorrow evening in the South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery avenue. After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Walter Klein, president, the book, "Saratoga Trunk" by Edna Ferber will be reviewed by Elsie Clamage.

The monthly meeting of the men's club of Congregation Am-Echod will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the temple at 814 East 81st street. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Solomon Jacobson, the civilian rabbi at Fort Sheridan for the Jewish Welfare board.

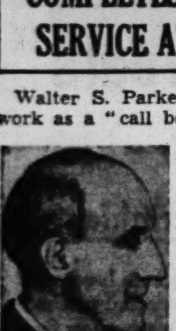
Vytautas Beliajus and his dancers will present a program of Hassidric and Palestinian folk dances at the regular meeting of K. A. M. temple sisterhood Tuesday afternoon in the community house auditorium 920 East 50th street.

A benefit card and mahjong party will be given by a group of members for the Business and Professional women's auxiliary of B'nai B'rith at the Sutherland hotel, 47th street and Drexel boulevard, at 8 o'clock this evening. Shirley Wachtel, Sylvia Reese, Julia Chortek, and Frances Isaacs are on the committee.

The dramatic group at Rodfei Zedek will present "Ladies of the Jury" directed by Viola Roth Mandel and John Cliffer this evening in the Chicago Woman's club theater, 62 East 11th street. In the cast will be Mrs. Barney Berman, John and Harold Cliffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feigen, Mrs. Maurice Goldbatt, Mrs. Jack Gordon, Mrs. Irving Reenwald, Mrs. Bernard Jadwin, Mrs. Harry Lanski, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Levitt, Mrs. Ralph Lipsitz, Mrs. Max Maling, Dr. Charles Newberger, Israel Rogoff, and Al Sider.

WALTER S. PARKER COMPLETES 50 YEARS SERVICE AT REFINERY

Walter S. Parker, who started to work as a "call boy" at 5 cents an hour when 9 years old, completed 50 years of service with the Standard Oil company's Whiting refinery last week. The board of directors at the company's general office in Chicago presented Mr. Parker a gold watch and he was fêted by the refinery management at a luncheon.


Walter S. Parker.

As superintendent of the light oils division, Mr. Parker holds the same position his father did when the refinery began operating in 1890. He has worked in the main office, paraffine office and laboratory, boiler department, blacksmith and machine shops, and the tower and crude stills division. He is eligible for more than five years more of active service before he reaches the compulsory retirement age.

Mr. Parker is one of six brothers who together have accumulated 225 years of service in the plant. His older brother, James T., completed 50 years last summer. Walter Parker lives at 1734 Sheridan avenue in Whiting. He has one daughter and two grandchildren.

Vera Ruth Moore Betrothed

Their daughter, Vera Ruth, is to become the bride of John Kerksick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Kerksick, 7324 Indiana avenue, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore, 8256 Laflin street. Miss Moore was graduated from Calumet High school and her fiance from Tilden Technical High school.

FIND TOO MUCH "NEW YORK" IN RELIGION ON AIR

Urge East Learn What West Believes.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

There is too much "New York" in the religion broadcast over radio networks, Prof. Fred Eastman of Chicago Theological seminary and Everett C. Parker, graduate student at the seminary, have reported after a survey of Chicago stations.

The survey studied the regularly scheduled religious programs of Chicago's 17 commercial stations. It showed there are 77 such programs which consume 46 hours weekly. Fifty-four of these programs are scheduled for Sunday broadcasting, and are included in the 56 heard only once a week while 14 are aired as often as five times a week.

Religion in Large Doses.

"For the most part religious broadcasting is concentrated in large doses," the report of the survey, published in the Chicago Theological Seminary Register, stated. "Forty-three of the 77 programs studied are one-half hour in length, 12 are on the air a full hour, and two run one and one-half hours.

"Fourteen are interdenominational, 41 are Protestant, 11 are Roman Catholic, one is Jewish, two are Christian Scientists, and 8 have no denominational affiliation. The majority of the 41 Protestant programs are fundamentalist in character, 25 programs, or 61 per cent of the total being sponsored by local churches or religious organizations which profess fundamentalist doctrines. Only three of the remaining Protestant programs may be classed as liberal in character."

Too Many Chain Programs.

In the criticism citing "too many of the network programs" originating in New York, the survey explained that while this may have the advantage of keeping the rest of the country in touch with the thought of big New York preachers, yet "it might be well for the New York area and the Atlantic seaboard to hear the thoughts of ministers in other sections of the country."

Beside this, the survey report asserted that "the religious programs seem overloaded with talk. Note again the fact that 57 of them are predominantly devoted to sermons or addresses and 13 to actual church services including a sermon."

Programs of Low Quality.

"Many of the religious programs are of a low quality artistically, and their religious value is doubtful. They lack dignity. Their appeals for money are often blatant, but apparently they are sufficiently effective to bring in enough money to pay the costs of the broadcast and perhaps even to make them profitable," the report continued.

The survey pointed to commercially sponsored religious broadcasts as an evidence of the large size of their audiences. Forty-nine of the 77 religious broadcasts, the report stated, are commercially sponsored, and 18 originate in churches remote from the station, requiring the churches to pay telephone rental, and 33 programs depend on listener contributions. The report added that W-G-N will not carry commercial religious programs.

"Other stations in Chicago," the report reads, "are willing to sell broadcast time to religious organizations and local stations, and it is thru their facilities that religious programs may be broadcast on a commercial basis."

Church Wedding

Miss Dolores Zienty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zienty, 8748 Colfax avenue, was married recently to Henry Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, 8552 Essex avenue. The wedding took place at St. Bronislava church.

[H. Du Bois Photo.]

AMERICAS SPEAK IS DEDICATED TO GUATEMALA

The second program of the international good will series, "The Americas Speak," will be aired on W59C and the Mutual network from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. W-G-N will rebroadcast the program, a salute to Guatemala, from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

The first portion of the salute to Guatemala will originate in the studios of W-G-N. A thrilling dramatization of one of the most important chapters in Guatemala's history—the story of Pedro de Alvarado and the dramatic but brief reign in Guatemala of Doña Beatriz, "The Hapless One." will be presented. Alvarado was a lieutenant under Fernando Cortez, the Spanish conquistador. The dramatic portion of the program will feature Bret Morrison and Vincent Pelletier.

After the drama the program will swing southward to Guatemala for interviews with prominent Guatemalans and for music on the marimba, the national instrument of Guatemala.

The Americas Speak program is presented on W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network each Sunday with the coöperation of Rotary International. A regional network of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation brings the series to Canadian listeners, and four powerful short wave stations, WGEO, WGEA, WRUL, and KGEI broadcast it to Latin America and to a world-wide audience.

TEACHERS NAME SENIOR STARS FOR CLASS VOTE

Winners in Elections Will Act as Spokesmen.

[Continued from first page.]

choral club, member of the Philanthea club, honor student, and winner of service award.

Betty Julstrom — First editor of school paper, service award winner, and member of the girls athletic association, the senior girls council, and the honor society.

Elizabeth McFall—Editor of the school paper, service award winner, and member of the girls athletic association, the student service league, the senior girls council, the French club, and the honor society.

Betty Miller—President of the Red Cross, member of the Philanthea club, choral club, girls athletic association, senior girls council, swimming team, and honor society and service award winner.

Adrienne Walker — President of Nautilae and member of senior prom committee, secretarial club, student service league, choral club, girls athletic association, senior girls council, and honor society, and winner of service and scholarship awards.

George Shoemaker — Senior class treasurer, track team manager, hall guard captain, fire marshal, service award winner, and member of the swimming team, basketball team, and honor society.

Dorothy Anne Smith—Secretary of the Philanthea club, and member of the senior girls council, the girls athletic association, chöral club, student service league, yearbook staff, Latin club, Red Cross, and honor society, and winner of service and scholarship awards.

BOWEN

Victor Bergquist — Salutatorian, president of Tau Pi Alpha, commencement chairman, and member of the honor society.

Lydia Summerfield — Prom chairman, secretary of the honor society, and member of the chemistry and glee clubs.

Andrew Ivy—Valedictorian, president of the student board and member of the football and wrestling teams.

Carol Stengel—Vice president of 4-A class and member of honor society and Jacket girls.

Ruth Nicolaisen—President of the honor society and member of the prom committee, chemistry club, and senior girls council.

William Hedges—President of 4A class, captain of the football and wrestling teams, and member of the chemistry club.

Jean Buhrmester—Social chairman of 4A class, president of dramatics club, and member of the student board and senior honor club.

Alex Cattanach—ROTC major, chairman of the motto and gift committee, and member of the honor society and chemistry club.

Ray Vespa—ROTC lieutenant colonel and member of the honor society, commencement committee and chemistry club.

James Chereso—Managing editor of the school paper, ROTC lieutenant, and member of the honor society and chemistry club.

HIRSCH

Harold Phillips—President of the senior class and the choral club and member of the football team and the honor society.

Eileen Whiting—Ranking student in the class, choral club soloist, and member of the honor society.

Earl Bromstedt—Prom chairman, fourth ranking in class, and member of the honor society.

Carol Walden—Second ranking in class, and member of the honor society.

Rosebelle Goodrich—Assistant conductor of school band and member of honor society.

Aaron Aiduss—Class treasurer.

Gloria Sandalis—Secretary of the class, president of the honor society, choral club soloist, and third ranking in class.

Geneva Griffin—Vice president of the class and president of the honor society.

Jean Louise Moir—Sixth ranking in class and member of the honor society.

Patricia Zimmerman—Fifth ranking in class and member of the honor society.

TILDEN

Walter Beland—Member of nearly all the school's clubs and other groups.

Curtis Galinski—ROTC captain and outstanding in scholarship.

Henry Haack—Class president and proficient in scholarship and athletics.

Earl Hamilton—Most valuable player of the football team which won the public high school championship of the city.

John Judge—Secretary of the senior class and prominent in numerous clubs.

William Kriegs—President of the honor club.

Leonard Olson—Holder of a 97.95 scholastic average, a guard marshal, and member of the student council.

William Reily—One hundred per cent coöperative in class and school activities.

Andrew Solerski—Second highest average in the class and chosen to talk at the anniversary dinner and the commencement program.

Alex Stenhouse—Outstanding for his versatility in sports, music, journalism, and club work.

WASHBURNE

Dorothy P. Stone, 6727 East End avenue, was selected as one of the 10 outstanding seniors at the Washburne Trade school. She is a graduate of Froebel League Teachers Training college in New York City and has taught kindergarten for three years. She will be graduated from the secretarial training course, which she financed partly thru an outside job.

Two Queens and a Lucky King

MARGARET ARMSTRONG.
[Ray Photo.]

BETTE HARPOLD.
[The Fair Photo.]

ROBERT SCHLOERB.
[Van Dyke Photo.]

For the first time in history Hyde Park High school students elected two queens — Margaret Armstrong and Bette Harpold—for their senior prom. Each received the same number of votes. The prom will take place Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Columbia Yacht club. Robert Schloerb was the lucky winner of the election for prom king. Other candidates for king were Ralph Churchill, Gordon Vaundry, James Finnegan, Leland Foxworthy, and Maurice Skinner. Other candidates for queen were Helen Olson, Virginia Erskine, and Louise Billingheim. Robert is captain of the basketball team; and a member of Sigma Epsilon, dramatics, the Junior Mathematics honor society, and the orchestra. Margaret is on the welfare committee of the student government and Bette has been a member of the senior girls club, the Zoölogy club and the Girls Athletic association.

Good Old Days

Ethel Gilbert will be featured songstress on "Those Good Old Days," starting over WLS-NBC at 7:30 tonight.

NAME WOMEN'S SECRETARY AT 111TH ST. YMCA

Mrs. Jessie Hall has been named women's and girls' secretary of the 111th Street YMCA, succeeding Mrs. Mary Dunning, who held that post from 1939 until Jan. 1, this year. Mrs. Hall goes to the 111th Street YMCA from the North Avenue Y, where she held the same position. She was graduated from MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill., in 1937. Mrs. J. R. Brown, 15 East 113th street, is chairman of the women and girls' division. Other members of ths committee are: Mrs. Malcolm Johnson, 10834 Calumet avenue, and Mrs. Henry Loichinger, 328 West 102d place.

Herma Clark to Speak to Guild of Tabernacle

Miss Herma Clark, staff member of the Chicago Tribune, will discuss "Adventures of a Columnist" before the Guild of the Tabernacle in the social room of St. Thomas the Apostle church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alice Heffernan is program chairman.

6 SOUTH SIDERS FILL KEY POSTS IN SCOUT WORK

New Executive Chosen for Douglas Area.

Six residents of the south side have been appointed to key posts in the administration of the Chicago Boy Scout council for 1942.

Judge Daniel P. Trude, 4950 Ellis avenue, was reëlected chairman of the South Shore district at the last dinner meeting. The judge was chairman of the first committee organized in the South Shore district in 1919. Since then he has been a member of the first executive board of the Chicago council, chairman of the South Shore district organizing committee, and acting scoutmaster.

William Moeller, 2025 East 71st street, was reappointed district commissioner for the South Shore by W. Arthur McKinney, Chicago council Scout executive, and with the approval of the executive board. He was a Scout in 1915 and remained an active leader.

New Douglas Executive.

Emerson James, 6849 St. Lawrence avenue, has been appointed Scout executive of the Douglas district. Mr. James, who became a Scout in 1924, has served both as a professional and volunteer leader. In 1937 he became field Scout executive at the Greater Cleveland council in Cleveland, O., upon graduation from the 52d national training school for Scout executives in Mendham, N. J. He was founder and later chief of the Takotka chapter of the Order of the Arrow, national brotherhood for Boy Scout honor campers.

David L. Fisher, 5639 Drexel avenue, is new head of the Order of the Arrow's Moqua chapter, which includes Scouts from the South Shore and Blue Island communities. In 1933 Fisher became a Scout and in 1936 he was assistant scoutmaster. He received his Eagle rank in 1938. He has acquired three palms for the additional merit badges over the required 21 for Eagle rank.

Continues in Office.

J. Faryl McClanahan, 8846 Harper avenue, has been retained in the office of Meteu [which means medicine man in the Indian language] in Owasippe chapter of the Order of the Arrow. He held the same position last year and has been active in the lodge since July, 1937.

Edward Brown Jr., 5138 Prairie avenue, was reëlected chief of the order's Takobah chapter, which consists of Negro honor Scouts. Brown has been a Scout since 1930. In 1939 he became a scoutmaster.

Robert M. Jordan Wins Secretarial Scholarship

Robert M. Jordan, 1031 Hyde Park boulevard, a senior at Hyde Park High school, was one of six city high school seniors who won full tuition scholarships to the Institute of Modern Business, 624 South Michigan avenue, in its ninth scholarship contest. The scholarship, which is valued at $150, is for an executive-secretarial course.

SOLICIT FUNDS TOMORROW FOR WAR AID DRIVE

8,000 Workers Enroll in Red Cross Campaign.

Volunteers in the Red Cross war relief drive will begin a house to house solicitation for contributions on the south side tomorrow. The goal of the nation-wide campaign is $50,000,000.

The solicitation in each community will be made by the regular Red Cross roll call organization which is joining with workers in the women's, sponsors', and industrial divisions in an effort to meet the Chicago district's quota of $3,750,000 for the war fund. Approximately 8,000 workers will canvass in the city and suburbs.

War Increases Activity.

James B. Forgan, chairman of the drive, pointed out that Red Cross responsibilities increase a thousand-fold during wartime. Activities include a Red Cross nursing service for the armed forces of the United States; the building of a bank of at least 200,000 blood plasma for the army and navy; the production of 40,000 surgical dressings; providing care for convalescents in army and navy hospitals; the ministrations to families of men in service; aid to men in enemy prison camps; the production and distribution of comfort garments to men at the front and in hospitals; application of Red Cross safety training for all army and navy units, and aid to civilian victims in war zones.

Name Group Leaders.

The following group leaders have been named for the canvassing which starts tomorrow: Mrs. Ernest J. Sweeney, 415 East 91st street, Burnside; Mrs. Tom Chan, 2261 Wentworth avenue, Chinatown; Russel H. McBride, 8123 Kenwood avenue, Grand Crossing and Greater Grand Crossing; Mrs. Paul Douglas, 5658 Blackstone avenue, Hyde Park; Mrs. Perry John Ten Hoor, 4937 Woodlawn avenue, Kenwood.

Mrs. Muriel Herbrand, 4434 Drexel boulevard, Oakland; Mrs. Henry W. Smith, 10244 Avenue H, South Chicago; Walter J. Riley, 7054 Jeffery avenue, South Shore; Joseph H. Grayson, 1180 East 63d street, Woodlawn; Mrs. Cornelius Vroom, Lansing.

Fewer Freighters Docked for Winter Due to War

Thirty lake freighters, 15 less than last year, are docked for the winter in South Chicago. One of the reasons for the decrease is that many ships are being operated whenever possible thruout the winter to provide more transportation facilities for defense materials.

DEFENSE UNIT IS ORGANIZED ON SOUTH SHORE

Sixteen persons in the South Shore community have organized a civilian defense committee. Plans are being made to increase the membership and to organize the district, block by block. J. P. Quigley, president of the South Shore Community council, has been elected general chairman of the committee.

Other committee heads are Walter J. Riley, chairman; Morgan Fitch and J. Logan Fox, vice presidents; Richard Lenihan, treasurer, and Jack Stewart, secretary. The whole committee will meet regularly once a month, but subcommittees will meet thruout the month.

The district's boundaries are 67th and 83d streets, Stony Island avenue, and the lake.

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U. OF C. TO BEGIN NEW SERIES OF PUBLIC LECTURES

Dr. M. B. Singer to Deal with War Causes.

The University college of the University of Chicago will launch seven new series of public lectures this week. The subjects will range from war and peace to modern American playwrights.

Dr. Milton B. Singer, research associate in the department of philosophy, will give a series of 10 lectures on Thursdays on the causes and characteristics of modern war, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the University college, 18 South Michigan avenue.

To Discuss Playwrights.

A discussion of five contemporary American playwrights will be given in five weekly lectures by Frank H. O'Hara, associate professor of English. They will begin at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday. Arrangements have been made to provide academic credit for persons taking the course. The sessions will take place in the Art institute.

Dr. Herluf H. Strandskov, instructor in zoölogy, will give a series of weekly lectures on human heredity, beginning at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday in the Art institute. The first will concern reproduction among living organisms.

The other courses are scheduled as follows:

"God, War and an Unbelieving World," 10 sessions presented by Dr. Sunder Joshi, lecturer in comparative religion. Dr. Joshi will give the opening lecture on "Makers of Christianity" at 4:15 o'clock Friday.

"How to Read a Picture" and "Chinese Painting," each a series of 10 illustrated lecture-conferences by Miss Lucy Driscoll, assistant professor of art. The first lecture of "How to Read a Picture" will be at 11 o'clock Tuesday. The course in Chinese painting will begin Wednesday at the same hour.

Public Speaking Course.

"Are You Telling Them?" a six session course in public speaking given by Bess Sondel, lecturer in speech, opening at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

Admissions to individual lectures may be obtained for the courses given by Drs. Strandskov and O'Hara. The other five courses are open only to persons who register in advance for the entire lecture series. Course tickets may be obtained at the office of the University college, room 1100.

TRADE CHAMBER TO INDUCT STAFF ON SOUTH SHORE

E. A. Tabor, 2309 East 79th street, will take office as president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, at the 32d annual installation dinner in the Hotel Shoreland. Richard M. Vail, 900 East 95th street, will be master of ceremonies and installing officer.

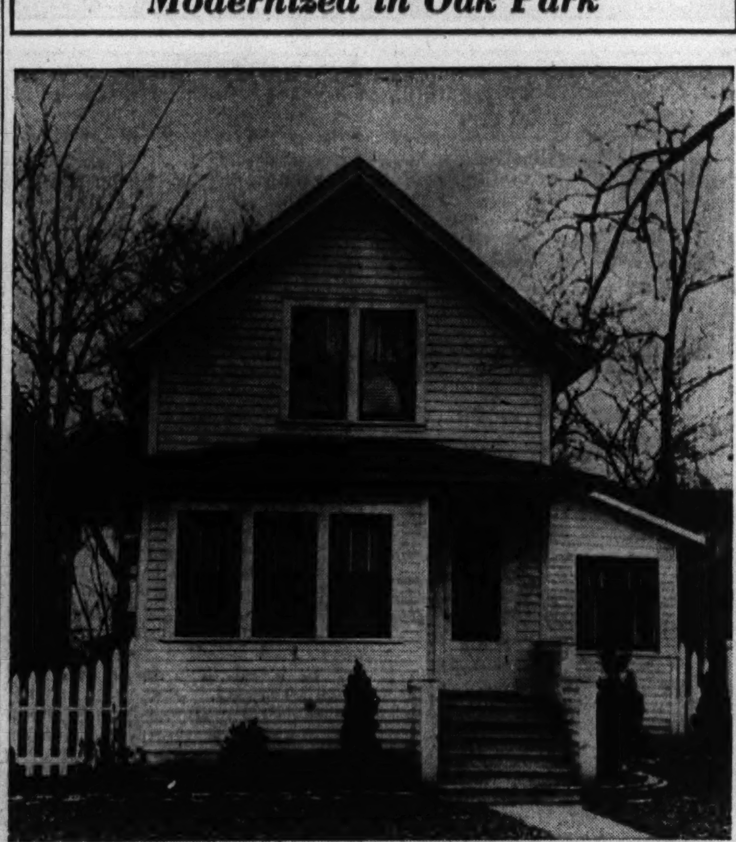
Other officers to be installed are Richard M. Lenihan, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Browne, secretary, and Thomas E. Kay, L. L. Fox, L. E. Grimm, and Thomas Jones, vice presidents. Directors to be inducted are John P. Quigley, Lee R. Johns, M. A. Swanson, and J. H. Kaleher.

O. H. Hargrove is chairman of ticket sales and Stephen Ronksley is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Camera Club Meets.

Thursday will be studio night at the Jackson Park Camera club, which meets in the Gladstone hotel.

Modernized in Oak Park



Making a 70 year old house modern and livable was the task Mr. and Mrs. George Bornquist of 1042 West Erie street, Oak Park, set for themselves. Many of the results of their planning and labors are seen in this picture.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 12.

By all means, make plans to aid defense by working out a real plan for a war garden. This does not mean that areas devoted to ornamental sections, such as our parks, golf courses, and stretch of lawn, should be disturbed. Why not plow up the innumerable vacant lots that are found in suburban areas and use them to grow community gardens, or sow them to alfalfa or any other crop that is useful?

Now is the time to prepare for such crops because time passes so swiftly that almost before one is aware of it the garden season is at hand. A lot of vegetables can be grown on a small plot if one plans and utilizes every inch of the space. Plan for one crop to follow another without wasting ground or time.

Tuesday, Jan. 13.

This is a good time to prune many kinds of plants for they are dormant and the work can be done now as well as in spring. Vines like the silverface vine, honeysuckle, and bittersweet, and the more tender kinds like the clematis should have the dead and superfluous wood cut away.

It is a good time to prune the grapes and maple trees for they will not bleed as they do later on. Bleeding does no harm but the concensus among home gardeners seems that it does.

Do not prune shrubs like the Van Houtte spirea, mockorange, deutzia, Japanese quince, goldenbell, lilac, bridalwreath, and others that flower in early springtime for their buds are formed on last season's wood and if cut away the flowers will not appear. Dead wood can be removed at any time and the plants pruned for shape.

Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The use of uniform size flats enables the gardener to use space economically and especially when the flats are to be placed in the hotbed where space is limited. Flats can be made at home, the wood being purchased from any lumber company. Redwood or cypress is the best material. A flat 2½ inches deep, 12 inches wide, and about 18 inches long is a convenient size. A crack ¼ inch wide between the bottom boards will allow for the passing of surplus water or drainage.

Soil may be procured from a local grower, if it was not stored for early use. It may be brought in and thawed from the garden, if necessary. Soil for seeds should not be heavily fertilized for the small plants will not develop sufficiently to require much food. A good seed soil is about two parts garden loam, one part sand, and one part peatmoss or leafmold.

Thursday, Jan. 15.

It is a good time to start a few branches of early flowering shrubs for indoor bouquets. There is something so different when arranging these woody flowered branches that make them intensely interesting and they are available at a time when outdoor flowers are unavailable. Easily grown are the pussy willow, the goldenbell, bridalwreath, cornelian cherry, Japanese quince, peach, and others.

Friday, Jan. 16.

When sowing seeds, or planting any group of plants, never crowd individuals to the point where they cannot develop properly. Too close planting may prove very injurious and especially when seedlings are transplanted. Care must be exercised not to keep the soil too moist or fungus will enter and may destroy an entire flat of plants in a few hours.

Do not crowd shrubs, which show the value of a plan for all planting. Get everything possible from the land thru intensive gardening. As an example, a 15 to 20 foot row of peas will supply a family of five, but better still sow a double row, each row being about six inches away from its neighbor. Six rows of spinach 15 feet long will be sufficient. Four 15 foot rows of beets will suffice for table use.

Saturday, Jan. 17.

If salt is used to thaw ice on the walks remember that it kills grass and if heavily applied may kill perennials and even shrubs. Feed the birds. See that the tools are oiled and the parts painted that can be painted.

OLD HOUSE IS MODERNIZED BY YOUNG COUPLE

Do the Work Themselves on Oak Park Home.

[This is the first of two articles on a remodeled house in Oak Park which has been treated with great ingenuity and understanding.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A house built in the 1870s and allowed to grow old without attention paid to its ailments and gradual decline is not likely to present any picture but one of structural invalidism and decay.

Indeed, when Mr. and Mrs. George Bornquist first looked at their newly acquired home at 1042 West Erie, Oak Park, more than two years ago, it seemed to them to have fallen heir to all the "ills than men [and houses] endure."

In spite of its wasting infirmities they studied it thoughtfully, with a view to possible renascence. As Mrs. Bornquist said:

"We were looking for a home we could comfortably afford and one which we could pay for in a reasonably short time. We preferred not to incur any long-time obligations, and while we knew that if we were going to buy an old house and remodel it we would have to do much of the work ourselves, we saw no reason why we shouldn't attempt it. Even tho we were both working, we had our evenings and our week-ends, and we decided that we would take as much time as we needed. We would modernize it, room by room and month by month, in the free hours we had available.

Required Much Patience.

Their home is certainly proof positive that if a young couple has courage plus imagination, a willingness to work, and a patience to move slowly where speed is impossible, much can be accomplished. It is now a home with every claim to charm and modernity, and it is a house treated with all simplicity and understanding.

In its early youth the house had been very small. For years it had been called the "Doll's house." It had only a living room, a combination kitchen and dining room, and two bedrooms on the second floor, heated by warm air rising from a large opening in the dining room ceiling. As the years passed a front bay was added to the living room, a side bay to the dining room, a kitchen was built at the back with an adjoining room large enough for a bedroom, and a bathroom installed.

All these changes, however, had taken place years ago, and when Mr. and Mrs. Bornquist first saw the house there wasn't much to inspire them except the size, the layout, the simplicity of the interior which could be revivified by paint and the location.

Badly Needed Repair.

Inside, the ceilings were literally dropping from their moorings in spots, the floors bulged and at certain points seemed to rise up in greeting, and in the basement there seemed to be the accumulated junk and rubbish of half a century of living.

There would have to be new walls, new plumbing, new heating and wiring, lighting and trim. Outside and inside there would have to be a complete revamping and renewal. It would take time as the future owners planned it. But it would be worth it. That was their decision as they signed the final papers.

They moved into the house around the first of May in 1940.

"We started in with the basement first. Parts of it had to be excavated, and—it seemed to us—literally tons of refuse carted out." Mrs. Bornquist smiled in recollection of their labors. "My husband learned a lot about mixing cement and when he forgot to get proper tools he used my pancake turner for a trowel. I couldn't keep a pot or a pan in the kitchen for weeks.

Rock Garden in Back.

"Then when we would get tired of working on the inside we would go outdoors and we worked on our open terrace at the back with the sloping rock garden and flagstone walks around the house. We didn't get around to painting the outside of our house till this last summer, when my husband painted the house and I spent my efforts on the picket fence. Next summer we are going to tackle the back yard and the garage. We plan on having a seven room house when the work is all done."

Wed on South Side

Miss Mary Margaret Haskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Haskins, 7111 Luella avenue, was married recently to Dr. William Francis Jacobs.

[Koehne Photo.]

SUPERHIGHWAY PROJECT TO BE PUSHED IN '42

Club Seeks Road from the Outer Drive Terminal.

Tackling the superhighway problem in the Calumet region is one of the most important projects on the 1942 calendar for the South Area and Lake County councils of the Chicago Motor club. The club hopes to get highway departments to complete a location survey and engineering studies for a superhighway from the terminal of the present Outer drive around the lake to a point east of Gary.

"Altho materials for construction may be impossible to get, there are many months of preliminary work to be done so this project may be ready in every detail as a highly important postwar project," explained Charles M. Hayes, president of the club.

Request State Funds.

Requests have been forwarded to Illinois and Indiana highway officials to appropriate necessary funds for preliminary studies. Civic, political, industrial, and religious leaders have given the project their unanimous approval. They have pointed out that scores of lives would be saved, hundreds of injuries averted and thousands of dollars in damage to motor vehicles stopped if a safe way were provided for the 30,000 to 50,000 vehicles traveling between northern Indiana and Chicago every day.

106th Street Widened.

Last year one of the foremost projects recommended for the south side was partially completed. It was the repaving and widening of 106th street from Indianapolis boulevard to Torrence avenue. It will provide a good alternate route for traffic coming from Beverly Hills and Roseland.

In 1941 the council also saw one of the southwest side's worst traffic hazards eliminated when the county highway department straightened the curve in 87th street near Eggleston avenue. It took three years of agitation to eliminate this "death curve." Seven persons were killed there in 1939 and 1940.

Dr. Hutchins Will Speak at Sinai Temple Forum

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Sinai Temple forum, 4622 South Park way, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening. He will discuss education in a chaotic world.

Directs Program

Mrs. Floyd E. Cripe, 7248 Coles avenue, president of the young woman's auxiliary of the Arche club, will conduct the afternoon program for the club Friday in the Hotel Shoreland.

[Moffett Photo.]

HYDE PARK YMCA HOLDS PHYSICAL FITNESS CLASSES

Courses in first aid and physical fitness are being started by the Hyde Park YMCA athletic council as a contribution to national defense. Eugene Fox, 6126 Stony Island avenue, is council chairman.

The first aid class, under the supervision of the Red Cross, will meet at 7:30 o'clock for three hours tomorrow and Monday, Jan. 19. The public is invited to register at the Y, 1400 East 53d street. Julian Miller, 1362 East 53d street, will instruct.

For the physical fitness program a series of 50 tests and stunts designed to measure agility, strength, coördination, skill, and endurance have been developed by Wallace Katzenstein, 5110 Kenwood avenue.

Instruction in the man power course will be given at 8:30 o'clock every Tuesday evening for six weeks. Testing and grading will take place at the same time on Fridays. Mr. Katzenstein said he hopes to be able to judge one's personal fitness when the course is finished. Then the physical education staff will advise the individual how to further develop his conditioning.

These are the first of a series of programs to be sponsored by the Hyde Park Y athletic council in coöperation with the "Hale America" campaign, of which Alice Marble and John J. Kelly are national co-chairmen.

"We're Eating at Younker's— Meet Us There"
SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEATURE
Seafood Cocktail
Orange and Grapefruit Supreme
Assorted Hors d'Oeuvres
Chilled Papaya Juice
Cream of Tomato Soup
Fried Half Tenderbird Chicken .75 Country Style
Roast Round of Native Beef .75 au Jus
Fresh Green Beans
Cauliflower, au Gratin
Snowflake Potatoes
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Chocolate Cream Pie
Pecan Caramel Ice Cream
Perfection Pudding
Chilled Half Grapefruit
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Younker's
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1510 Hyde Pk. Bl.—(12 Noon to 9 p.m.)
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MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH!
A whole half, served unjointed, without silverware, flanked by crisp shoestring potatoes, pot of golden honey and hot buttered rolls. All for 50c
T-BONE STEAK DINNER
Served on a piping hot platter with all the delicious accompaniments. $1.25
FROG LEG DINNER
Complete from tempting appetizer to mouth-watering dessert. $1.00
Try These Drinks! (Palm Grove's Own)
Patrol Wagon • Sky High
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Bring the whole family! High chairs for toddlers. Make your plans NOW!
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A perfect recipe for a lazy Sunday. Delicious southern dishes prepared by women. A bountiful selection. Fifty cents every Sunday—8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
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In just a few minutes you can drive up to the Palm Grove Inn and step into the warmth and beauty of the sunny south. Tropical palm trees and genuine hospitality await you in this very famous dining and wining place—the most unusual in Chicago!
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Milk Fed Chicken
Roast Long Island Duckling
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Roast Turkey
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Charcoal Broiled Steaks or Chops
Southern Fried Chicken
Broiled Fresh Lobster
Blue Points, Little Necks on ½ Shell
Children's Dinner, Half Price
Enjoy a refreshing cocktail or fine wine with your dinner, or around our beautiful
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56th Street and Outer Drive — 10 Minutes from the Loop
Ample free parking on premises. Open until 3 a. m.

I'll See you after the show... AT THE COVERED WAGON Restaurant 22nd and Michigan
DINNERS from 65c
served from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Open all night — Free Parking

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Delicious Southern Fried Unjointed Half Chicken with Maryland cream gravy; also thick, tender lamb chops, and many other fine selections.
Complete De Luxe 8 Course Dinner....... 85c
De Luxe Turkey Dinner
Roast Young Vermont Turkey—done to a turn—cranberry sauce, dressing and all the trimmings. A well balanced meal pleasantly served.. $1.00
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'HOUSECLEAN' YOUR SKIN
HELP PREVENT THOSE STUBBORN BLACKHEADS
My 4-Purpose Face Cream is what you need!
says Lady Esther
When it comes to your skin, be a good housekeeper! Don't be satisfied merely with surface cleansing. Get "into the corners."
You may not realize it, but many complexion woes may be due to nothing else than accumulated dirt. This dirt may not be noticeable at first in your mirror. But even if you can't see it, it may cause tiny bumps and rough patches which you can feel with your fingers.
Make the fingertip test described to the right. If you feel tiny bumps or dry patches, they might be caused by dirty skin and clogged pores. If you permit hidden, stubborn dirt to keep on accumulating, it can cause not only gray-looking skin, but enlarged pores, blackheads, dry patches, and other unsightly blemishes.
Meets the Need!
Lady Esther Face Cream helps you remove this dirt because it *permeates* those tiny particles of grime. Gently and soothingly it loosens all impurities—enables you to remove them easily—helps nature refine your pores.
When you have cleansed your skin with Lady Esther Face Cream, see how much more radiant and clean it looks—how much fresher it feels. As Lady Esther Face Cream cleanses your skin, it also lubricates it—liquefying on contact into a fine oil that helps overcome dryness—helps keep your skin soft and smooth.
Lady Esther Face Cream is on sale at all drug and department stores, but for a free tube, send me your name and address. Try it! See how it helps nature refine your pores, how thoroughly it cleanses your skin. The results will literally amaze you.
Feel These Little Bumps?
Pass your fingers over your whole face. Do you feel little bumps in your skin? Do you feel dry patches here and there? Little bumps or dry or scaly patches in your skin may be a sign your pores are clogged and your skin needs "housecleaning."
Sample Tube FREE!
Try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream at my expense! Try it as a flattering powder foundation in the morning—as a cleansing and softening cream at night. See with your own eyes why *it's like a complete beauty treatment every time you use it!* Mail this coupon for your free tube today.
LADY ESTHER, (919)
7159 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID a generous sample tube of your 4-Purpose Face Cream.
Name
Address
City State
(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

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SW

JANUARY 11, 1942.

SCHOOL FACULTIES PICK SENIOR STARS

MODEST HOUSE IS BUSY WORLD IN BRIDGEPORT

Center Gives Service to 3 Generations.

A two story red brick building, twin to hundreds of red brick two flat structures in Chicago, is set apart in its block on West 33d place by a small plaque. The legend on the card is simply "Fellowship House." The story back of that name is a quiet record of steady service in the little settlement that has been identified with Bridgeport for 47 years. The house has expanded to include the one story brick cottage next door, but that building looks no different, either, than scores of other city houses put up under a long narrow roof sloping sharply on either side of the single ridge pole.

But within 831 West 33d place and the cottage next door east exists a busy world of club meetings, sewing and knitting classes, English and citizenship classes, play school, dramatics, dancing, and library privileges.

Inhabited by Irish.

Originally, the house served many of the Irish families who were among the early settlers of the boisterous Bridgeport of Chicago's early youth. Gradually, the Irish left, however, and now Lithuanian families and a few Polish families own or tenant the flats and cottages in the Fellowship House neighborhood. Whether owners or tenants, the families all have a tendency to stay in the same quarters year in and year out.

And now Fellowship House accomodates three generations. For instance, Mrs. Alexander Cibulskis and her husband moved to 833 West 33d place from the west side 20 years ago. Mrs. Cibulskis comes to activities in Fellowship House when she can get away from the little neighborhood store she and her husband operate. Her daughter, Mrs. Anthony C. Fink, is president of the Fellowship ouse Woman's club, a federated group. And the granddaughter, Patricia Joyce Fink, is in the Fellowship children's classes.

The Fellowship federated club has 40 members. Nearly half of them have moved out of the neighborhood, but they come back to keep in touch with the Fellowship work.

Organized in 1895.

The settlement house was set up in 1895 by a group who became interested in the community thru a physician, Dr. Lorinda Brown, who had patients there. The founders were members of All Souls Unitarian church, but the settlement house had no connection with the church, and it has never had any particular affiliation. Service alone must have been their objective, for their names do not appear on the settlement house records. Mrs. Alice M. Mauck, who came to Fellowship House as head resident 16 years ago, says she doesn't know their names.

Fellowship House exists by free will offerings. For the last few years, one-third of the budget has come from the Community chest, the rest from gifts by private donors. The house operated on a budget of $6,300 last year. It has been an incorporated organization since 1904.

500 Children in Classes.

In a year, 500 youngsters attend the classes. With the adults, the house provides recreation and instruction for nearly 1,000 annually. Little girls attend doll classes supervised by Miss Lottie Lynch. Miss Lynch teaches the future housekeepers how to hem sheets for the dolls' beds, to make the beds properly, make clothes for the dolls, embroider, crochet, make paper flowers. The little girls learn cooking, too, in the domestic science room.

Mrs. Mauck, a small, energetic person, keeps the endless activities in motion. She says she went to Northwestern university settlement as a child and had Miss Harriet Vittum as a group leader. "As I grew up, I became more and more interested. So here I am."

Board members of the house organization describe Mrs. Mauck's work far more fully than she. They say that when one of the neighborhood families must go to court, Mrs. Mauck goes along. When there is illness, Mrs. Mauck looks in to see what help may be needed. When the children want help in planning school courses, Mrs. Mauck talks things over.

Arranges Dunes Outings.

It is Mrs. Mauck, too, who manages to borrow a station wagon for outings at the dunes in summer. One time there were only three bathing suits for 30 youngsters, but everybody had a dip before the day was over. The suits were in ribbons.

But everybody had a lot of fun, and sure enough, somebody donated bathing suits after the story got around. Mrs. Mauck has a deep faith that problems do work out, and the little girls and boys who have been coming to Fellowship House ever since they were toddlers reflect that same quiet assurance that it's a good world, really—particularly in Bridgeport.

St. Brendan's Group to Hold Luncheon and Card Party

A luncheon and card party will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday by the St. Brendan's Altar and Rosary society in the church auditorium, 6719 South Elizabeth street.

Three Generations of Bridgeport Residents Are Now Using Facilities of Fellowship House

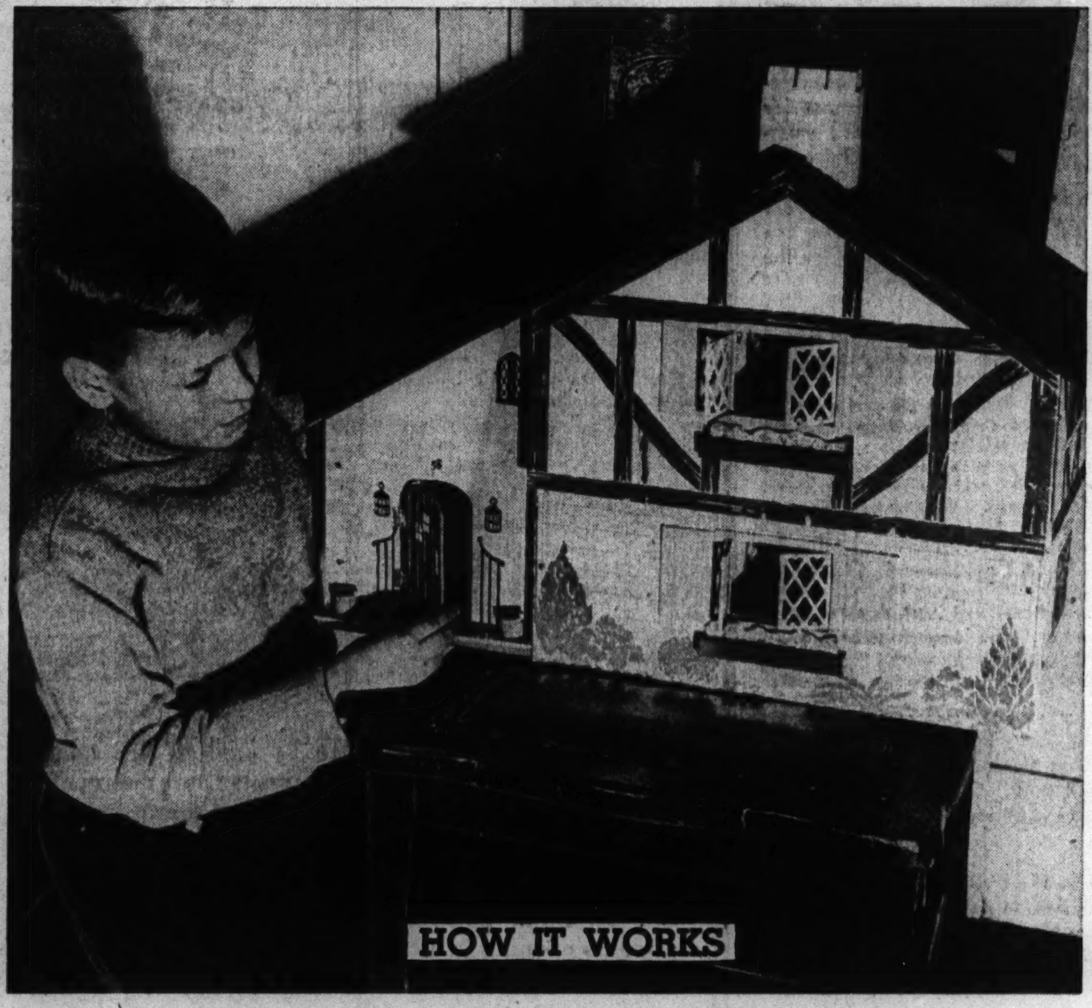
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Little girls in the neighborhood of Fellowship house, the 47 year old settlement at 831 West 33d place, learn about housekeeping in their Dolly club. Their instructor, Miss Lottie Lynch, teaches them how to make beds by supervising the straightening of the doll cots, and hand sewing and other household accomplishments are mastered thru providing proper raiment and furnishings for the dolls. The little mothers with the new Christmas dolls are, left to right, Theresa Wozniak, 9 years old; Dolores Renshaw, 10, and Dolores Darmofal, also 10. All of the girls go to Armour grade school. They named the dolls upon the occasion of getting their picture taken. Theresa's doll is Anna, and Dolores Renshaw named hers Marie. The other doll is Betty. Dolls and doll furniture belong to Fellowship house.

THREE GENERATIONS

Three generations of families are in Fellowship activities now, residents of the neighborhood remaining in the same houses and flats for years. Mrs. Alexander Cibulskis, center, came to this country from her native Lithuania 33 years ago. She and her husband first lived on the west side, but 20 years ago they moved to 836 West 33d place and opened a neighborhood store. Mrs. Cibulskis, wearing her little Lithuanian cap, comes over to Fellowship house frequently. Her daughter, Mrs. Anthony C. Fink, 826 West 34th place, is president of the Fellowship Woman's club. The granddaughter, Patricia Joyce Fink, 9 years old, takes part in the children's groups at the settlement house.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



HOW IT WORKS

The doll's house is used by the girls, of course, but any boy likes to see how things are built. Guenther Kirsch, 12 years old, is a regular in Fellowship house. He's also a borrower in the settlement house library, a deposit station of the Chicago public library and the oldest library in Bridgeport.

Night Defense Classes Hum at Bloom High

Two new classes in national defense training got under way last week at Bloom Township High school, 10th street and Chicago road, Chicago Heights. This raises the number of evening defense trainees to 600, and marks Bloom as the only school in the area to utilize opportunities offered by all federal agencies.

Courses in the manipulative skills and college level engineering classes began Monday, the eighth anniversary of the opening of the $1,000,000 high school.

In addition to these there are a civil pilot ground school, sponsored jointly by the Homewood Rotary club and the Civil Aeronautics authority; agricultural defense training courses sponsored by the vocational agricultural department at Bloom and the Cook county farm bureau, and NYA defense classes.

Classes for Workers.

The new manipulative skills' classes provide training in machine tool operation, welding, and blueprint reading. These instructions, designed for men now employed in defense industries and for those upon whom defense industries will rely, will run 12 weeks. Lathes, milling machines, shapers, and cylindrical grinder as well as the gas welding equipment of the school's vocational shops are being utilized by the trainees.

Thirteen subjects are being taught in the college level engineering course. These include elements of electrical engineering, preforemanship training for production supervision, elementary and advanced engineering drafting, shop mathematics, production engineering, motion and time study, personnel and industrial relations, heat treatment of steel, mathematics, mechanics and strength of materials, engineering physics, cost accounting, and supervisory training.

Course in Flying.

The civilian pilot training program was launched Friday. Nearly 40 men and women are taking this course. Stiff physical requirements and aptitude tests make entrance to this class difficult. After an eight week training period, flight scholarships to the training center at Washington Park airport will be given to high ranking students. Those who successfully complete that training will be given an opportunity to continue study. The ground course includes studies in meteorology, navigation,

[Continued on page six.]

Academy of Our Lady Auxiliary Plans Party

The annual card party of the auxiliary of the Academy of Our Lady will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday in the school gymnasium, 95th and Throop streets. Mrs. Frank O. Hill, 1345 West 98th place, is president; Mrs. Joseph S. Sullivan, 9429 South Laflin street, chairman, and Mrs. T. P. O'Donovan, 7706 South Carpenter street, co-chairman.

Plan Red Cross Course at Brainerd Fieldhouse

A standard Red Cross course in first aid will be conducted in Brainerd park fieldhouse, 91st and Elizabeth streets, beginning at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Meetings will be weekly thereafter. Miss Ruth Seaberg will be instructor.

TRIBUNE MEDALS AWARDED TO SIX IN JOLIET ROTC

Six cadets of the Joliet Township High school ROTC unit were presented medals by THE TRIBUNE Wednesday for outstanding work during their military training. The awards were made by Phillip Maxwell of The Tribune editorial staff. Selected for the awards by Capt. Merrill R. Wiseman, the unit's military instructor, were Capt. Emmanual Vidalakis, Sergeants Eugene Aspel and James Champous, Corporals Ted Wall and Phil Wylly, and Cadet Robert Jackson. Capt. Earl C. Douglas, history teacher at Joliet Junior college, and Supt. Roy N. Fargo, were special guests at the ceremony.

Morgan Park Academy Mothers' Club to Meet

A meeting of the Morgan Park Military academy Mothers' club is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the school alumni hall, 2153 West 111th street. Mrs. O. L. Appleton, 9358 South Hoyne avenue, is president.

Enroll 75 in Junior Boys Group at Whiting Center

Seventy-five boys are enrolled in Junior Boys' club at the Whiting Community center. Athletic Director Joe Brock says the club was founded to foster community spirit and clean athletics. Boys under 13 years are eligible. John Zajac is president and George Corman is vice president.

Marine Corps Snaps Salute to Colonel Mike

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Picture on page 6.)

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, stratosphere explorer and grizzled veteran of the nation's armed service, is Illinois recruiting officer for the United States marine corps, as a glance at the records will show.

What the record books omit are [a] that Col. Fordney is a corking good salesman for the colorful branch of the service he represents and [b] that Colonel Mike, the real subject of this tale, is one of his ablest aids.

Colonel Mike is the first bulldog ever to rise above the rank of sergeant major in the marine corps. Others before him achieved the highest possible noncommissioned status, but none before Mike ever was authorized to wear the cape and insignia of a commission.

No Upstart Is Mike.

Those things Colonel Mike wears with all the serene pride with which his champion parents stood while show judges pinned on them the blue ribbons that proclaim there's no better representative of the breed within judging distance. Incidentally, Mike himself is no stranger to this winning sensation, for he has taken first in several shows he entered.

His sire was the international champion, Cesnnabley King, which captured highest honors in his native England before doing the same here. Mike's dam was Torchy of Northwoods, owned by Mrs. Laila Phillips of Elmhurst. She sold Mike to the Chicago Bulldog club, whose president, Conway H. Olstead, presented him to the marine corps.

Mike was then yclept King of Northwoods, a name his custodian, Col. Fordney, deemed inappropriate for a rough and ready marine, hence the rechristening.

All Out for a Mascot.

Once Mike received his commission things began to happen. From the depot quartermaster in Philadelphia was requisitioned the cloth for his uniform.

"There was a time," Col. Fordney reminisced, "when I thought I'd have to halt recruiting because the q. m. was slow in sending thru record books. But not so with this uniform cloth. Let a marine know he's working in behalf of a mascot and the efficient marvel performs new miracles of execution."

Marine corps officers and designers for a department store convened solemnly time and again over the pioneering task of dreaming up suitable officer's garb for a canine, and then passed the product of their deliberations along to the store artist who sketched the design.

This sketch went to a tailoring firm and the best tailor was commissioned to execute it in the scarlet doeskin cloth and gold braid the quartermas-

[Continued on page six.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

THE fifth generation arrived in a southwest side family last Monday with the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Ratzlaff, 5924 Wentworth avenue. The 18 year old mother and her son, Warren Herbert, are at St. Bernard's hospital. The 20 year old father is employed at the University of Chicago.

The first generation is represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, 4904 Princeton avenue. The great, great grandmother is 88 years old. Mrs. Minnie Haempker, 6515 Yale avenue, is the great-grandmother. She is 53 years old.

Personifying the third generation in the family is Mrs. Stephen Byrnes, 35 years old, who resides at 1451 East 56th street.

The birth also marks the existence of four generations on the father's side of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratzlaff of Harvard, Ill., are the great-grandparents, while Mrs. Olga Meloan and Henry Ratzlaff are the grandparents. Mrs. Meloan resides at 5924 Wentworth avenue, while Mr. Ratzlaff is a Harvard resident.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. COGHLAN, who were born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, 74 years ago, celebrated their golden wedding recently in their home at 7835 Cregier avenue. The Coghlans, married in Boston, Mass., have lived on the south side for 40 years. Mr. Coghlan, who was business agent for the boilermakers' union for many years, retired as a boilermaker after 35 years in the business.

Only the family was present at the celebration. There are four sons, two daughters, and 10 grandchildren. The sons are John, 9860 Winston avenue; Mal and Dave, 7835 Cregier avenue, and Luke, who lives in Minneapolis, Minn. The daughters are Margaret, 7835 Cregier avenue, and Sister Mary Teresa of St. Justin's convent, 70th street and Wood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stratton, 1455 East 69th place, also celebrated 50 years of married life recently. Present at the party were a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Faust of Spring Lake, Mich., and a son, Carl, 1455 East 69th place.

THE REV. LOWELL R. DITZEN, pastor of the South Shore Presbyterian church since 1938, has been appointed assistant minister of the Brick Presbyterian church in New York City. A silver service was presented by the Chicago congregation to the minister and his wife is a farewell gift. He begins his new duties Thursday.

Le Roy Gentry, 5161 Prairie avenue, will be presented in a piano recital by Moissaye Boguslawski at Baldwin hall this afternoon. He will play "Variations on an Original Theme" [Brahms], "Seven Preludes" [Chopin], "Rhapsody No. 10" [Liszt],

NOMINATE TEN TO BE VOTED ON BY EACH CLASS

Winners in Election to Be Spokesmen.

One hundred seniors, whose scholarship and activities have marked them as outstanding, were selected by the faculties of the southwest side's 10 public high schools as nominees for THE TRIBUNE'S traditional interviews with graduates. The faculty of each school selected its 10 best qualified students.

The students of each senior class will determine by popular vote the one graduate among their nominees who will represent their school in a series of interviews to be published in the Metropolitan section of Sunday, Jan. 25.

Accompanying these interviews, which will set forth the aspirations of the young men and women, will be their pictures and biographical data. The system of having the faculty nominate and the class elect a spokesman was worked out by THE TRIBUNE with the coöperation of James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, and Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools.

The schools, their honor students and affiliations, follow:

CALUMET

William Allen—President of the National Honor society, prominent debater, winner of the state award in an oratorical contest on peace.

Richard Alm—Member of the National Honor society, class orator, outstanding student of mathematics.

John Hull—Member of National Honor society, sports editor of school paper, active in sports, captain of the senior softball champions.

George Jandacek—Member of National Honor society, class president, major in the ROTC.

Esther Krug—Member of National Honor society, orchestra, and Senior Girls' council, pianist.

Michael Lulu—Member of National Honor society, and orchestra, had major rôle in the school's variety show.

Bobette Maynard—Member of the National Honor society, president of the Letter Girls of the Girls' Athletic association, member of Senior Girls' council, assistant editor of girls' sport page of the school paper.

Virginia Murphy—Valedictorian, completed four year course in three and one-half years, member of the a cappella choir and the Library club.

John Patterson—Vice president of National Honor society, member of prom committee, and Non-Commissioned Officers' club, active in dramatics.

Mary Tolen—A member of the National Honor society, president of the Senior Girls' council, member of prom committee, and Scholarship club.

MORGAN PARK

Thomas F. Clauter—Excellent scholarship, active in band organizations.

William E. Custer—Highest ranking officer in the ROTC.

Richard S. Fryer, Jr.—Excellent scholarship, captain of football team.

Jane Giller—Excellent scholarship, member of Quilpen, interested and active in art.

Sally Ann Lofgren—Highest ranking student, leader in journalism, editor-in-chief of the Empehi News, vice president of the senior class.

Bernadette Pearson—Third ranking student, leader in journalism.

Robert J. Pringle—Excellent scholarship, president of senior class, active in athletics.

Rosemary O'Shaughnessy—Excellent scholarship, secretary of senior class.

Marion Speropulos—Second ranking student, member of National Honor society, active in journalism.

William R. Thayer—Excellent scholarship, rendered service to the school thru the stage crew.

FENGER

Frances Bass—High scholarship, member of the annual staff.

Margaret Beyel—High scholarship.

Shirley Brand—High scholarship, assignment editor of Fenger News, active in Fenger Variety show.

Shirley Hayden—High scholarship, member of Latin club.

Anthony Maladra—High scholarship, 4-A class president, sports' editor, Fenger News.

George Reimer—Scholarship, member of Travel club.

Benjamin Scrutchions—Scholarship, member of mathematics club.

Margie VanderMey—Scholarship, editor of Fenger News.

Annibale Varroni—Scholarship, president of Student council, member of Mathematics and Science clubs.

PARKER

Ruth Duncan—Excellent student, served two semesters as hall guard, two as president of the Girls' Athletic association, four as a member of the press staff, three as member of Senior council, is vice president of the senior class.

Dorothy Vedel—Superior student, served four semesters as officer of the Girls' Athletic association, two as hall guard, five in service squad, two as secretary of the gymnasium class, four in French club, seven in glee club,

[Continued on page five.]

200 ROTC CADETS IN HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET MEDALS

14 Units Will Recognize Leaders This Week.

Medals awards to more than 200 ROTC cadets will be made at special assemblies in 14 Chicago High schools this week, the second of three weeks of medal presentations. The awards are made by ROTC headquarters, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and civic and patriotic organizations to outstanding cadets chosen by their military instructors from the more than 10,000 young men who comprise Chicago's ROTC enrollment.

Nearly 400 cadets will have received recognition for excellence in military training during the three weeks of rallies in 27 public high schools and one Catholic school. The war department will contribute 116 of the medals which will be presented by Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in the Chicago area, and THE TRIBUNE will award 168 gold medals and 57 silver medals.

Awards 3,984 Medals.

Since 1935, THE TRIBUNE, which thru its editor and publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, was instrumental in bringing ROTC training to Chicago schools in 1917, has presented 3,984 medals to high schools, military schools and universities thruout the middle west.

This biannual recognition of the excellent work done by the cadets during their semester's military training is credited with helping to make the Chicago unit one of the best in the nation. Last year Chicago high schools took the first six places in the war department's ranking of high school ROTC units in the 6th corps area which covers 53 schools in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In school auditoriums crowded with their fellow students and faculty, cadets of Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Du Sable, Foreman, Harrison, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane, Senn, and Tilden High schools will be honored this week.

Winners at Tilden.

Tilden Technical High school, which has the largest ROTC enrollment on the south side, will hold an impressive assembly Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Technical Sergt. Michael J. Moore, military instructor, has selected the following cadets to be awarded Tribune medals: Second Lieut. Jeffery J. Barnes, Sergeants John E. Joyce, Elmer C. Balding, Robert Ashton, and Chester Palus, Corporals Jerry Lucas and Richard E. Clark, and Privates Robert L. Crist and Robert S. Kerr.

The ROTC department awards will go to Capt. Curtis C. Galinski, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. Martin A. Kral, non-coms' efficiency medal; First Lieut. Robert G. Thompson, band efficiency medal; Capt. Ralph W. Summerhill, recruiting medal; Sergt. George A. Nelson, marksmanship medal, and Corporal Stanley A. King, Eugene E. Pennington, Kenneth C. Wiseman, and Elmer A. Carlson, neatest cadet medals.

Corporal Casimir G. Oksas will receive a medal donated by the Daughters of the Americal Revolution and Capt. Walter T. Smolka will receive the James J. Zientek American Legion auxiliary medal. Chicago Stock Yards unit of the American Legion will make presentations to Capt. Thomas J. Leahy, First Lieut. Raymond S. Jakubauskas, Sergt. Adolph A. Sattler, and Corp. Edwin F. Sloan.

Make Morgan Park Awards.

At the Morgan Park High school assembly Friday, ROTC department awards were given to Capt. Ralph Olson, officers efficiency medal; Sergt. Carl Flaws, noncoms' efficiency medal; Sergt. Richard Welchens, band efficiency medal; Capt. George Karpovitch, recruiting medal; Sergt. David Brittiar and Cadet Richard Scheidt neatness medals.

A medal donated by the Spanish-American War Veterans' association was given Corp. Paul Moore and a Veterans of Foreign Wars medal was presented Staff Sergeant John Bolton. The Beverly Hills post and auxiliary of the American Legion gave medals to Capt. Luther Lorance and Capt. Barry Splinter, respectively.

Tribune medals were awarded to Capt. William Brown, Sergeants Thomas Brown, Harold Reinboldton, Robert Pilkington, Allen Johnson, and Cadet Earl Sauer.

12 at Calumet High.

From Calumet High school's ROTC enrollment of 320 cadets, 12 young men have been selected by their military instructor, Sergt. John L. Sever, for special recognition at a special assembly Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Tribune medals will go to Staff Sergeants Roger Wollek and Kenneth Kouder, Sergeants Edward Bowman and Robert Blasius, Corp. Charles H. Anderson, and Cadet Robert Lawson. A medal from the Daughters of the American Revolution will be given to Sergt. Charles Kerr. ROTC department awards will be made to Maj. George Jandacek, officers' efficiency medal; First Sergt. Allan Bailey, noncoms' efficiency medal, and Cadets Wilfred Moehle, Donald Wood, and Richard Geist, neatness medals.

Directs Chorus

The new director of the Philomel Choral club, the women's section of the Ridge Civic chorus, is Mrs. Maxine Stroup, 1765 Monterey avenue, choral director and singing instructor. The entire chorus will present a program Feb. 5 at Hackman hall, 97th and Loomis streets, featuring Eloise Moore and Jose Castro, Spanish dancers, as guest artists.

Garden Circle of Hamilton Park Women's Club to Meet

The Garden circle of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Lenhof, 7436 Bennett avenue, at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. Minerals, stones and soils will be the subject of the illustrated talk by Mrs. William Donaldson.

RED CROSS WAR AID DRIVE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

The Red Cross nation-wide drive for $50,000,000 for war relief will get under way on Chicago's southwest side tomorrow when volunteer Red Cross organizations start a house to house solicitation for funds. This was announced by James B. Forgan, chairman of the war relief drive.

The Chicago district's quota has been set at $3,750,000, and solicitation of this sum will be part of a coordinated drive by similar volunteer groups, numbering about 8,000 workers in all Chicago neighborhoods and suburbs, and by the regular Red Cross roll call organization.

Mr. Forgan pointed out that the annual Red Cross roll call drives have been designed to meet the peacetime needs of the organization, and that wartime demands on it require the additional funds.

The following southwest residents will lead the groups which will carry the solicitation campaign into homes in the district: Myron I. Burtness, Auburn-Gresham; Mrs. Walter O'Halloran, Beverly; John Costello, Bridgeport; Mrs. John Zintak, Chicago Lawn, Mrs. Julia Stevens, Englewood.

Others are: John Owen, Fuller Park; Mrs. Jerry Spinka, Gage Park; Mrs. Blanche Watson, Morgan Park-East; Mrs. P. Wistort, Mount Greenwood; S. W. Knarr, New City; Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, Roseland and Mrs. James Masterson, West Elsdon.

Suburban leaders include: Mrs. Julius Smeisner and Mrs. W. F. Walkowiak, Argo-Summit; Mrs. Fred J. Nichols, Blue Island; Joseph Slee, Lyons; Mrs. Ernest Luse, Oak Lawn; Mrs. Clarence Berolzheimer, Chicago Heights; Mrs. E. M. Baty, Flossmoor; Mrs. H. M. Rowlette, Harvey; Mrs. George W. Scupham, Homewood; Mrs. Cornelius Vroom, Lansing.

PROTECT your car from COLD and THEFT with a

GEE WEATHER-PROOF GARAGE

Built by Approved Contractors

NOW is the time to build your new GEE garage while your car needs full protection from thievery and cold and while material is still on hand. Winter weather is no obstacle to building and you have up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY. We advise immediate application if long term financing is desired.

NO MONEY DOWN — First payment 30 days after completion

Inspect Our Sample Garage on Display at Our Yard, 8124 S. Hoyne Ave.

Simply Phone TRIangle 7006

GEE LUMBER and COAL CO.

Headquarters South Central Housing Guild

8124 South Hoyne Ave.

NOW—more than ever—you should buy TWO pairs!

SHAPIRO'S SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

for the entire family

"I proudly present the finest selection and largest size range of Florsheim shoes for men and women on Chicago's South Side, in addition to our great collection of shoes for the family."

Max Shapiro

WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED!

The Florsheim Shoe

Famous Florsheim Shoes on sale for a limited time only. Styles you can wear for months to come; prices that make it easy to get acquainted with America's most walked-about shoes. Sizes to 12. Widths AAAAA to EE. Most styles $8.95

A Few Styles at $9.85

Women's $8.50 to $12.00 Dress and Arch-Type Shoes—Broken sizes, discontinued styles of *famous brands* you'll recognize immediately. Sizes to 10. All widths. Not every style in every size. You save 30% to 50%. Now at.......................... $6.00

Red Cross Shoes—Our entire stock of discontinued styles. One of Chicago's fine selections.......... $5.45

Entire Stock of $3.50 to $5.00 Women's Shoes, including dress, walking and health shoes in suedes, leathers, gabardines and combinations. Sizes to 10. All widths. On sale at............. $2.88 and $3.88

CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED!

SAVE 10% AND MORE!

Shapiro's huge stock of Children's shoes are now available at special sale prices, including our complete stock of orthopedic and corrective shoes. Children's shoes are also on sale at Shapiro's Children's Shoe Store at 818 W. 79th Street.

SALE NOW ON MEN'S FLORSHEIMS

Limited Time Only

Florsheim Men's Shoes—Wives—remind your husbands of this twice yearly opportunity to buy Florsheim quality at a savings................ $8.95

Others $9.85

Unhurried Personalized Fitting Service

SHAPIRO'S

The Finest Name in Footwear

6307-09 S. WESTERN AVENUE

Open Every Evening During This Sale

AUTO LOANS

To Buy a Car

To Reduce Car Payments

To Get Cash on Your Present Car

$5 A $100 A YEAR

No Extras

Save on Finance Cost—Usual charges elsewhere *20% more.*

Save on Insurance—Select your own—only fire and theft required.

Easy Monthly Payments—As low as $5.97 (18 months) for each $100 borrowed.

No Extra Charges for appraisal, title registration, etc.

Phone—or come in—for application form.

SOUTH EAST National BANK

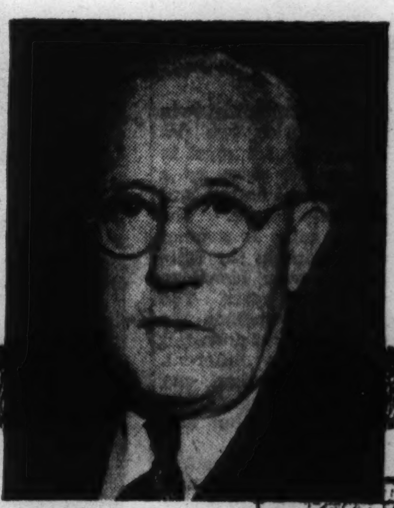
63rd & Woodlawn · Phone Dor 4000

"Increasing business has compelled us to more than triple our floor space."

EDGAR A. STEVENS

President

STEVENS of EVANSTON



"Convincing evidence of what Tribune advertising has done for our store"

Stevens of Evanston

November 7, 1941

Mr. D. F. McMahon
Manager Retail Advertising,
Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. McMahon:

I believe you will be interested to know that, since 1923, when Stevens of Evanston started in business, we have used the Tribune consistently, and to a greater extent than any other advertising medium.

The fact that increasing business has compelled us to more than triple our floor space is convincing evidence of what Tribune advertising has done for our store.

I feel that the Tribune is the best possible prestige-building medium we could use. With its complete coverage of North Shore families, we can always depend upon a responsive audience from our Tribune advertising.

Yours very truly,

Edgar A. Stevens

President

FROM a yard goods store to one of the smartest women's apparel establishments in metropolitan Chicago—that's the story of Stevens of Evanston which, during all its eighteen years in business, has placed the preponderance of its advertising in the Chicago Tribune.

To build patronage, Stevens of Evanston shortly after its opening in 1923 began to advertise in the Daily Tribune.

With the launching of the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections in 1927, the store added the North Metro section to its schedule. On the basis of results, the store more than doubled its use of the Sunday Tribune in 1928.

Since that time, Stevens of Evanston has built its drive for business almost exclusively on advertising in the Metropolitan section of the Sunday Tribune. Since 1939, the store has used no advertising in any other Chicago newspaper with the results reported by Mr. Stevens in the letter above.

Are you making the most of your opportunities for growth and bigger profits? Would you like more information about the low-cost, business-building force which the Metropolitan sections of the Sunday Tribune place at your disposal?

Last year 796 neighborhood merchants used the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections to solicit the patronage of the families best able to trade with them.

No matter what you are selling, you can sell more, at economical cost, with a consistent schedule of advertising addressed to the families who read the Metropolitan section edited for and circulated exclusively on your side of the city.

With higher industrial activity stepping up the buying power of the families in every neighborhood and suburb of Chicago, now is the time to ask a representative to show you how you can cash in to the full on your greater opportunities. Call SUPerior 0100—Metropolitan section advertising.

Chicago Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total net paid circulation in excess of 1,000,000 every day of the week

MIDWINTER MEET OF 3D DISTRICT TO BE TOMORROW

Morgan Park Club Will Act as Hostess.

The midwinter meeting of the 3d district clubs will open at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Morgan Park Methodist church, Longwood drive and 110th place. The Morgan Park Woman's club will be the hostess group. The day's principal speaker will be Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood of Roswell, N. M., General Federation chairman of American citizenship, who will discuss the place of organizations in the present emergency.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood.

Mrs. Elmer A. Morrow, 3d district art chairman, will conduct a morning symposium called "Fine Arts in National Defense." Members of her discussion group will be: Mrs. S. C. Kehl, 3d district radio department; Mrs. Frank Lambin of the music department; Mrs. Harry Slater, motion pictures; Mrs. R. H. Hodgman, literature, and Mrs. James Mason, chairman of the junior clubwomen.

Mrs. Kehl will introduce winners in her recent radio script writing contest. First places went to Mrs. Etta Eliot Bowles of the Chicago Heights club and to Mrs. Marjory Campbell Voral of Evergreen Park club. These scripts will be aired over station WAAF on Jan. 17 and Jan. 24.

The 3d district will present the program for the state meeting of the press department scheduled for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at headquarters of Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, 30 West Washington street. The entertainment will be a presentation of "The Fire Horse," last year's state prize winning skit, written by Mrs. William B. Campbell of the Beverly Hills Woman's club. Mrs. Campbell will take one of the rôles, and Mrs. Arthur Davis, also of the Beverly Hills club, will play the part of her daughter. Mrs. R. E. Pfeifer, 3d district publicity chairman, will be Lucinda, the colored maid.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

The January business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Ridge Park fieldhouse. Mrs. Homer C. Wright, president, will be in charge.

After the business session, Mrs. Harry F. Barbour, 2249 West 111th place, art chairman, will present C. J. Chronister in a lecture called "Frames to Suit the Picture." The talk will be illustrated, and there will be a question and discussion period following.

Ella Enslow, who was born in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, will be the afternoon speaker. Her topic will be the "Little Schoolhouse in the Foothills." She will be introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. C. S. Darling, 2051 West 110th place.

Marquette Manor Woman's Club.

The literature department will present the program at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday morning in Marquette Park fieldhouse. Mrs. H. G. Waschke, literature chairman, will present Miss Ursula Courtney in a review of "I Can't Forget," by Robert Casey. Mrs. R. H. Hodgman, literature chairman of the 3d district, will be a special guest.

There will be luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, and the afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock. Municipal Judge Harold P. O'Connell will be the speaker. He will be introduced by the club institute chairman, Mrs. F. A. Rolston.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. Margaret Lumley Gault, commentator and book reviewer, will speak at the meeting at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Hamilton Park fieldhouse. Mrs. Gault calls her talk "More Book Browsing."

The afternoon program, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, will be a musical travelogue on Brazil by Margaret Freck Brown.

The Hamilton park garden circle will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fred Lenhof, 7436 Bennett avenue. Mrs. William Donaldson will be the speaker. She will discuss minerals, stones, and soils.

Lawn Young Woman's Club Will Hear Book Review

The literature department of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Mount, 3416 West 62d street. A highlight of the meeting will be a review, A. J. Cronin's "Hatter's Castle," by Miss Gladys Dorr.

Jean E. Schafer Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Jean E. Schafer to Richard P. Weber was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Schafer, 17747 Howe avenue, Homewood. Miss Schafer is a senior at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Weber, 11348 Normal avenue, Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

[Murphy Photo.]

CIVIL RIGHTS IS TOPIC OF TALK AT BLUE ISLAND

Woman's Club to Hear Citizenship Head.

Mrs Jefferson D. Atwood, American citizenship chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker at several individual club meetings as well as the 3d district session at the Morgan Park Methodist church tomorrow. On Tuesday she will speak at a meeting of the Blue Island Woman's club. She will be introduced at 11 o'clock by Mrs. Walter Andersen, Blue Island international relations chairman. Mrs. Atwood's subject will be, "Are Our Civil Rights Endangered?"

Mrs. Ralph Aiken has planned a program of illustrations and descriptions of Illinois' scenic beauties and historic points for the afternoon meeting at 1:15 o'clock. The community service department will have an exhibit of members' Red Cross and community aid work.

Miss Ruth Clarahan of Glen Ellyn will describe interesting points of old glass. Mrs. Amanda Willen will be hostess chairman for the social tea following the meeting. The Blue Island club meets at the Blue Island Elks' clubrooms.

Palos Park Woman's Club.

There will be a business meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the village hall. The program following will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Kanter, art chairman. Si Gordon of Lincoln center will be guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. M. Burrows, Mrs. L. M. Bussey, Mrs. W. I. Massey, Mrs. F. M. Lambin, and Mrs. Donald M. Smith.

Homewood Woman's Club.

The literature chairman, Mrs. S. E. Adair, will present the program at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the village hall. She will introduce Mrs. Arthur Hughes, who will give a book review. Miss Tonnetta Cowing will sing. Mrs. G. R. Fortmiller and Mrs. William Beck will be the hostesses.

Mrs. W. P. Cronican has been elected chairman of registration of Homewood members for national defense. Mrs W. C. Wilson has been appointed head of the Red Cross sewing unit. There will be a daily program of Red Cross work open to all volunteers. A Red Cross first aid class is being organized.

A board meeting will precede tomorrow's program.

ORGANIZE NEW BEVERLY HILLS RED CROSS UNIT

Applicants for admission into a new Beverly Hills Red Cross unit now are being accepted by Miss Rosemary Ebrie, girls' work secretary at the Beverly YMCA, 11055 South Homewood avenue. The first meeting of the group probably will be in February, Miss Ebrie said. It will meet at the St. Paul Evangelical church, 93d street and Winchester avenue.

Policeman's Bride

The daughter of a policeman became the bride of a policeman recently when Miss Eileen Grady exchanged vows with Officer Edward Barry of the 1st police district. Mrs. Barry is the daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Grady and the late Capt. Grady of the Kensington (12th) police district. Mrs. Grady resides at 7925 Laflin street. The bridegroom's father is Supervising Captain Andrew Barry of the 3d division. He resides at 7959 Laflin street. The couple was married at St. Sabina's church.

[Koehne Photo.]

MOODY CHURCH WOMEN'S GROUP TO SING TONIGHT

A "singspiration" conducted by J. Stratton Shufelt of the Moody Memorial church will be held tonight in the Hope Reformed church, 78th street and Wolcott avenue. This program will be the fifth in a series of winter gatherings sponsored by young people representing various denominations on the south side. A special feature of tonight's program will be songs by the Women's A Cappella choir from the Moody church. Miss Shirley Olson will accompany at the piano and Gerald Kruyf at the organ.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club to Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Margaret Lumley Gault and Margaret Fleck Brown will address the Hamilton Park Woman's club Tuesday at 11 a. m. and 1:45 o'clock, respectively. Mrs. Gault will give a book review, while Mrs. Brown is billed for a musical travelog on Brazil. The juniors of the club have called a meeting for 8 p. m. Monday. Both will be held in the Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

HIGH SCHOOL PTA COUNCIL TO HOLD PARLEY ON YOUTH

All-Day Meeting Is Set for Tuesday at College.

"Counseling Together in the Interest of Youth" will be the theme of the all-day meeting of the Chicago High School Council of Parents and Teachers in districts 1 and 25 on Tuesday at the Chicago Teachers college. Preceding registration at 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. L. Halverson, first vice president, will conduct a round table discussion for high school delegates. The regular session will be called to order at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Milton L. Weiner, council president. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Frank Williams, director of district No. 1; Mrs. E. B. Sisson, director of district 25. Mrs. Sadie Brown, vice president of Du Sable PTA, and Mrs. Arthur Guillaudeu.

The afternoon session will be resumed at 1:30 o'clock. The Teachers College choir will be led in a group of songs by David Nyvall Jr. Lyle Spencer, director of Science Research associates, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Jobs for Young People."

Southwest council—A musical tea will be given by the chorus composed of members of the 27 elementary associations in the council at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Morgan Park Baptist church, 110th street and Oakley avenue. Mrs. Russell Miles, music chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Tea will be served following the program.

The council will meet at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sutherland school. Mock elections will be presented by board members under direction of Mrs. E. B. Sisson, director of district 25.

Tilden—A Community night program will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday at the school under auspices of the PTA. The program will open with presentation of the colors by the Stock Yards post of the American Legion and demonstrations by the Sea Scout troop which the post sponsors. Albert H. Goodrich, principal of the defense school at Tilden, will speak, and motion pictures will be shown.

The association will give a card party at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 6839 South Wentworth avenue. Mrs. James Hamilton, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge.

Bass—Dr. Grace E. Munson, director of the bureau of child study, will be the speaker at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school.

Calumet—Members will meet at the Wescott branch at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Paul Hahn will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Fort Dearborn Mothers' chorus.

Earle — "Nutrition and Better Health for America" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Sol M. Abelson of the Central West council at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Eberhart—Mrs. G. C. Parker, state juvenile protection chairman, will talk at the meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Fort Dearborn—A talk on "Our Responsibilities as Citizens" will be given by Mrs. H. M. Mulberry Wednesday afternoon at the school. The school chorus will sing.

Foster Park—Dr. Milton A. Saffir of the child study bureau of the board of education will be the speaker at the meeting at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school. At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon the Friendship circle will give a card party for all members at the American Legion hall at 8725 South Ashland avenue.

Gunsaulus—Members will hear a talk by Lewis H. Hall, member of the Archer Road Kiwanis club, on "The Responsibility of the Community Toward the Child" at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Harvard—James H. Lackey, director of Hamilton park, will talk on "Recreation in Our Community" Friday afternoon in the school assembly hall. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls will take part in the program.

Hookway—A meeting will be held at the school at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Lindblom—A meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Morrill school gymnasium. A tour of the school will be taken before the program. Mrs. Clifton K. Timmons will be the speaker. Selections will be played by the school orchestra.

Dr. Caroline Hedger of the Elizabeth McCormick Foundation will give a series of six lectures on adolescent youth under the auspices of the PTA. The first lecture will be given at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Gage Park fieldhouse and will continue each Monday at the same time thruout the series. Mrs. Lawrence E. Mitchell, parent education chairman, is in charge.

McKay—Mrs. Frank Williams, district director, will be the speaker at the meeting at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school assembly hall. A movie will be shown and a social hour will follow.

Parker Elementary—Miss Mercedes Howe, principal, has planned a program entitled "Young America Goes to School" for the meeting at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall.

Ryder—Members will hear a talk by Mrs. Harvey M. Smith on "Parents' Responsibility" at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Have Roles in Prize Play

The press department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be entertained Wednesday morning by the 3d district, which will present the prize winning skit of last year's state contest at club headquarters, 30 West Washington street. The play, "The Fire Horse," presents a hectic day in the life of a publicity chairman. It was written and directed by Mrs. William B. Campbell, 9620 South Longwood drive. Mrs. Campbell appears at the left in the picture. Mrs. Arthur Davis, 8938 South Hoyne street, center, portrays the daughter, while Mrs. R. E. Pfeifer, 45 Waltham street, Calumet City, plays the role of the Negro maid, Lucinda. The dog is Brand, Mrs. Campbell's pet.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Delano Legion Post.

Jane A. Delano post of the American Legion will hold a joint meeting with the post auxiliary tomorrow night at the Nurses' club.

JOHN M. KRUMP TO BE NEW HEAD OF HIGHLAND UNIT

Highland Improvement association will install officers at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Timothy school hall, 83d street and Hermitage avenue. Installing officer will be James B. Libforth, 8837 Hermitage avenue, president of the North Beverly Improvement association.

To be installed are: John M. Krump, 8217 Hermitage avenue, president; Frank A. Malone, 8007 Winchester avenue, vice president; F. J. Burns, 7945 Wolcott avenue, recording secretary; John Lundberg, 8224 Wood street, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank C. Slays, 8341 Wood street, corresponding secretary; Frank H. Rickerson, 8012 Marshfield avenue, treasurer; Emile Milo, 7912 Ashland avenue, sergeant at arms.

Directors also will be installed. They include: John B. Adams, 8610 Bishop street; Robert W. Raynor, 8229 Hermitage avenue; Frank C. Slays; Charles Weiskopf, 2030 West 80th place; Thomas M. Crane, 8026 Wolcott avenue; Stanley D. Burtch, 8251 Marshfield avenue.

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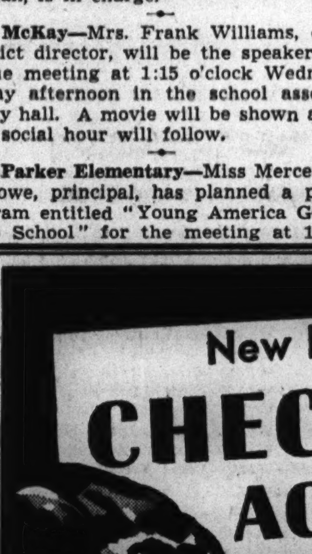

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ARCHLOCK AND ARCH RELIEF SHOES
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SHORT LINE GROUP of DICKERSON'S SHOES $7.85
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You will want to be here early to share in this special value group. Not all sizes or all styles. The prices are ridiculously low.
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REGULAR $7.95 Values on Sale at $6.95
Famous for quality. They have all the features of the higher priced shoes, plus added features specially designed by Mr. Nierman. These added features are the result of Mr. Nierman's more than 21 years of fitting corrective shoes.
SHORT LINE GROUP INCLUDING SUEDES $5.85
Not all sizes or styles in this group.
200 PAIRS ODDS & ENDS $1.00 $1.98
These are odds and ends and do not include all sizes and widths.
WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES
$5.00 to $7.50 Values
$2.98 $3.98 $4.98
Real values for women who wear novelty styles . . . of course, when you buy novelty styles at Nierman's, you get the same experienced fitting service.
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Shoes for the Entire Family

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WMBI—1110
W59C—45.9	WENR—890	WJJD—1160
W51C—45.1	WMRO—1280	WJOB—1230
W67C—46.7	WGES—1390	WSBC—1240
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WCRW—1240
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WEDC—1240
WBBM—780	WAAF—950	WILL—580
WAIT—820	WCFL—1000	

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A.M.

[Central standard time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS.

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Harold Stokes' orchestra.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WBBM—Dance orchestra.
12:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
12:15—WENR—Ray Benson's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WMAQ—Bobby Byrne.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:35—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ-WENR—News.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
WENR, WMAQ—Music hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Lew Storey's orchestra.
1:45—WBBM—Headline news.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

6:00—WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:00—WBBM—News reports [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
7:05—WBBM—L. Wilcher, organist [C].
WMAQ—Organ recital [N].
7:15—WAIT—Songs of Yesteryear.
7:30—WBBM—Interm'zo for strings [C].
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Gypsy ensemble [N].
WHIP—Family Altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible church.
8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American program.
WHIP—Southern melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WGES—News reports.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—Dairy drama.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft [C].
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHFC—Old Songs of the church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—W51C—Modern harmony.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
9—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—South American melodies.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [N].
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit[N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Hollerbach Review.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.

In 'Awful Truth'

Ann Sothern, film star, will play the lead in a radio version of "The Awful Truth" in the Silver theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today.

WCFL—Jean Cavall, songs.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrills, Romance [N].
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—The Southernaires [N].
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo time.
WHIP—Morning Swing.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital[N].
10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—J. Wheeler, news [C].
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, pianist[C].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Morning Melody.
WJJD—Current news.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Holy Name Patron. Feast.
W51C—Novelty Tunes.
WLS—"Main St.—U.S.A." drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning[C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth[N].
WCFL—Feast of Holy Name [N].
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Behind the Mike—Guests: May Singhi Breen, Isabel Manning Hewson, C. D. Breed, Jimmy Lytell, and Ed East.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing. Walter Compton, m. c.; Frank Forest, tenor. Alec Templeton, pianist-impressionist. guest.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music. From March Field, Riverside, Cal.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Betty Grable.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Phil Baker.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Great Plays, "M. Poirer's Son-in-Law."

2:00 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Shotgun on My Knee."

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Academy Award, drama by Hollywood stars.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, with Bill Johnstone and Marjorie Anderson, "Death Points a Finger."

4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "Along Came a Spider."

5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater, with Ann Sothern in "The Awful Truth."

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond: "A Study in Mink."

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry dramatizes "Cowboy with Wings," story of Frank Luke Jr., World war ace.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Workshop, "Freedom of Speech."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater: "The Brave Die Once."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone, "The Haunted Bagpipe."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth; Elkhart [Ind.] High school's band, orchestra, and choir.

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Desi Halban, soprano.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor, Mishel Piastro and Joseph Schuster, concertmaster and first cellist, respectively, will play Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Program includes also Fuleihan's "Pastorale."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. Guest: James Melton sings Lily Strickland's "I Remember" especially written for him, and Youmans' "Through the Years."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Alvino Rey's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days. Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies. Ethel Gilbert, famed musical comedy soubrette. Guest: Blanche Ring. [Premier.]

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Guest: Robert Casadesus, French pianist, plays all Chopin selections, the final movement of the second Concerto, the "Revolutionary" Etude, and the E minor Waltz.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn; Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour, presents Boccherini's Quartet in G minor, Haydn's First and Second Movements—Quartet No. 72 Mozart's First and Third Movements—Quartet No. 14 in C, and Tschaikowski's Capriccio Italien.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour. Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour; "Pirates of Penzance."

12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand. "How Uncle Sam Picks His Man Power"—Lieut. Col. Paul G. Armstrong and Maj. James H. Banvil.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning—Mark van Doren, Carleton Beals, and Jacques Barzun will discuss "The Conquest of Mexico."

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Holy Name Patronal Feast. Address by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch; also on WCFL.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Quin Ryan Reads the Tribune Comics.

12:00 noon—WMAQ—Young British refugees in United States and Canada speak to their parents in England.

12:00 noon—WBBM—Church of the Air; Rev. Harry C. Graham of New York City will speak.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paralysis; dramatization and talk by Keith Morgan.

12:35 p. m.—W-G-N—J. Albert Woll speaks on "Alien Enemies."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "How to Meet the Menace of Inflation," Prof. John M. Clark, Theodore O. Yntema, and a roving reporter.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizen of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: St. Rita High school.

1:45 p. m.—WJJD—Off the Bookshelf; Dr. Piterim A. Sorokin, Mrs. Kenneth Horan, and Addison L. Gardner Jr. discuss the book "The Crisis of Our Age."

2:00 p. m.—W59C—The Americas Speak; special series to promote good will among the countries and people of the western hemisphere. Guatemala City will be honored. Also on W-G-N at 3:30 p. m.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up America, forum with Fred G. Clark, "What Happens to Civil Liberties During Times of War"—Alexander Bielaski, O. Glenn Saxon, and Arthur G. Hays.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature, with Verne Smith and Betty Hannah.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air—"Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?" Theodore Granik, moderator; Rep. Jennings Randolph, Maj. Alexander De Seversky, Rep. E. V. Izac, and Rep. Charles I. Faddis.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage, news forecasts and bowling highlights.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening hour. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, "Christian Courage and Contemporary Escapism."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	10:45—WAIT
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:45—WHFC
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
8:00—WGES	10:15—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WLS
10:00—WLS		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—WJJD	3:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	1:25—W-G-N	4:00—W59C
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—WAAF
12:30—WHFC	1:30—WIND	4:15—WJJD
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WCFL	4:30—WGES
12:45—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:45—WBBM
12:55—WENR	2:45—WHFC	5:00—W59C
1:00—W59C	2:55—W-G-N	5:30—WAIT

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:15—WENR	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:45—WIND	11:00—W59C	12:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WIND	11:00—WENR	1:15—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:15—WHFC	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WAIT—News; also WHFC.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
11—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Medley time.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WHFC—Tune time.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:05—WBBM—Headline news.
11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Favorite songs.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—I Am an American [N].
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—News reports.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[N].
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
11:35—W-G-N—Reading Tribune Comics.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Radio Warblers [M].
W59C—News Bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WENR—News, also WCFL.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—British Refugee Children.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—The Man Behind Music.
WHIP—Kovach Presents.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood[M].
WENR—Three Romeos.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WHFC—Waltz time.
WIND—Stars of Today.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paral.[N].
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Address by J. A. Woll.
12:45—WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMAQ—S. Kaye's serenade [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WENR—Great Plays, drama [N].
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Current news.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Schubert Melodies.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson, records.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber music.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—U. of Chi. R'ndtable [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Holy Name program.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord music.
2—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—The Americas Speak.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Philharmonic sym. or.[C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [N].
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHFC—Greek program.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
WMBI—Radio sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:15—W51C—Musical Hi-Lights.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Service men interviews.
WIND—Dancing party.

Behind the Mike

May Singhi Breen and her husband, Peter De Rose, are real radio veterans, having started out as a team in 1923. Miss Breen will be interviewed on the Behind the Mike show over WENR-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today.

WHIP—Matinée musical.
2:30—W-G-N—Sing a Safety Song.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Listen, America [N].
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:45—W-G-N—Marian Hall, pianist.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
2:55—W-G-N—News reports.
3—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Musical Brazil [N].
WENR—National Vespers [N].
WHIP—Servicemen's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Festival.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W-G-N—C. Thornhill's orch. [M].
WMAQ—T. Wons' Scrapbook [N].
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:30—W-G-N—The Americas Speak.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic band.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Tapestry Musical [N].
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing party.
WENR—Behind the Mike [N].
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WGES—Polish vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Harmony.
WHFC—American Legion 5th Dist.
WHIP—Popular song hits.
4—W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Metropolitan Aud'ns [N].
WENR—Ray Benson's orch. [N].
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—Current news.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Nichols Fam. of Five [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [N].
WIND—Dance melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAIT—J. King Brunn Players.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Out of the Night.
WGES—Curtain Calls.
5—W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Pop concert.
5:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-Up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
WAIT—News reports.
5:45—W59C—Evening String serenade.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W51C—Popular concert tunes.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—News from Europe [N].
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—Profiles and Prev'ws [C].
WENR—Capt. Flagg-Sgt. Qrt. [N].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Chi. Archdiocesan union.
WIND—Methodist church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashion Revival.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WIND—In the Music Room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Milo Perez' orchestra.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those good old days [N].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter news [M].
W59C—W. Franklin, baritone.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Carnival program.
7:55—WBBM—E. Davis, also WIND [C].
8—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hr. [C].
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [N].
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WSBC—Slovak program.
8:05—W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family [N].
WGES—Fiesta program.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [N].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music [N].
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania program.
WSBC—Polish Revue.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by D. Shore [N].
WGES—Marching Along.
9—W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Classic melodies.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Good Will hour [N].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper, variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Short stories.
WBBM—Helen Hayes theater [C].
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WHFC—Polka time.
WGES—I Am an American.
9:45—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WGES—Gems from the Opera.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—FM Demonstration.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Detroit.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera to 11:45 p. m.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
WHFC—Riverside Little theater.
10:05—W59C—Rumba time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz time.
W51C—Album of Favorite music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Boyd Raeburn's orch.[N].
11—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
WGES—Melody Parade.
WSBC—Musical variety.
WENR—News; Bobby Byrne [N].
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—S. Dunham's orch. [C].
WMAQ—F. Ebeners' orch. [N].
WENR—Harold Stokes' orch. [N].
WGES—Rhythm till Midnight.
WSBC—Krazy-Kwilt Klub.
11:35—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
11:45—WCFL—News reports.
11:55—WENR, WBBM, WMAQ—News.
12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch to 2.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers, to 6.
12:05—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch. [M].
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—F. Henderson's orch.
WMAQ, WENR—Bobby Byrne's orchestra.
12:35—W-G-N—Les Brown's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WBBM—Ambassadors of Note.
WMAQ, WENR—Music Hall.
1:15—WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m., GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

3:15 p. m.—London Calling.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestral half hour.
4:00 p. m.—Hello, Children!
4:30 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:15 p. m.—Religious service.
6:45 p. m.—Democracy marches; Howard Marshall.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks: Frank Owen.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and flashback.
9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

'FAUST' IS NEXT IN STREAMLINED OPERA ON W-G-N

Marion Claire and Jagel to Be Starred.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A streamlined operetta version of the opera, "Faust," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N, W59C and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the operetta series, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera star, are to headline the singing cast while Betty Lou Gerson and Bret Morrison will play the dramatic leads. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Supporting the singing and dramatic stars will be Ruth Slater, Win Stracke, and Bruce Foote, while Bob Jellison, Marvin Mueller, Willard Waterman, Bob Bailey, Marilou Neumayer, Rita Ascot, and Muriel Bremner portray other speaking rôles.

Miss Claire is cast as Marguerite and Miss Gerson will handle the speaking rôle for the same part. Jagel and Morrison will portray the singing and dramatic parts of Dr. Faust. Marvin Mueller will be the speaking voice for the devil, known as Mephistopheles, and Win Stracke will portray the singing rôle.

Musical background for the program will be supplied by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the baton of Henry Weber and by the chorus directed by Robert Trendler. William A. Bacher is the producer.

A preview of "Faust" will be aired at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, when Harold Turner, pianist, and Vern Hansen join to present "Operetta Previews," a regular feature telling some of the story and introducing some of the music of the coming Theater of the Air production.

MUSIC THAT ENDURES

Attilio Baggiore and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be heard on the W-G-N and Mutual program, "Music That Endures," tomorrow evening. The Mutual network and W59C will carry the program from 8:30 to 9 p. m. W-G-N will broadcast it from 8:45 to 9 p. m. [CST].

Baggiore's solo will be the "Romance" from "Mignon." With the 16 voiced mixed chorus he will sing Dvorák's ballad, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be featured in the final number, the spirited "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff.

The chorus will sing Jules Massenet's hymn, the "Angelus." With the orchestra they will be heard in the rousing "Soldiers' Chorus" form "Faust."

"Music That Endures" is presented each Monday in W-G-N's main audience studio. Tickets for the broadcast may be obtained from the W-G-N Ticket Office, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

AMERICAS SPEAK IS DEDICATED TO GUATEMALA

The second program of the international good will series, "The Americas Speak," will be aired on W59C and the Mutual network from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. W-G-N will rebroadcast the program, a salute to Guatemala, from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

The first portion of the salute to Guatemala will originate in the studios of W-G-N. A thrilling dramatization of one of the most important chapters in Guatemala's history—the story of Pedro de Alvarado and the dramatic but brief reign in Guatemala of Doña Beatriz, "The Hapless One." will be presented. Alvarado was a lieutenant under Fernando Cortez, the Spanish conquistador. The dramatic portion of the program will feature Bret Morrison and Vincent Pelletier.

After the drama the program will swing southward to Guatemala for interviews with prominent Guatemalans and for music on the marimba, the national instrument of Guatemala.

The Americas Speak program is presented on W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network each Sunday with the coöperation of Rotary International. A regional network of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation brings the series to Canadian listeners, and four powerful short wave stations, WGEO, WGEA, WRUL, and KGEI broadcast it to Latin America and to a world-wide audience.

McBain to Explain Victory Center on W59C Broadcast

Hughston McBain, general manager of Marshall Field and company's store, will speak during the Perfectionist's hour over FM station W59C at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. McBain will tell about the plans for the store's new Victory Center to be opened tomorrow. The center will be filled with displays from camps, barracks, and battleships. Defense bonds and stamps may be purchased there.

Dempsey Joins Navy.

Uncle Sam's armed forces have received another recruit from the staff of W-G-N and W59C. Paul Dempsey, member of the continuity department who wrote copy for many programs for W59C and W-G-N, is leaving this week for the navy midshipmen's school at Annapolis, Md.

New Time! New Station!
SERVICE MEN'S JAMBOREE
WCFL Sunday, 2:15 to 2:45 P.M.
Fun for Service Men . . . Quiz . . . Cash Prizes!
Sponsored by EVANS FUR COMPANY, America's Largest Exclusive Furriers.

EDWARD MURROW TO TALK ON WAR HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Edward Murrow.

Edward Murrow, whose opening words, "This Is London," are familiar to countless American radio listeners, will give a talk at Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. next Friday under auspices of the Association for Family Living.

Murrow, head of CBS' European staff, lately returned to the United States from Great Britain, where he has been stationed since the beginning of the war. His subject will be "Britain and the United States During the First Year of War." This will be his only appearance here this year. Proceeds will go to charity.

W-G-N TO REVEAL CROOKS' TRICKS ON 'EASY MONEY'

Secrets of Confidence Men to Be Told.

How do card sharps operate? What about racketeering spirit mediums? What are the secrets of confidence men?

W-G-N has a new program, "Easy Money," that will supply listeners with the answers to these questions and many other mysteries of the underworld for the first time on the air.

"Easy Money," featuring the masked detective, Mike Trent, will have its première in the W-G-N studio theater from 6:30 to 7 tonight. Employés of the Consumers company, headed by President Robert Fenner and Vice President J. J. O'Laughlin, will be studio guests.

A dramatization of "Easy Money" as won in crooked poker games will constitute the first program of the sêries. The actor who will have the rôle of Mike Trent will wear a black mask. His name will not be revealed, but it can be said he is one of the leading radio actors in Chicago.

Producer Lou Jackobson announced the cast also will include Howard Hoffman, Bob Bailey, and Jim Goss. Bob Venables will be the announcer.

A demonstration of the card sharp tricks exposed on the program will be given before the studio audience by Larry Ireland, magician and sleight of hand expert.

Tickets for subsequent Sunday evening broadcasts may be obtained by writing to the W-G-N ticket department, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Maj. F. D. Rohrman to Be Speaker on 'Your Army'

Where does today's army get its officers for active duty and where do these officers receive their training? These questions and many others will be answered by Maj. Frederick D. Rohrman, field artillery officer and assistant in the 6th corps area ROTC, on the 26th broadcast of the "Your Army" series over W-G-N from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

William Hitler Address on W59C Next Friday

William Patrick Hitler, world traveler who claims to be a nephew of Adolf Hitler, will be the speaker at the Executives club meeting, which will be broadcast exclusively over W59C from 1:05 to 1:45 p. m. Friday. The title of his speech, an exposé of Hitler's private life, will be "My Uncle Adolf."

Why Be Fat?
Here's the Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT

Welch GRAPE JUICE

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6160 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
OPEN TUES., THURS., SAT. EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

TEACHERS NAME SENIOR STARS FOR CLASS VOTE

Winners in Elections Will Act as Spokesmen.

[Continued from first page.]

member of junior and senior honor societies for seven semesters.

Pearl Johanson—Excellent student, served two semesters in a cappella choir, three in orchestra, two in Senior council, two as hall guard.

Rita Azeff—Superior student, served three semesters as hall guard, one as chairman of the Spanish club, six as member of the Honor society, had a leading rôle in the senior play, is graduating in three and one-half years.

Phoebe Smithson—Excellent student, spent two semesters as student assistant in the counselor's office, one as staff member of the Press, one as photography editor of the Pine annual, three in Honor society, one in German club, officer in International Relations club, had leading rôle in the senior play.

Virginia Gemeny—Excellent student, two semesters as hall guard, two as assistant art editor of The Pine, three as officer in gymnasium class, three as division officer.

Ruth Spore—Superior student, seven semesters as book room aid, one as hall guard, two as secretary of the Latin club, one as its chairman and one as vice chairman, secretary to gymnasium classes, vice president of the Parker Student government.

Peggy Kuglin—Superior student, six semesters as member of a cappella choir, and four as its secretary, one in Senior council, two on Pine staff, one as president of the Girls' Athletic association, one as secretary of the Debating club, two as hall guard, one as student assistant in gymnasium class, member Honor society seven semesters, leading character in senior play.

Grace West—Excellent student, hall guard for two semesters, secretary of division for six semesters, secretary of the Pan-American club for one semester.

Stanley Friedman—Excellent student, graduating in seven semesters, member of The Press for one semester, business manager of The Pine for one semester, hall guard for two semesters, secretary of Latin club for two semesters, member of Student Advisory board for four semesters.

LINDBLOM

William Berk—President of the graduating class, member of the Christmas play cast, captain of the swimming team, manager of the golf team.

George Biltgen—Football player, member of the cast of the fall production, the choir and the Senior Boys' council.

Clarence Campbell—Member of the Senior Boys' council, business manager of the Weekly, property chairman of the fall production and the Christmas play, member of the ROTC.

Robert Starrett—Member of the Senior Boys' council, member of the Weekly staff, the Inter-Cabinet council, the Honor society, and Concert band.

Joseph Valukas—Member of the Senior Boys' council and the ROTC, chairman of the Christmas play committee, class speaker for commencement day.

Sally Radcliff—Member of the Senior Girls' council, and the Christmas play cast, president of the Junior Girls' club, active in the Honor society and Senior Girls' club.

Bernice Riley—Member of the Senior Girls' council, secretary of the Girls' Glee club, co-chairman of the property committee for both the fall production and the Christmas play.

Elaine Guthas—Member of the Girls' Athletic Association board and cabinet, Honor society, Life Saving and Dolphin clubs, the L. D. club, and the Senior Girls' club.

Lolita Kocinski—Member of the Senior Girls' council, the choir, the Honor society, winner of an athletic L.

Vivian Dvorak—Member of the Senior Girls' council, the choir, Sophomore cabinet, chairman of the class sing, had lead in the fall production.

ENGLEWOOD

Ruth Kedaines—Tied for position of valedictorian, active in National Honor society, Chess and Checker club, the Girls' Athletic association.

Laura Young—Tied for position of valedictorian, active on Englewood News staff, in the Junior Honor societies and National Honor society, secretary of the Mathematics club, of the Latin club, of the Epsilon Sigma Epsilon, member of sewing club, and horse back riding club, vice president of the 3A class.

Harriet Levy—Member of the National Honor society, has held office in the Girls' chorus, the band, Photography club, Virgil club, Public Speaking club, Mathematics club, is editor in chief of the school newspaper.

Edward Marjan—Highest ranking boy in the graduating class, served two semesters as officer of the Photography club, as sports' reporter on the Englewood newspaper, as news staff photographer, is now treasurer of the National Honor society.

June Erickson—Co-chairman of the jewelry committee for the graduating class, served as gym secretary, member of the student police, locker guard and room reporter for the newspaper, active in Epsilon Sigma Epsilon, National Honor society, won high praise for placement department map.

Richard Blakely—President of the graduating class, active in all honor societies, served as fire marshal, as a member of the Student council, on the Englewood News staff, and as president of the Orators' club.

Dalphinia Simpson—Active in the Chemistry club, the Purple and White, the Girls' Athletic association, and the honor societies.

Arlander Brown—Completing high school course in three years, active in the Movie club, the Mathematics club, the Honor society, and in the school orchestra.

George Raby—Vice president of the Englewood chapter of the National Honor society, served on staff of Englewood paper, as delegate to the Civics Industrial club, as member of the Student council.

Nicholas D'Anna—President of the Orators' club, fire marshal, member of the student police, and vice president of the senior class, member of the Junior Honor society thruout school, became member of the Englewood chapter of the National Honor society in 4B semester, active in Photography club, the Student council, and the Purple and White.

KELLY

Virginia Ardeck—President of the National Honor society and class valedictorian.

Tome Contes—Captain of the Kelly football team, served as president of the 4B class.

Mary Ann Ercegovac—President of the Student council, member of the National Honor society.

Katherine Machatka—4A class secretary, literary editor of the class annual, president of the Girl's K club, vice president of the GAA, columnist on the school newspaper, member of the National Honor society, and winner of a scholarship to YMCA college.

Edward Malover—President of the 4A class, past president of the Junior class, editor in chief of the class annual, managing editor of the school newspaper, served as Red Cross delegate to the national convention in Washington, member National Honor society.

Leonard Martinkus—4A class treasurer, circulation manager of the annual, vice president of the National Honor society, holder of second highest average in his class, composer of music and an accomplished pianist.

Charles Petruzalek—Highest scorer in the City Soccer league, captain of the All-City team.

Paul Schmidt—Lieutenant-colonel and commander-in-chief of the ROTC, the highest commission ever given to a Kelly student.

Elaine Sebastian—Class historian, page editor on the school newspaper, art editor of the class annual, member of the National Honor society.

Richard Waldzunas—President of the Motion Picture Operators' club for two years, official movie photographer of the school, advertising manager of the school annual, chairman of the 4A finance committee.

HARPER

Donald Billman—President of 4A class, member of National Honor society, Legion of Honor, Drama club, a cappella choir, Highway, staff bowling team.

Medill Bienenfeld—Co-editor-in-chief of Highway, vice president of 4A and 4B classes, member of the National Honor society, Legion of Honor, served as student court attorney.

Richard Lee Davis—Member of Legion of Honor, served on Shield and Highway staffs, as 4B president, as hall guard captain, on clean-up, social and decoration committees, and as alderman.

Lorraine Diers—Member of Senior Shield, National Honor society, Legion of Honor, clean-up, 4A and 4B party committees, as chairman of the hall committee, Shield salesman.

Margaret Faber—Member of National Honor society, Legion of Honor, prom and clean-up committees, served as alderman of Harper City, as Shield salesman, and 4B class treasurer.

Maurice McCarthy—Co-chairman of prom committee, chairman of decorations, vice president of the French club, member of senior frolic dance and 4B and 4A party committees.

Shirley Oliver—Editor of Highway, chairman orchestra committee for prom, Highway commissioner, member of National Honor society, Legion of Honor, clean-up committee, served as 4B class secretary.

Ida Patinkin—Valedictorian, associate editor of the Harper Highway, chairman of bid committee for prom, member of Legion of Honor, National Honor society, secretary of French club, school alderman.

Betty Reeves—Treasurer of the Art club, art chairman for the 4A and 4B party, publicity chairman of prom committee.

Ann Winkler—Chairman of prom, salesman and typist for Highway, office secretary for four terms, chairman 4A and 4B parties, member a cappella choir, alderman of Harper city.

GAGE PARK

Alan Bateson—High scholarship, active in social activities at the school.

Grayce Davidson—High scholarship, distinguished herself in the Service club.

William Heckle—Highest ranking senior in the graduating class, business staff of the En-Gager, active in journalism and chemistry.

Bernice Helstern—Secretary of the senior class, prominent in all school activities.

Rose Knytych—Member of the Drama club, the Honor society, the Service club, the GAA.

Harry Ongman—Editor of the En-Gager, high in scholarship.

Robert Pavelchik—Business staff of the En-Gager, former president of the Honor club.

Val Scanlon—Captain of the lightweight basketball team.

James Wilson—Vice president of the senior class, chairman of the prom committee.

Robert Thompson—Valuable member of the school chorus, active in school programs.

TILDEN

Walter Beland—Member of nearly all the school's clubs and other groups.

Curtis Galinski—ROTC captain and outstanding in scholarship.

Henry Haack—Class president and proficient in scholarship and athletics.

Earl Hamilton—Most valuable player of the football team which won the public high school championship of the city.

John Judge—Secretary of the senior class and prominent in numerous clubs.

William Kriegs—President of the honor club.

Leonard Olson—Holder of a 97.95 scholastic average, a guard marshal, and member of the student council.

William Reily—One hundred per cent coöperative in class and school activities.

Andrew Solerski—Second highest average in the class and chosen to talk at the anniversary dinner and the commencement program.

Alex Stenhouse—Outstanding for his versatility in sports, music, journalism, and club work.

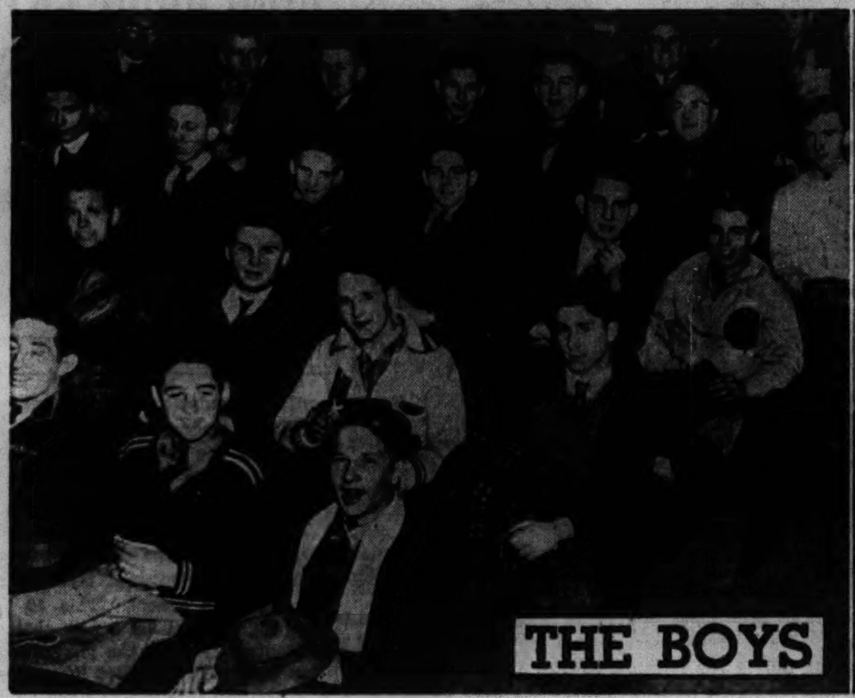
WASHBURNE

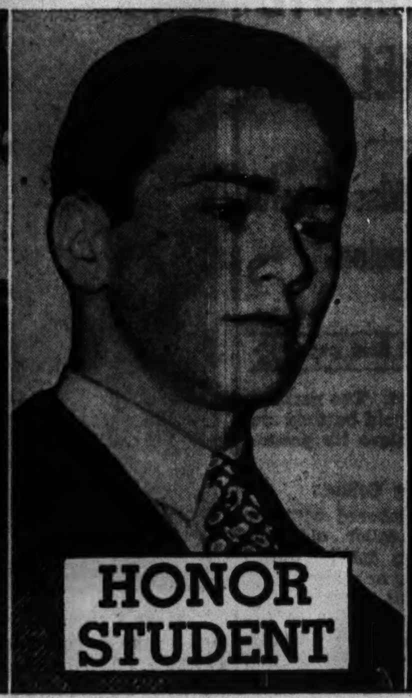
Two Southwest side residents were among the 10 selected by Washburne's faculty. They are:

Sophie Oleksuk—Secretary of this month's graduating class, is a beauty culture student.

Robert W. Johnson Jr.—Electrical student, already offered job by placement counselor at the school.

Boys of St. Rita's High School Will Be Heard in Citizens of Tomorrow Program This Afternoon





St. Rita's High school, 6312 South Oakley avenue, will be the guest school on the Citizens of Tomorrow radio program over W-G-N at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program will be presented by electrical transcription from recordings made Wednesday afternoon when the boys from the school filled the main audience studio. The boys enjoyed the making of the recording as can be seen from the section of the audience pictured. John J. Dineen was named to the honor roll of the Citizens' program. A number of special guests witnessed the making of the recording. First row: Mrs. Sylvester C. Kehl, Federal Judge William J. Campbell, Emmett McCarthy, and William L. Luby. Second row: Dr. Sylvester C. Kehl, State's Attorney Courtney, the Rev. Joseph A. Coyne, O. S. A., of St. Rita's faculty. The Citizens of Tomorrow broadcasts are sponsored by The Tribune.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Married Recently

Mrs. John Avelis was Bernice Zabel before her marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zabel, 4743 South Rockwell street. Mr. Avelis' parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Avelis. The wedding took place recently at Holy Cross church.

[Cynal Photo.]

ST. BENEDICT COLLEGE MOTHER'S CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY FRIDAY

The Mothers' club of St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas., will give a card party Friday evening in the north ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Earl Keegan, 8541 May street, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Barry, 9201 Hamilton avenue; Mrs. G. W. Grace, 6533 North Campbell avenue; Mrs. J. P. Maher, 9801 Exchange avenue; Mrs. George A. Fitzgerald, 8350 South May street, and Mrs. Walter White, 6201 South Whipple street. Mrs. Ernest Mannott, 8216 South Wabash avenue, is president of the club.

Mrs. Earl Keegan.

WEST KENWOOD YULE DISPLAYS AWARDED PRIZES

P. J. Quilty Decoration Adjudged Best.

P. J. Quilty, 4403 Lowe avenue, was awarded the trophy given by the West Kenwood Business Men's association, for the most attractive and significant Christmas display in the West Kenwood district.

His was one of 78 homes entered in the competition in the area bounded by 43d, 49th, Halsted street and Normal avenue. The Quilty display was an illuminated crib on the front porch, festooned with lights and showing an imitation sky on the inside of the porch roof. Second and third place trophies were awarded H. R. Kuhns, 630 West 44th street, and J. P. McPhillips, 4419 Emerald avenue, respectively.

18 Displays in One Block.

The block on Lowe avenue between 44th and 45th streets was voted outstanding in the district. It featured 18 displays.

Residences only were eligible for the contest, tho several organizations in the neighborhood also rigged up displays. According to the contest committee, the best of these were those shown by the Madonna council, Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 4625 Emerald avenue; the Union Methodist church, 4400 Union avenue; St. Gabriel's church, 4501 Lowe avenue; St. Cecilia's church, 45th and Wells streets, and McInerny Brothers, 625 West 53d street.

Handle Promotion Work.

Larry Kean, 4537 Emerald avenue, executive secretary of the association; Dan Stuart, 600 West 43d street, president, and Kirtin Holloway, 4501 Emerald avenue, led the promotion work for the contest.

Contributing to the popularity of the contest were efforts of the seventh grade boys at Graham elementary school, 45th street and Union avenue. They made 65 contest posters and also made a house to house canvass asking residents to put up Christmas displays. This was done under supervision of William Coyne, 4436 Shields avenue, their instructor.

CHARLES WINGO MADE NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF ARGO SCHOOLS

Argo Community High school and the Argo-Summit-Bedford Park elementary school were placed recently under one superintendency, with Charles E. Wingo taking the post of superintendent. Mr. Wingo has been principal of the high school for the last six and one-half years, a position he retains with his new duties. He is 40 years old, with 18½ years of educative work behind him. He attended public schools in Franklin county and Ewing college academy at Ewing, Ill. He now is working for an advanced degree at the University of Chicago.

Charles E. Wingo.

POLISH ALLIANCE UNIT TO HONOR 25 YEAR MEMBERS

The 30th annual dinner and dance of the Chicago society, affiliate of the Polish National Alliance, will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 24, in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel. The purpose is to present engraved plaques to all members of the organization for 25 years or more. Dr. Joseph Ligman, chairman of the entertainment committee, is assisted by Mitchel Osuchowski, S. C. Bubacz, F. A. Trochim, Ray Witaske, Louis Szwajkart, and H. R. Kazek.

Mercy Federation Forum Holds Homecoming Today

The Mercy Federation forum homecoming will take place this afternoon in the school auditorium.

FIND TOO MUCH 'NEW YORK' IN RELIGION ON AIR

Survey Urges East Learn What West Believes.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

There is too much "New York" in the religion broadcast over radio networks, Prof. Fred Eastman of Chicago Theological seminary and Everett C. Parker, graduate student at the seminary, have reported after a survey of Chicago stations.

The survey studied the regularly scheduled religious programs of Chicago's 17 commercial stations. It showed there are 77 such programs which consume 46 hours weekly. Fifty-four of these programs are scheduled for Sunday broadcasting, and are included in the 56 heard only once a week while 14 are aired as often as five times a week.

Religion in Large Doses.

"For the most part religious broadcasting is concentrated in large doses," the report of the survey, published in the Chicago Theological Seminary Register, stated. "Forty-three of the 77 programs studied are one-half hour in length, 12 are on the air a full hour, and two run one and one-half hours.

"Fourteen are interdenominational, 41 are Protestant, 11 are Roman Catholic, one is Jewish, two are Christian Scientists, and 8 have no denominational affiliation. The majority of the 41 Protestant programs are fundamentalist in character, 25 programs, or 61 per cent of the total being sponsored by local churches or religious organizations which profess fundamentalist doctrines. Only three of the remaining Protestant programs may be classed as liberal in character."

In the criticism citing "too many of the network programs" originating in New York, the survey explained that while this may have the advantage of keeping the rest of the country in touch with the thought of big New York preachers, yet "it might be well for the New York area and the Atlantic seaboard to hear the thoughts of ministers in other sections of the country."

Programs of Low Quality.

"Many of the religious programs are of a low quality artistically, and their religious value is doubtful. They lack dignity. Their appeals for money are often blatant, but apparently they are sufficiently effective to bring in enough money to pay the costs of the broadcast and perhaps even to make them profitable," the report continued.

The survey pointed to commercially sponsored religious broadcasts as an evidence of the large size of their audiences. Forty-nine of the 77 religious broadcasts, the report stated, are commercially sponsored, and 18 originate in churches remote from the station, requiring the churches to pay telephone rental, and 33 programs depend on listener contributions. The report added that W-G-N will not carry commercial religious programs.

"Other stations in Chicago," the report reads, "are willing to sell broadcast time to religious organizations and local stations, and it is thru their facilities that religious programs may be broadcast on a commercial basis."

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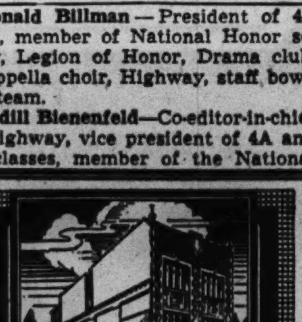

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JANUARY SHOE SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES for Men and Women. Top styling and quality from a famous maker at a value-giving price.

The Florsheim Shoe — Most Styles $8.95 — a few at $9.95

RED CROSS SHOES (discontinued styles)
Shoes for wear now and well into Spring. $5.45

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Conformal Shoes—For men and women. Values $10.95 to $11.95. $9.95

263 pairs discontinued styles of Conformal Shoes. $8.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES
During This Sale, Reduced 10%

Odds and Ends of our Regular Stock of $6.50 and $7.50 women's shoes. Not all Sizes and Widths. $3.95

Not a pair restricted . . . but stocks are limited. Come early for best selection.

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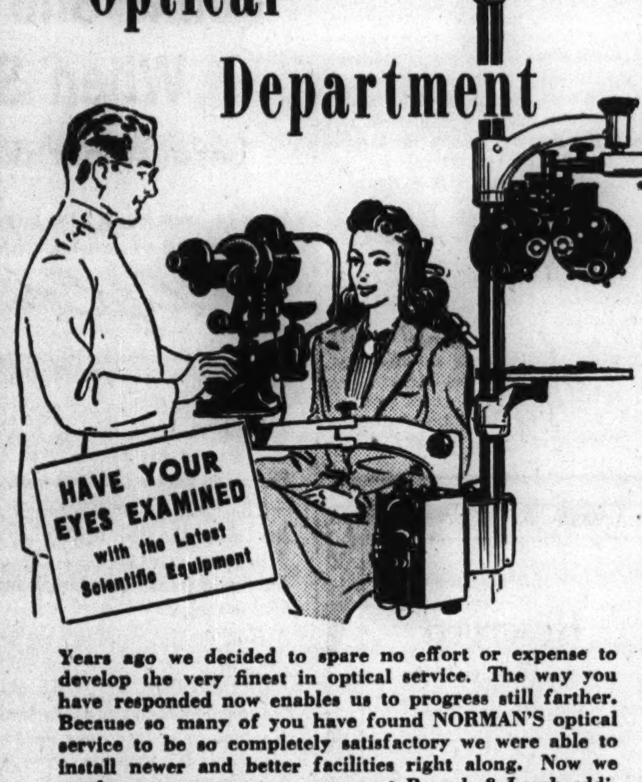

Years ago we decided to spare no effort or expense to develop the very finest in optical service. The way you have responded now enables us to progress still farther. Because so many of you have found NORMAN'S optical service to be so completely satisfactory we were able to install newer and better facilities right along. Now we are happy to announce our newest Bausch & Lomb additions, the Greene's Refractor, and Clason's Projector. These amazing pieces of equipment represent the last word in scientific optical study. With their help we are able to make examinations with added accuracy and comfort. Few places in the entire country can offer anything to equal our facilities now. Whether you need glasses or not, you're invited to come in and see our improved optical department. It's yours, you helped build it, and you'll find it highly interesting.

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West Kentucky No. 6 Egg	$ 7.25	$ 7.75	$ 8.25
Franklin County 2x1¼" Small Nut	7.00	7.50	8.00
Franklin County 3x2" Washed Nut	7.25	7.75	8.25
Franklin County Egg	7.50	8.00	8.50
Franklin County Lump	8.25	8.50	9.00
East Ky. Jackson Hill Egg	8.50	8.75	9.25
East Ky. Jackson Hill Lump	8.75	9.00	9.50
Genuine Millers Creek Nut	8.75	9.25	9.75
Genuine Millers Creek Egg	9.00	9.50	10.00
Genuine Millers Creek Lump	9.25	9.75	10.25
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)			
Rice	10.50	11.00	11.50
Pea Coal	11.75	12.00	12.50
Chestnut	13.25	13.50	14.00
Range	13.25	13.50	14.00
Small Egg	13.25	13.50	14.00
COKE (Genuine Koppers)			
Nut, Range or Egg	12.25	12.75	13.25
Pea Size	10.50	11.00	11.50
PETROLEUM CARBON Screenings	7.75	8.25	8.75
Petroleum Carbon Still Run	10.00	10.25	10.75
Petroleum Carbon Pea and Nut (Re-screened)	12.00	12.50	13.00
Petroleum Carbon Egg (Re-screened)	12.25	12.75	13.25
Petroleum Carbon Lump	12.75	13.25	13.75
FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT			
Pocahontas Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Mine Run (Coarse)	8.25	8.75	9.50
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	9.00	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Shoveled)	9.00	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened clean)	9.00	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened clean)	10.25	10.50	11.00
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened clean)	10.50	10.75	11.25
Down Draft Boiler (Virginia shoveled lump)	7.75	8.00	8.75
Service Water Heaters ("R" Special)	8.25	8.50	9.00
CHOICE STOKER COALS (Oil Treated)			
Indiana 1¼" Screenings	5.00	5.25	5.75
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East Kentucky 1¼" Coarse Screenings	7.75	8.00	8.50
East Kentucky Beranite 1" Coarse Screenings	7.75	8.00	8.50
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WIDOW OF WAR VICTIM RECALLS GUAM SERENITY

Physician Husband Slain at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Frances Rall was to have left last week for Pearl Harbor to join her husband, Richard, a naval medical officer assigned to the Hawaiian base. Instead, she is at home in Evergreen Park, a Pearl Harbor war widow, surrounded by curios, remnants of islands that were gay and of an orient that was at peace with the west. Dr. Rall was killed in action Dec. 7 during the Japanese bombing of the United States naval base.

With her in Evergreen Park are her children, Byron, who will be 6 on April 1, and Elizabeth Rachel, who is 3. Elizabeth was born in Guam, where the Ralls made their home for two and one-half years. The island left its mark on Byron, who speaks English with a slight Chamorron accent.

Recalls Pleasant Life.

The 32 year old widow is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeForest, 2650 West 95th street. Mr. DeForest, the former police chief of Evergreen Park, is village treasurer.

Mrs. Rall recalled Guam as a pleasant, quiet place to live, where life occasionally became monotonous and the possibility of a Japanese attack was regarded as a joke.

Her home is laden with treasures from Shanghai, from Tokio, from the islands, where her husband's naval assignments carried them. Among these is a skull of an ancient inhabitant of Guam, believed to date back to the time of Magellan. Dr. Rall uncovered it when investigating the lattees, ancient graves in Guam, before a roadbuilding gang began work.

Particularly interesting to Mrs. Rall are a series of glass floats salvaged in November, 1939, from a Japanese fishing boat which had struck a reef at the far end of the island.

Fishing Boat with Radio.

"I don't know what I expected from a fishing boat," she said, "but it was quite a disappointment. It looked small and dirty, altho this was supposed to have been its maiden voyage." It didn't make much of an impression then, but Mrs. Rall recalled that it did seem strange that a fishing boat should be equipped with radio, Diesel engine, and modern refrigeration.

From the boat she retrieved a crude buoy, made from a soy sauce bucket, a torn but colorful banner, and a small urn, customarily used on Japanese altars. One hundred tuna fish, each over 100 pounds, were in the refrigeration plant. Eventually the boat was dynamited to rid the island of the tuna stench.

Dr. Rall's job in Guam was that of health officer on the island. The natives, Mrs. Rall said, resented the government's attempts to improve sanitation and health conditions on the islands and frequently the ill had to be manhandled to effect a cure.

Curios from East.

Mrs. Rall has tables from Japan, chests and coffee tables from China, linen and robes and glassware from all parts of the orient and the islands touched with sentiment and nostalgia.

The Ralls were married seven years ago in Evergreen Park. Two years after their marriage Dr. Rall applied for admittance to the navy and was commissioned as a medical officer.

Mementoes of Life in Guam

Mrs. Frances Rall, 2650 West 95th street, Evergreen Park, is holding glass floats, salvaged from a Japanese fishing boat at Guam 2½ years ago. At her right is a buoy, made from a soy sauce bucket, retrieved from the same boat. She is the widow of a Pearl Harbor naval casualty. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NAME ORGANIZER FOR MARQUETTE DEFENSE AREA

Alfred N. Nilsen, 6035 South Fairfield avenue, president of the Southwest Civic federation, will act as organizer of the eighth area, Marquette park civilian defense committee, one of 23 such areas in the Marquette district. Appointment of a block captain for each of the eight blocks in the area from 59th to 61st street and from California avenue to Rockwell street will be the first step in organizing each block. Robert M. Jones, 2421 West 63d street, is chairman of the Marquette committee.

ACADEMY ALUMNI MOTHERS TO HOLD SECOND MEETING

The newly formed Alumni Mothers' club of Morgan Park Military academy will hold its second meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Duchossois, 10158 South Leavitt street.

Membership in the new club is recruited from among the mothers of students who have been graduated. Mrs. Haydn E. Jones, wife of the acedemy's assistant superintendent, is honorary chairman and Mrs. Laurence C. Jones, 10509 Claremont avenue, is active chairman.

OLD HOUSE IS MODERNIZED BY YOUNG COUPLE

Do Work Themselves in Oak Park Home.

[This is the first of two articles on a remodeled house in Oak Park which has been treated with great ingenuity and understanding.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A house built in the 1870s and allowed to grow old without attention paid to its ailments and gradual decline is not likely to present any picture but one of structural invalidism and decay.

Indeed, when Mr. and Mrs. George Bornquist first looked at their newly acquired home at 1042 West Erie, Oak Park, more than two years ago, it seemed to them to have fallen heir to all the "ills than men [and houses] endure."

Required Much Patience.

Their home is certainly proof positive that if a young couple has courage plus imagination, a willingness to work, and a patience to move slowly where speed is impossible, much can be accomplished. It is now a home with every claim to charm and modernity, and it is a house treated with all simplicity and understanding.

In its early youth the house had been very small. For years it had been called the "Doll's house." It had only a living room, a combination kitchen and dining room, and two bedrooms on the second floor, heated by warm air rising from a large opening in the dining room ceiling. As the years passed a front bay was added to the living room, a side bay to the dining room, a kitchen was built at the back with an adjoining room large enough for a bedroom, and a bathroom installed.

All these changes, however, had taken place years ago, and when Mr. and Mrs. Bornquist first saw the house there wasn't much to inspire them except the size, the layout, the simplicity of the interior which could be revivified by paint and the location.

Badly Needed Repair.

Inside, the ceilings were literally dropping from their moorings in spots, the floors bulged and at certain points seemed to rise up in greeting, and in the basement there seemed to be the accumulated junk and rubbish of half a century of living.

They moved into the house around the first of May in 1940.

"We started in with the basement first. Parts of it had to be excavated, and—it seemed to us—literally tons of refuse carted out." Mrs. Bornquist smiled in recollection of their labors.

"Then when we would get tired of working on the inside we would go outdoors and we worked on our open terrace at the back with the sloping rock garden and flagstone walks around the house. We didn't get around to painting the outside of our house till this last summer, when my husband painted the house and I spent my efforts on the picket fence. Next summer we are going to tackle the back yard and the garage. We plan on having a seven room house when the work is all done."

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Jan. 12.

By all means, make plans to aid defense by working out a real plan for a war garden. This does not mean that areas devoted to ornamental sections, such as our parks, golf courses, and stretch of lawn, should be disturbed. Why not plow up the innumerable vacant lots that are found in suburban areas and use them to grow community gardens, or sow them to alfalfa or any other crop that is useful?

Tuesday, Jan. 13.

This is a good time to prune many kinds of plants for they are dormant and the work can be done now as well as in spring. Vines like the silverface vine, honeysuckle, and bittersweet, and the more tender kinds like the clematis should have the dead and superfluous wood cut away.

It is a good time to prune the grapes and maple trees for they will not bleed as they do later on. Bleeding does no harm but the concensus among home gardeners seems that it does.

Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The use of uniform size flats enables the gardener to use space economically and especially when the flats are to be placed in the hotbed where space is limited. Flats can be made at home, the wood being purchased from any lumber company. Redwood or cypress is the best material. A flat 2½ inches deep, 12 inches wide, and about 18 inches long is a convenient size. A crack ¼ inch wide between the bottom boards will allow for the passing of surplus water or drainage.

Thursday, Jan. 15.

It is a good time to start a few branches of early flowering shrubs for indoor bouquets. There is something so different when arranging these woody flowered branches that make them intensely interesting and they are available at a time when outdoor flowers are unavailable. Easily grown are the pussy willow, the goldenbell, bridalwreath, cornelian cherry, Japanese quince, peach, and others.

Friday, Jan. 16.

When sowing seeds, or planting any group of plants, never crowd individuals to the point where they cannot develop properly. Too close planting may prove very injurious and especially when seedlings are transplanted. Care must be exercised not to keep the soil too moist or fungus will enter and may destroy an entire flat of plants in a few hours.

Saturday, Jan. 17.

Do not crowd shrubs, which show the value of a plan for all planting. Get everything possible from the land thru intensive gardening. As an example, a 15 to 20 foot row of peas will supply a family of five, but better still sow a double row, each row being about six inches away from its neighbor. Six rows of spinach 15 feet long will be sufficient. Four 15 foot rows of beets will suffice for table use.

MARINE CORPS SNAPS A SALUTE TO COLONEL MIKE

He's the First Mascot with a Commission.

[Continued from first page.]

ter's store had yielded. The garment needed but the real gold buttons and collar devices to achieve its present dazzling perfection.

Artistry in a Collar.

While the tailors labored with the cloth, Charles A. Mueller, old time Lake Forest harness maker, toiled lovingly over a collar and leash.

Into the collar went a choice strip of the cordovan leather used in the best Sam Browne belts. Its lining is luxurious English saddle leather, and it is trimmed in specially procured patent leather that matches the merry scarlet of the cape. The leash is hand braided black leather of great strength and softness, with hand loop and snap end of the same scarlet stuff that edges the collar.

The regulation marine cap didn't do a thing for Colonel Mike so he will go bareheaded thru all the exploits that lie before him. To be sure there will be such exploits one need only reflect upon the marine temperament as betrayed in an incident of a score of years ago.

Sergeant Major Jiggs, the reigning mascot at Quantico, accompanied by his custodian, was halted at the door of Madison Square Garden in New York, whence the marine had gone to view a sports spectacle.

"That dog don't go in," the doorman affirmed idiomatically. "I been watchin' this door for 23 years and no mutt's got past me."

Ample Bodyguard.

Well, to make a long story short, Sergeant Major Jiggs not only passed, but he had more than 200 fellow marines as a bodyguard to insure that the doorman's record would stay down for the count.

Nor are all mascot exploits commendable. Jiggs died as all marines must and was succeeded by Private Padgett, the gift of the royal marines of England.

Private Padgett had every opportunity, but his service record was soon clouded with entries that stamped him as something of a black sheep. One complaint had to do with Padgett and the post's flagpole. But the marine hearts are loyal, and Padgett had a big funeral.

"Does it seem that we marines make too much fuss over our mascots?" demanded Col. Fordney. "I assure you most seriously that this attention isn't misplaced.

It's Not All in Fun.

"There is proof without end that these dogs have inspired brave marines to new acts of heroism. The mascots appeal not only as animals, but also as symbols of the corps itself, which a marine loves so fiercely he can't even joke about it."

No one knows exactly why or when the bulldog became the symbol of the marine corps, Col. Fordney said. But he insists it's an apt symbol.

"The bulldog, like the typical marine, is a gentle, if gruff, creature, who prefers peace but not to the point where it's inconsistent with honor. Once he sinks his teeth in, tho, he's in to the finish.

"Perhaps the greatest practical value of the mascot is in his effect on the marine's psychology. A dog gives him an outlet for his natural kindliness without making him appear sloppy or sentimental. In the midst of the grim business of war this love of animals stands out as a needed debrutalizing force."

Colonel Mike of the Marines

Meet Colonel Mike, the first mascot ever to attain commissioned rank in the marine corps. He is shown here with Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, marine recruiting officer for Illinois, to whom the dog was presented in behalf of the marine corps by the Chicago Bulldog club.

Foster Park Club to Hear Resident of New Mexico

Foster Park Women's club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Foster park fieldhouse, 83d and Laflin streets. Mrs. Jeff Atwood of Roswell, N. M., will be the speaker. Mrs. Phillip Blythe and Mrs. Charles Barber will serve as hostesses.

League of Women Voters to Meet on South Shore

South Shore League of Women Voters will hold an all-day meeting at the South Shore View hotel, 7100 South Shore drive, Wednesday. At the morning session Mrs. William Saphir, chairman of the department of government and education, will present Mrs. W. S. Heffernan, who recently retired as a member of the board of education.

LIGHTS IN BLOOM HIGH BURN LATE IN DEFENSE RUSH

Chicago Heights School Trains Hundreds.

[Continued from first page.]

civil air regulations and general servicing and operation of aircraft, and is one of the few governmental opportunities for learning aeronautics offered noncollege civilians.

Young farmers are learning what they can do in the defense program under the agricultural training program at the school. This 10 year old program took on a new objective and intensity with the government's plan to provide a skilled labor supply to meet anticipated shortages. Training in mechanics and electricity, the manner of dismantling tractors and trucks, how to wire houses, barns, and the study of ignition systems are given.

Metal Work Taught.

The NYA program is lodged in its own $86,000 building, directly across from the school. Here unemployed, unmarried men between the ages of 17 and 24 learn defense trades and receive $25 monthly while learning. Five phases of work are covered: Machine shop, sheet metal, forging, welding, and assembly. Bloom Township instructors teach the students.

Chicago Heights' defense problem was summed up by Raymond D. Meade, principal of the Bloom school and coördinator of the civilian defense for Chicago Heights, who said that this city's only problem was that of providing wide enough opportunities to meet the demands for these types of training. All courses are subsidized by federal funds.

Besides these courses apprentice training classes, sponsored by the manufcturers' association, are offered on Saturdays.

In Five Divisions.

Mr. Meade compared the day activities for regular high school day students to a five ring circus. Available to the 1,800 regular day students are courses which provide for college preparation; training for boys who plan to continue at a technical institute; a technical trades preparatory program encompassing courses in metal, building trades, cafeteria service, and commercial art. This latter course is federally subsidized under the old Smith-Hughes law, which provides for government payments of half of the cost of operations. The fifth department is the vocational agricultural group, one of two such departments in Cook county high schools.

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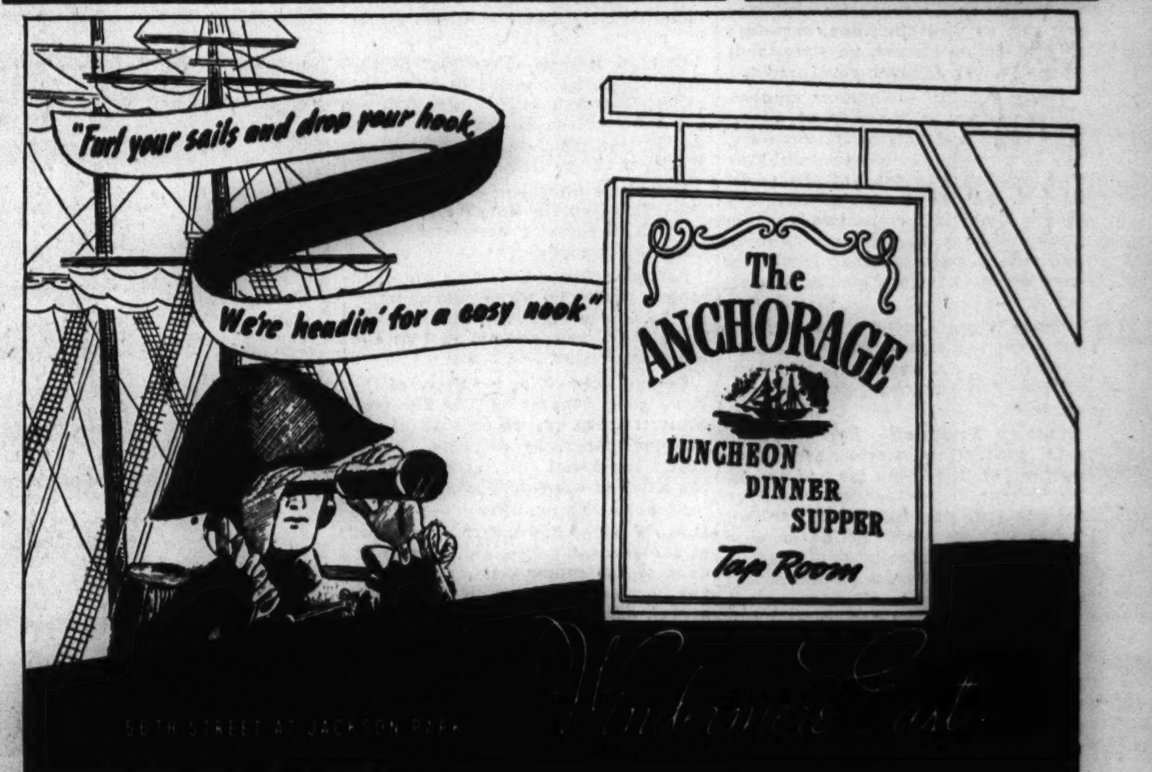


'HOUSECLEAN' YOUR SKIN

HELP PREVENT THOSE STUBBORN BLACKHEADS

My 4-Purpose Face Cream is what you need!

says Lady Esther

When it comes to your skin, be a good housekeeper! Don't be satisfied merely with surface cleansing. Get "into the corners."

You may not realize it, but many complexion woes may be due to nothing else than accumulated dirt. This dirt may not be noticeable at first in your mirror. But even if you can't see it, it may cause tiny bumps and rough patches which you can feel with your fingers.

Make the fingertip test described to the right. If you feel tiny bumps or dry patches, they might be caused by dirty skin and clogged pores. If you permit hidden, stubborn dirt to keep on accumulating, it can cause not only gray-looking skin, but enlarged pores, blackheads, dry patches, and other unsightly blemishes.

Feel Those Little Bumps?

Pass your fingers over your whole face. Do you feel little bumps in your skin? Do you feel dry patches here and there? Little bumps or dry or scaly patches in your skin may be a sign your pores are clogged and your skin needs "housecleaning."

Meets the Need!

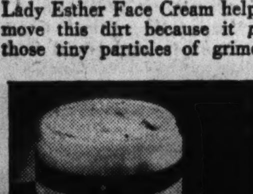
Lady Esther Face Cream helps you remove this dirt because it *permeates* those tiny particles of grime. Gently and soothingly it loosens all impurities—enables you to remove them easily—helps nature refine your pores.

When you have cleansed your skin with Lady Esther Face Cream, see how much more radiant and clean it looks—how much fresher it feels. As Lady Esther Face Cream cleanses your skin, it also lubricates it—liquefying on contact into a fine oil that helps overcome dryness—helps keep your skin soft and smooth.

Lady Esther Face Cream is on sale at all drug and department stores, but for a free tube, send me your name and address. Try it! See how it helps nature refine your pores, how thoroughly it cleanses your skin. The results will literally amaze you.

Sample Tube FREE!

Try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream at my expense! Try it as a flattering powder foundation in the morning—as a cleansing and softening cream at night. See with your own eyes why *it's like a complete beauty treatment every time you use it!* Mail this coupon for your free tube today.



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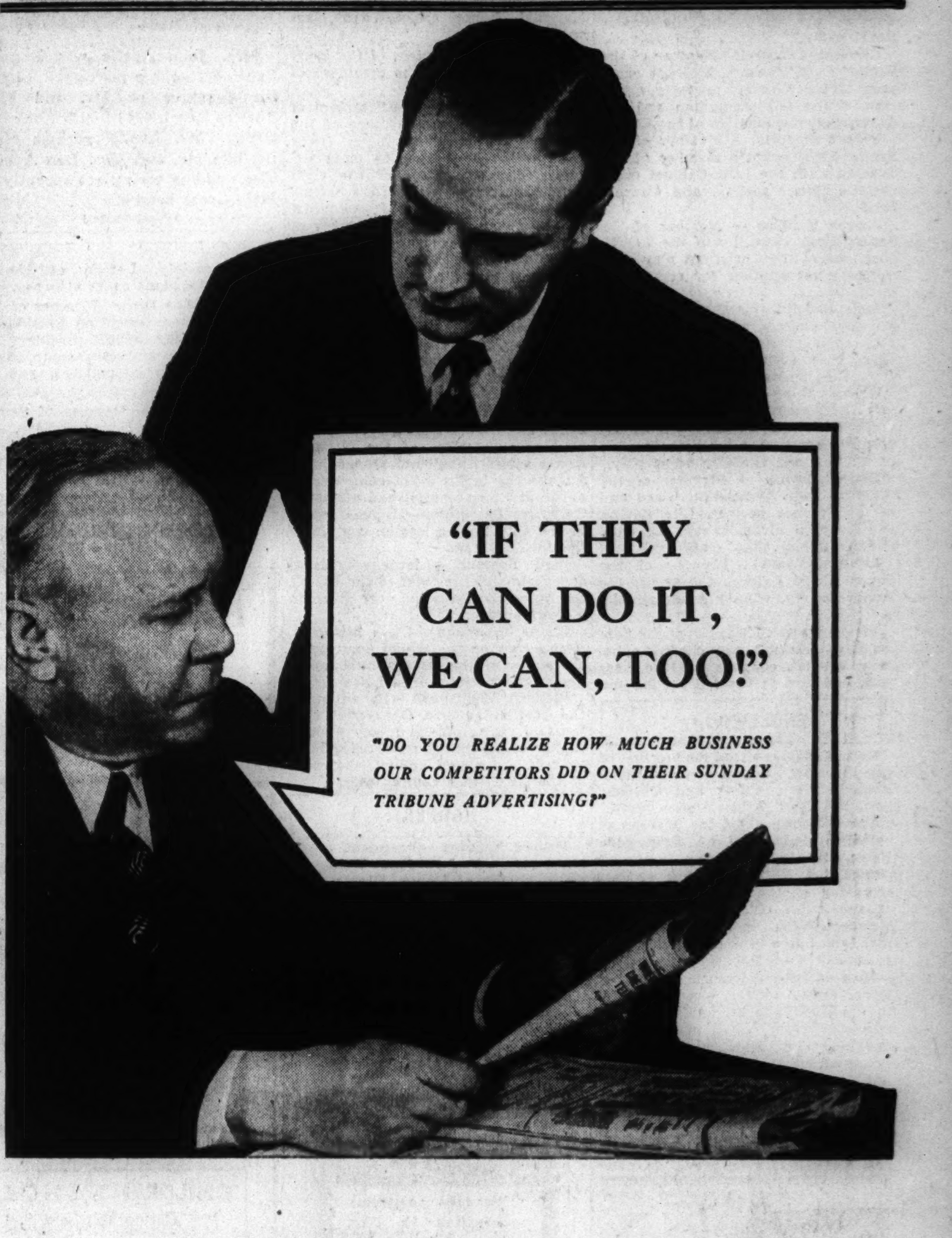

"100 per cent china sellout"—"sold 584 dresses in one day"—"busy with customers all week long" . . . these are just a few of the experiences reported by advertisers in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections.

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Last year, a total of 796 neighborhood enterprises put this principle to work in their own businesses by running low-cost advertising in the Sunday Tribune Metropolitan sections edited for and read exclusively by the families in their respective trading areas.

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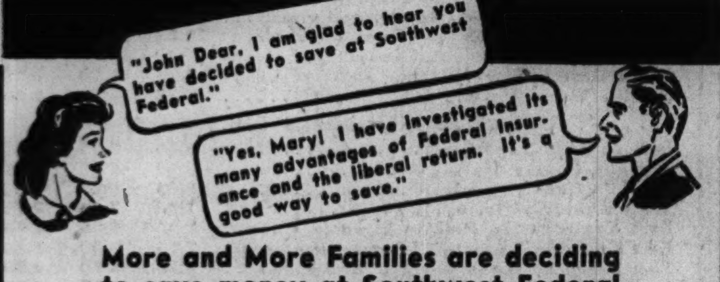

More and More Families are deciding to save money at Southwest Federal

Your share account is insured to $5000 by a U. S. Government Agency. The current rate is 3%—the highest consistent with safety. Furthermore, you can save by mail, if desired. Plan to start at once . . . drop in or send for free details.

EASY PAYMENT MORTGAGE LOANS

1942 Christmas Club Now Open Buy U. S. Defense Bonds Here

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JANUARY 11, 1942.

NAME STAR SENIORS FOR CLASS VOTE

STATE MILITIA IS FIGHTER UNIT, NOT PLAY ARMY

Leader Tells Uses in Today's War.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Spare time drilling and military schooling constitutes a patriotic activity of 953 enlisted men and 75 officers of the Second infantry, Illinois Reserve militia, under the command of Col. Robert Wigglesworth, at the state armory, 2653 Madison street. Of this number, 70 per cent are residents of the city and 30 per cent are drawn from the west suburbs.

Col. Wigglesworth recently explained why the regiment was organized, the extent of its duties, and who are the men that make up the personnel. Volunteers in Illinois' new citizen army are business and professional men, mechanics, clerks, bankers, skilled, and non-skilled workers. Every trade and every profession is represented. Many of them have had previous military training, others have not. Lack of training has been made up since the men enlisted, with weekly drills and classes in military procedure the rule. Strict military discipline prevails. Rifles supplied by the war department are standard equipment.

World War Captain.

Col. Wigglesworth who started his military career by enlisting in the Second regiment, Illinois National Guard, in 1907, has served from a private thru the various grades. He served on the Mexican border in 1916, and was a captain in the World war with the 132d Infantry, 33d division, winning his D. S. C. After the war, he reorganized the 132d Infantry and retired as colonel in 1937. He was asked to organize the Second regiment of Illinois Reserve militia in August, 1940, when it became known that the National Guard would be called into federal service.

Last February, the Illinois Reserve militia was little more than a set of typewritten plans in the office of the adjutant general. Strength of the militia is now 5,000 officers and enlisted men.

Col. Wigglesworth said the purpose of the militia was not merely to take the place of the National Guard while the latter was in federal service, but to occupy a much wider sphere of influence in America's preparedness program.

Part of Strategy.

To quote from his instructions:

"Home defense in these perilous times is one of the major military problems of the day. History in the recent months of the present World war has demonstrated that military strategy is not confined to the battlefront where armies meet armies. Modern tactics, both for offense and for defense, cover every foot of national terrain, both rural and urban.

"Enemies now strike from behind the lines while deploying other forces against larger and more obvious military objectives. Their purpose in this is to bring about a state of chaos in the civilian population, to destroy lines of communication and service of supply."

Col. Wigglesworth who is chief of police of Melrose Park and coördinator for the defense council in the village, stressed the point that men who enlist in the reserve militia do so fully aware of the fact that they are not signing up as part of a gentleman's drill team merely to present a smart appearance on parade. The state militia, he said, is a fighting outfit.

All Are Volunteers.

"The fine thing about this new citizen army," said Col. Wigglesworth, "is that every officer, and the men in it, are volunteers."

The regiment has three battalions, two at the west side armory, and one at the Broadway armory. Enlistment of 850 men has exceeded the quota. All the officers have had previous military training and 80 per cent of them are World war veterans. Record for attendance at drill and school is 83 per cent.

The men serve without compensation except on active duty. Since Dec. 10, the regiment has had a detail of 30 men and two officers on duty at the airport. In the regiment there are 12 rifle companies and one headquarters and service company. The regiment has a good band but is said to need more players of certain instruments.

Men eligible to enlist must be between the ages of 18 to 50. They must be American citizens and able to pass a satisfactory physical examination. Enlistment is for two years unless sooner discharged by reason of removal from jurisdiction or for military reasons.

Serve Within State.

Active service cannot be outside the borders of the state. In the event of a call, the compensation for officers is equivalent to that paid to officers in the army. Enlisted men receive four dollars per day.

Several hundred men between the ages of 18 and 25 who were in the regiment have been inducted into active service. Many of them have written back telling of promotions which they credit to the training obtained as reserve militia men.

Composer, 17, Will Conduct His Own Work

Harry John Brown. [Stephens photo.]

The lifelong dream of many a composer will become a reality Tuesday evening for Harry John Brown, Oak Park's youthful musical prodigy, when he takes his place on the podium before the Oak Park-River Forest Symphony orchestra. Because, from the moment he taps his baton for attention, 17 year old Harry John will be conducting the symphony as it plays his own composition, "Arizona," a tone poem.

Thrilling as this is, Harry John is taking it all in stride. By now he is rather accustomed to unusual things happening to him, and he is seldom more at home than when he has a baton in his hands and a group of responsive musicians at his command.

Harry John's musical training has been as thoro as his sympathetic parents could possibly make it, and acquired thru so many years he can't remember just when it was he started learning music. His mother remembers, tho, for when Harry John was only 18 months old she took him to the Children's Symphony series and to operas.

Practiced Conducting When 5.

The appearance Tuesday night will not be the first time Harry John has waved a baton before a symphony. His first baton was a Christmas gift when he was 5 years old, and he practiced conducting during the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts. Eager to work first hand with musicians he assembled a group of musically minded young people about him, and together they formed the Oak Park Junior symphony. This grew from what was at first teasingly called a "band with stringed accompaniment" to a well rounded, well balanced organization of more than 50 players, all in their teens.

Should any of his players find difficulty with a complicated passage, chances are that Harry John can give him an expert demonstration of how it should be played. For he is accomplished on at least 15 instruments, and has a working knowledge of several more. This versatility has its drawbacks, however, Mrs. Brown declares, because Harry John is eternally picking up some "marvelous bargain" in a used instrument which he would like to master. Consequently the Brown household is cluttered with a miscellany of stringed instruments, brasses, and woodwinds on which Harry John practices impartially and with equal gusto.

The musical inclinations Harry John has been able to develop are a heritage from his parents. His father, Dr. Harry L. Brown, Oak Park dentist, worked his way thru college with music. His mother formerly was a member of the ballet of the Chicago Opera, and has done writing for opera and song lyrics. The Browns make their home at 735 South Lombard in Oak Park.

Usual Boyhood Interests.

Harry John disclaims any leaning toward the artiness which marks many a musical genius. His childhood, tho a bit precocious, had the normal accompaniment of enthusiasm over model airplane construction, Saturday classes in clay modeling at the Art institute, and the usual boyish pranks.

According to his mother Harry John's saving grace is his sense of humor. Unlike many oversensitive creative artists he is as able to make a joke at his own expense as at the expense of some one else.

Futures being uncertain these days Harry John is making no long range plans. But he cherishes the hope he can attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., to take a course in history and music leading toward a degree. Then, if all goes well, he hopes to embark on a career of professional conducting and composing.

Oak Park residents have had their eyes on Harry John for a number of years—while he organized the Junior Symphony, while he attended the National Music camp at Interlochen on a PTA scholarship, while he played organ accompaniments to radio shows. Tuesday night at the Symphony concert they will have their eyes on him again, and they believe his conducting of the symphony that evening will be only a preview of things to come.

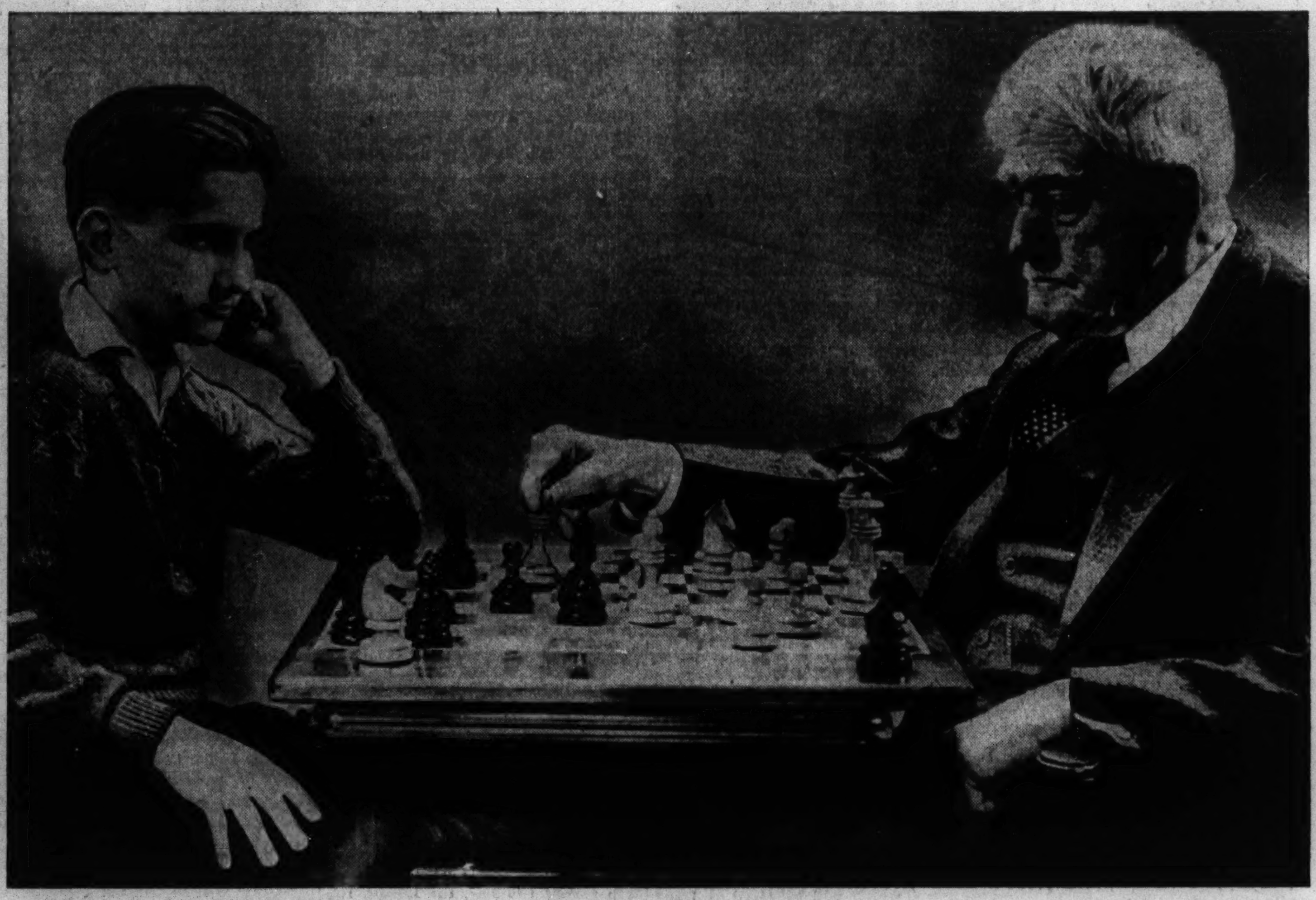
LAZAR MEMORIAL CLUB TO SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Ruth Davidson Lazar Memorial club will have its first public installation of officers at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The ceremony will take place at Temple Judea, 1227 Independence boulevard, and will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

The memorial group was founded to sponsor fund raising for tumor and cancer clinics and the Salvation Army. Recently a donation was made to the Chicago Tumor institute.

Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, installing officer, will induct into office the following: Miss Ann Davidson, president; Sol Margolis, vice president; Miss Belle Jacobson, recording secretary; Miss Jean Brosal, corresponding secretary; Miss Annette Margolis, treasurer, and Miss Shyrlee Snyder, fund chairman.

Youth Meets Age on the Battlefield of the Chessboard



Youth is impatient; Old Age calmly takes its time. Youth makes the quick, often brilliant move; Old Age pauses to reflect and proceeds with caution. Youth with its defiant challenge sometimes wins; again it is the judgment of Old Age that is victor. Youth is bothered by the play that fails; Old Age accepts defeat philosophically. Each finds something to envy in his opponent. That there can be comradeship as well as clash between chess contestants, widely separated as to years, has been demonstrated at Stevenson playground, Oak Park, where James Rolph Jr., matches his wits with the veteran, Charles M. Hovey.

[Hollahan Photo.]

Marine Corps Snaps Salute to Colonel Mike

BY HAROLD SMITH.

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, stratosphere explorer and grizzled veteran of the nation's armed service, is Illinois recruiting officer for the United States marine corps, as a glance at the records will show.

What the record books omit are [a] that Col. Fordney is a corking good salesman for the colorful branch of the service he represents and [b] that Colonel Mike, the real subject of this tale, is one of his ablest aids.

Colonel Mike is the first bulldog ever to rise above the rank of sergeant major in the marine corps. Others before him achieved the highest possible noncommissioned status, but none before Mike ever was authorized to wear the cape and insignia of a commission.

No Upstart Is Mike.

Those things Colonel Mike wears with all the serene pride with which his champion parents stood while show judges pinned on them the blue ribbons that proclaim there's no better representative of the breed within judging distance. Incidentally, Mike himself is no stranger to this winning sensation, for he has taken first in several shows he entered.

His sire was the international champion, Cesnnabley King, which captured highest honors in his native England before doing the same here. Mike's dam was Torchy of Northwoods, owned by Mrs. Laila Phillips of Elmhurst. She sold Mike to the Chicago Bulldog club, whose president, Conway H. Olstead, presented him to the marine corps.

Mike was then yclept King of Northwoods, a name his custodian, Col. Fordney, deemed inappropriate for a rough and ready marine, hence the rechristening.

All Out for a Mascot.

Once Mike received his commission things began to happen. From the depot quartermaster in Philadelphia was requisitioned the cloth for his uniform.

"There was a time," Col. Fordney reminisced, "when I thought I'd have to halt recruiting because the q. m. was slow in sending thru record books. But not so with this uniform cloth. Let a marine know he's working in behalf of a mascot and the efficient marvel performs new miracles of execution."

Marine corps officers and designers for a department store convened solemnly time and again over the pioneering task of dreaming up suitable officer's garb for a canine, and then passed the product of their deliberations along to the store artist who sketched the design.

This sketch went to a tailoring firm and the best tailor was commissioned to execute it in the scarlet doeskin cloth and gold braid the quartermaster's store had yielded. The garment needed but the real gold buttons and collar devices to achieve its present dazzling perfection.

Artistry in a Collar.

While the tailors labored with the cloth, Charles A. Mueller, old time Lake Forest harness maker, toiled lovingly over a collar and leash.

Into the collar went a choice strip of the cordovan leather used in the best Sam Browne belts. Its lining is luxurious English saddle leather, and it is trimmed in specially procured patent leather that matches the merry scarlet of the cape. The leash is hand braided black leather of great strength and softness, with hand loop

[Continued on page three.]

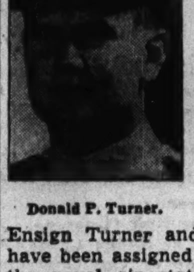
Colonel Mike of the Marines

Meet Colonel Mike, the first mascot ever to attain commissioned rank in the marine corps. He is shown here with Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, marine recruiting officer for Illinois, to whom the dog was presented in behalf of the marine corps by the Chicago Bulldog club.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Donald P. Turner of Western Springs and Robert G. Meaden of La Grange have won their navy wings and commissions as flying ensigns in in the United States naval reserve, it has been announced by the naval aviation cadet selection board. The awards came after eight months of study at the naval air station in Pensacola, Fla. Both Ensign Turner and Ensign Meaden have been assigned to active duty at the naval air station, Norfolk, Va. Turner is a graduate of Northwestern university, and a former member of the Wildcat basketball squad. Before joining the naval reserve, Meaden attended Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.

Robert G. Meaden.



Donald P. Turner.

Private Albert W. Okken, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Okken of Elmhurst, is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., and has qualified as expert with the Browning automatic rifle, with a score of 112.

Chicago American Legion post 651, unit of aviation cadets, has moved on to broader pastures, having completed its five weeks of preflight training at the air corps replacement training center, Kelly field, Texas. They are now in their second week of actual flight training at the primary flying school at Tulsa, Okla., where they will spend 10 weeks before moving on to basic training, and eventually, wings in the army air forces. In the unit are Charles C. Anderson, Edward C. Brown, Douglas T. Dalton, LeRoy E. Davis, William Gould Jr., Edward J. Hennesy, John H. Miller, John H. Perkins, John A. Piper, Thomas N. Ralph, Ralph E. Satt, Frank L. Swenson, Edwin L. Walker, and Wirt D. Walker.

An inspiration to selectees who want to achieve the maximum advancement is the rapid rise of James G. Durlacher, 26, of 2247 Adams street. Durlacher was drafted into the service on Feb. 27 at Camp Grant, and was assigned to the medical detachment of the 106th cavalry. Now, less than a year later, he has attained the rank of technical sergeant. He was a chemistry instructor in civilian life.

Among those who have recently completed their basic training at the cavalry replacement training center at Fort Riley, Kas., are Private Harry Gordan, 1624 South Springfield avenue, and Private Rudolph Konrath, 4058 Wells street.

Announcement has been made at Camp Grant of the appointment of Private George J. Burns, 5048 Monroe street, and Private William Ryan, 1227 West 27th street, as specialists fourth class. These men are connected with the headquarters and headquarters company, 6th medical training group at Camp Grant.

Garfield Park B'nai B'rith Aids to Hear District Head

The Garfield Park B'nai B'rith auxiliary will meet at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Benjamin Samuels, president of District No. 6 auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, will speak, and Sunda Love, radio and stage player, will be a guest. Mrs. Aaron Marcus is program chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Corey, president of the auxiliary.

'Traditions' Is Sermon Topic of Dr. Albert Coe

"Traditions" is the subject upon which Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, minister of First Congregational church, Oak Park, will preach at the worship service this morning. Dr. Louis L. Mann, rabbi of Chicago Sinai congregation, is to be the speaker at the Sunday Evening forum at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Citizen Class in Du Page Cut in Half by War

Robert M. Haenisch.

Wartime restrictions have taken toll among the petitioners for naturalization as United States citizens in Du Page county. As a result only 54 of the 104 recent petitioners for final papers will have final examinations Thursday at the courthouse in Wheaton. Action on the other 50, all emigrants from countries with which this nation is at war, has been deferred pending further investigation of their status.

The naturalization program in Wheaton is made impressive with Mrs. Frances McFarland, Americanism chairman of the Du Page County council, American Legion auxiliary, in charge of the music and talks arranged by the American Legion and its auxiliary. The office of Circuit Clerk Robert M. Haenisch is in charge of preliminaries leading up to the final hearings.

Clerk to Give Oath.

Judge Win G. Knoch of the Circuit court will preside. Examinations will be in charge of W. W. Walker, federal examiner from the immigration and naturalization service in Chicago. The oath will be given by Mr. Haenisch. There will be talks by Mrs. Grace Thor, president of the Du Page county council of the American Legion auxiliary, and by County Judge Russell W. Keeney of the American Legion.

Flags and flag codes will be presented to the new citizens as compliments of the American Legion and auxiliary. Mrs. McFarland will lead the pledge to the flag. The first stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung by the assembly, with Mrs. Ethel Cushing as accompanist.

Tells Reason for Delay.

Mr. Haenisch said a number of inquiries had been received in regard to persons who had been deferred at this time.

"The procedure," he said, "is that the clerk shall certify to the immigration and naturalization service the names of those persons deferred. This has been done. Under no consideration could they be called prior to 90 days. It would be six months or a year before they may become citizens, as each of them must be investigated and checked upon."

DEFENSE OFFICE SEEKING SPARE TIME WORKERS

A call for women to volunteer for spare time office work in the national defense program has been sent out by Chairman Wallace MacClay, west division chairman for the Chicago Commission on National Defense. MacClay pointed out the deluge of work to be done in lining up block organizers.

Housewives, schoolgirls, and women in other occupations are urged to get in touch with Mr. MacClay or his assistant, Harvey W. Johnsen, executive secretary of the Garfield Park Business Men's association, 7 South Crawford avenue.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MRS. THORA CLARKE of River Forest will portray Lady Isabel in the presentation of "East Lynne" to be given by the Connelly-Fitzgerald Players in their Playshop, 921 Kimball building, at 8:30 o'clock this evening. The performance is sponsored by the North Side Animal Shelter.

Mrs. Thora Clarke. [Connelly photo.]

Mrs. James M. Glynn and her daughter, Miss Madeline Glynn, 4406 Washington boulevard, spent the last week of the old year in Detroit, Mich. There they attended the 26th annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

SIGNING up more than seven months in advance, 20 boys have indicated their desire to attend Camp Douglass, boys' camp operated by the Oak Park YMCA. The camp is near Twin Lake, Mich., and will be open this year about June 27, Lawrence D. Alpin, boys' secretary, announced.

The youth of Lawndale, boys and girls from 14 to 17, became impatient at watching civilian defense develop into the exclusive property of the adult world. This week they organized a Youth Committee on Civilian Defense, which will hold its first meeting Wednesday in the Thoreau room of the Jewish People's institute t 3500 Douglas boulevard. Interested young people may contact Frank Newman of the Group Work office at the institute.

VERNON C. LINDREN, on leave of absence from Proviso Township High school's science department, published a before-Christmas review test in general science in the December issue of School Science and Mathematics. The test is accompanied by an explanation telling of the origin and purpose of the test and its use in Proviso general science classes during the last six years. The test itself is in the form of a puzzle based on items of scientific information. When the puzzle is accurately solved, a "Merry Christmas" greeting is revealed as the correct test answer.

Friends of Florence Edith Appleby, 3910 Wilcox street, have received bids to a dance to be given for her Friday evening at the Skyline Athletic club. The affair will be in honor of her 17th birthday. Miss Appleby, a senior at Marshall High school, has made the honor roll at that school each semester since she entered. She plans to enter Northwestern university after graduation.

SAVING BOXES IS DEFENSE HELP AT HAWTHORNE

An organized program to conserve shipping materials is under way at the Western Electric's Hawthorne works where appeal has been made to 20,000 employés in all departments not to throw away cardboard boxes. "Save and reuse it for defense!" is the slogan.

The conservation program is part of a nation-wide drive to circumvent a shortage of cartons needed for war supplies.

Normally a heavy user of corrugated board, excelsior and wrapping paper, Hawthorne works will save an estimated 300,000 pounds of these materials annually. The company will reuse not only cartons bearing the company label, but also cartons in which goods arrive from suppliers.

In opening boxes, blunt tools are now used to prevent damage to containers. Corrugated boxes already too badly damaged for reuse are cut into strips and are utilized as protective padding in outgoing shipments.

Waste paper also is being collected in 50 locations in the plant, and sent to paper mills for conversion into new paper products. Excelsior is saved and reused in packing the delicate parts of communications equipment.

FIRST METHODIST OF LA GRANGE TO MARK 70TH YEAR

Observing its 70th anniversary, the First Methodist church of La Grange has planned a series of services that will continue until May 24. Sermons by Dr. Blair S. Latshaw, pastor of the church, will have "The Dreamer" as their theme during the next few weeks. They will raise the question whether in the midst of a tottering civilization people can still trust their dreams.

Members of the anniversary committee are Dr. Latshaw, chairman; J. A. Davidson, J. E. Hauter, J. M. Stahr, C. H. Harlan, Neal Duncan, O. L. Tree, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. E. C. Ziesel, F. K. Lindsay, and C. G. Fleager.

First meetings of the organization in the spring of 1872 were held at the homes of Isaac P. Poinier. Services were in charge of the Rev. A. G. Parrish, preacher at Cass and at the Lyonsville Methodist churches.

The present church site was purchased in 1886, and the present church building was dedicated in 1895.

POPULAR POLL TO DETERMINE SCHOOL LEADER

Election Winner to Be Spokesman.

Faculties of public high schools in Chicago, in compliance with a request from THE TRIBUNE, last week named the outstanding seniors in each of their January graduating classes. From among those nominated, one student will be elected at each school this week, by vote of his classmates, as the senior best qualified by scholarship and leadership to represent his class in an interview with this paper.

Interviews with the outstanding seniors, together with their pictures, will appear in the Metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE Jan. 25.

Nominees from the public high schools on the west side are:

AUSTIN

Ben Swanson—High ranking student, representative of CIC, member boys' glee club, safety council, commencement committee, co-chairman Halloween program committee.

Jeanette Walter—Cabinet member of student government, chairman of Halloween program, representative of CIC, member of pin and ring committee, College club.

Patricia Kilroy—Recipient of honor medal for superior work in Latin for four years, chairman of election commission of Student Government, member of commencement committee, house of representatives and judiciary committee of student government.

Audrey Kastner—High ranking student, co-chairman Halloween program, member of American Girl on the Radio committee, Astral club, motto committee of commencement group. Girls' Athletic association, senior girls' glee club, and Austin Times representative for her division.

June Pike—Treasurer of senior class, member of pin and ring committee, election board, senate and house of representatives of student government, College club, Halloween program committee, and girls' band.

Frank Browder—Major of ROTC, president of Hi-Y clubs of Chicago, recipient of gold watch for outstanding achievement by Melin-Roemer post of American Legion, member of finance committee of graduating class.

Phyliss McMaster—President of student government, former president Art club, delegate to Northwestern student council, member Intra club, College club, American girls. Girls' Athletic association, Astral club, Open Forum, and constitutional committee of student government.

Walter Helmholz—Captain of ROTC, vice president of student government, commander of the picked platoon of Austin ROTC, member of military ball committee, captain of rifle team.

Kenneth Henning—Recipient of Tribune medal for excellent drill work in ROTC, representative of Civic Industrial club, member of Latin club, Astral club, military band, and concert band.

Agnes Sullivan—Chief justice of student court, high ranking student, member of Astral club, Girls Athletic association, Art club, and Cleanup committee.

FARRAGUT

Martha Dunias—Treasurer in her division room, member of Honor society, Scholarship league, Girls' Athletic association, and Dramatic club, exceptional civic spirit.

Arlene Jankowske—Valedictorian of class, chairman of Class day program, president of sophomore honor society, member of student council, Senior cabinet, Student Guidance committee, and Girls' Athletic association, managing editor of Scroll; perfect attendance for four years.

Leonard Karel—Soloist of Boys' Glee club, choir, and Farraguteers, served for two years on cleanup committee which took city honors.

Emily Loukota—Ranks fifth in graduation class in scholarship, recipient of pin and letter in Girls' Athletic association of chevron and civic award letter, member of business journalism class and Scroll staff.

Bernice Martinovsky—Honor student, president of Cheer Leaders' club, top bowler, secretary for school of Chicago High School Girls' Bowling league, member of Girls' chorus, choir, Girls' Athletic association, and Senior cabinet.

Virginia Micholchuk—Organizer of many social activities, promoting projects with little help from teachers, member of Honor society, Scholarship league, American Short Story club, and former treasurer of Latin fun club.

June Moravec—Special assistant in school adjustment office, secretary of her division for three and one-half years, member of Honor society for four years.

Lucille Nedwick—Editor in chief of Scroll, excellent scholarship record, active in Girls' Athletic association.

Arline Prusa—Chairman Cap and Gown committee, perfect record of attendance for four years, high scholarship record, excellent leadership and civic attitude.

Lee Uldrych—Won superior rating in 1941 city contest trombone division, placed third in Tribune trombone trio

[Continued on page two.]

TEACHERS NAME SENIOR STARS FOR CLASS VOTE

Winners in Elections Will Act as Spokesmen.

[Continued from first page.]

contest in August, 1941, outstanding in service and citizenship.

FLOWER TECHNICAL

Frances Mary Catino—Class president for three semesters, active in dramatics, member of small ensemble and choir, Girls' Athletic association executive board.

Dorothy Ermoian—Editor of Flower Echo one semester, secretary of Camera club, member National Honor society, Honor club, Radio workshop, Screenlights, participant in dramatics thru four years.

Clara Gibbs—President of National Honor society, president of Camera club, secretary of Chicago High School Photography council, member of band, orchestra, drum and bugle corps, student personnel.

Carol Holub—Member of Honor club, Dance club, Student council, participant in school dramatics.

Marcella Kacprowicz—Active in trade course, member of Girls Athletic association, participant in dramatics.

Eleanor Klecinic—Concertmaster of orchestra, senior tea string ensemble chairman and concertmaster, participant in Girls' Athletic association, honor team games, and in dramatics.

Dorothy Pawlikowsky—President of band, secretary of 4-A class, member of National Honor society, orchestra, Honor club, French club, Girls' Athletic association.

Ruth Joyce Renfro—Vice president of senior class, chosen to represent school for outstanding citizenship by D. A. R., chairman of student personnel, past president of band, past president of Camera club.

Irma Schulze—Chairman of late school student council, member of National Honor society, on makeup staff of Flower Echo for one semester.

Dorothy Smith—Mayor of school, comptroller of school, vice president of 3-A, class president of 3-B, fire marshal of Earl school two semesters, member of National Honor society, Honor club, student council, chorus and choir, participant in dramatics thru four years.

McKINLEY

Marion Baker—Served as president, secretary, and treasurer of division and classes, member of many clubs.

Agnes Chitjian—Class pianist, Honor society, recipient of honor pins, interested in music and commercial field.

John Danno—Fire marshal, sergeant at arms, Boys' Athletic association.

Domenic J. Di Orio—Chairman Cap and Gown committee, assistant fire marshal.

Lucille Dutch—Business manager school paper, treasurer senior class, officer in class.

Peter T. Godelas—President senior class, first rank in scholarship.

Mary Janetis—Chairman of senior prom committee; honor student.

Antoinette Maffia—Vice president of class; popular school athlete.

Agnes Maurer—Class secretary; news editor of school publication.

Evelyn Siridakis—Chairman of senior class day program committee; class treasurer.

MANLEY

Rubin Politzer—Senior class president; student conductor of honor band; vice president of National Honor society.

Arthur Cohen—Treasurer of class; member of National Honor society; winner of school's civic award.

Sophie Lerner—Vice president of graduating class; member of orchestra and National Honor society.

Morton Millard—Chairman of class night committee; member of basketball team.

Dolores Germanos—Civic award winner; member of art committee; secretary of the PALS, senior girl social organization.

Jean Sklar—Member of senior drama class, soon to appear in drama series; one of fire marshal corps.

Jack Capsuto—Soloist in boys' chorus; member of drama class, Pan-American club; in demand for solo work.

Ruth Kratish—President of PALS, active in intramural athletics, outstanding in stenography class.

Daniel Kwasman—Active in literature division, winner of music award and art award.

Norman Silber—Captain of heavyweight basketball team, honor student, member of Manley Memories literary staff, president of Triple M, boy's senior social organization.

MEDILL

Godfrey Calloway—President of senior class, active member of Honor society, member of clean up committee, has completed four years technical course.

Geraldine Turner—Valedictorian of class, vice president of class, president of Typing club, member of Honor society, Commercial club, part time social worker at Maxwell street YMCA.

Cecilia Pitts—Secretary of class member of the Typing club and Magazine and Book club, part time social worker at the Maxwell street YMCA.

Susie Bufford—Active in music, planning to continue studying voice and music at Northwestern, member of chorus.

Ernest Morton—Active in basketball and baseball, has completed four year technical course, plans to obtain work or enlist in army.

MARSHALL

Paul Reeder—Class valedictorian; executive editor of Marshall News; voted most likely to make a name for himself.

Sydney Wexler—Senior class president, high in scholarship, active in group work in and out of school.

Eddie Eng—High in scholarship achievement, literary editor of Marshall Review, active in zoological club.

Robert Uretz—Editorial editor of Marshall Review; high scholastic standing, active in group work.

Ruth Groner—Editor of Marshall Review; winner of YMCA college competitive scholarship, high in scholarship.

Norman Kranz—Managing editor of Marshall News, active in radio work, choosen wittiest boy in class, winner of YMCA college competitive scholarship.

Zelda Widen—Advertising manager of Marshall News, high in scholastic standing.

Melva Bernstein—President of girls' glee club, good student, active in group work.

Sam Popowcer—Class attorney, member of the court club, good student.

Isadore Genzer—Voted most successful boy in class, good student, member of boys' glee club.

HARRISON

Helen Celler—Staff member of Harrisonian, annual yearbook; Honor society member.

Frances Cihelna—Business manager of Harrisonian; Honor society member.

Ralph Fox—Staff member of Harrison High Herald, school paper; member of cast of senior play.

John Igini—Co-editor in chief of Harrison Herald.

Lillian Knack—Library student helper; Honor society member.

Meyer Landes—Active in music and dramatics; member of senior play cast.

John Marsala—Business manager of football team; perfect attendance record thruout four years in high school; Honor society member.

Homer Moe—Chairman of Color and Motto committee.

Elizabeth Schultz—Valedictorian of class, member of senior class play cast, member of Honor society; assists in sight saving work.

WASHBURNE

Altho Washburne Trade school is not located on the west side, it draws its students from thruout the city. Included on its list of 10 representative pupils were three who reside on the west side:

Mary Anton, 1710 Warren boulevard—Member of Press council and of Commercial club; graduate of McKinley High taking advanced work in machine accounting.

Mary Dolores Mole, 623 North Hamlin avenue—Member of Glee club, orchestra, student council; graduate of Tinley High, took millinery trades at Washburne, and was employed in Michigan avenue shop for over one year, returned to Washburne for beauty culture course and will soon take her state board exams.

Ruth Charlotte Taylor, 1956 South Hamlin avenue—Managing editor of Washburnews, one of two honor students chosen to represent Washburne at Executives' club annual dinner, secretary of Sketch club, master of ceremonies at school assemblies, member of Glee club, graduate of Flower Technical High, took sewing, retail selling, and merchandising at Washburne.

Business Association Leaders in Garfield Park

Co-ordinating national defense with their daily work is the aim of the Garfield park business men in 1942. Many are leaders of regional, sectional, and divisional defense work. Newly elected officers and board members of the Garfield Park Business Men's association, are, left to right, seated: A. L. Feldman, Harry Wazer, President Wallace MacClay, Charles Gellar, Max Cutter, Louis Smith, W. H. Doherty; standing, Executive Secretary Harvey Johnsen, Bernard Baer, Past President Carl Stockholm, Charles O. Roberts, George P. Madigan, Vice President Thomas Connery, Edmund Brunner, Mosley Fischer, John F. Butler, Marvin Tench, and Walter H. Buescher. Others not in the photo are Ray McCarthy, Edward W. Dunne, Edward O'Donnel, Harold Wright, Leo Cohen, Norman Davis, Herbert Dunning, and Rep. Edward J. McCabe.

[Kolin Photo.]

MEDILL SCHOOL TO BE GUEST IN CITIZENS' SERIES

W-G-N to Air Program Next Sunday.

Medill High school, 1326 West 14th place, will be the next guest on the W-G-N program, "Citizens of Tomorrow." Representative students will be in W-G-N studios at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to record the program, which will be aired at 1:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

Walter Shea, principal at Medill, will describe the history and development of the school. The school was established in 1895, with an enrollment of 200 pupils. The school was named for Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune during the critical Civil war period. Early school registers contain the names of Yankees, Germans and Irish who predominated in the community at that time. In the intervening years, the area has undergone several transitions, and now the student body is virtually 100 per cent colored.

Besides Principal Shea's address on the broadcast, there will be three numbers by the school chorus of 44 voices. They will sing under the direction of Miss Mila Vodicka, director of music at the school. Philip Maxwell will be master of ceremonies, and will announce additions to the program's honor roll.

Guests who will be present for the program include James A. French, assistant principal of Medill High; Mrs. James A. French; Mrs. Walter Shea; George Cassell, assistant superintendent; Harold Prince, secretary, Maxwell YMCA; Miss Charlotte Carr, head resident, Hull House; William E. Poore, district superintendent; Judge Samuel A. Heller of the Municipal court, a Medill alumnus; Ald. William Pacelli [20th], Medill alumnus; Mrs. Sarah Druebeck Stern, Medill alumnus, and L. Klein and William Ray, business men.

Native of Bolivia to Talk at West Suburban Forum

"South America Faces North" will be the topic on which Enrique S. de Lozada will speak at the West Suburban forum in the Proviso High school auditorium Tuesday evening. A native of Bolivia, Señor de Lozada is in the office of the coördinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C. This is the second in the series of four lectures being offered to the western suburbs by the Teachers' union. Manley Immel of Proviso, will preside.

Liebovitz Loan Fund Group to Elect Staff

Election of officers for the Israel Bertha Liebovitz Loan fund group will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Skyline club, 188 West Randolph street. Final plans will be made for the annual earning fund luncheon to be given Feb. 4 at the Stevens hotel.

OLD HOUSE IS MODERNIZED BY YOUNG COUPLE

Do the Work Themselves on Oak Park Home.

[This is the first of two articles on a remodeled house in Oak Park which has been treated with great ingenuity and understanding.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A house built in the 1870s and allowed to grow old without attention paid to its ailments and gradual decline is not likely to present any picture but one of structural invalidism and decay.

Indeed, when Mr. and Mrs. George Bornquist first looked at their newly acquired home at 1042 West Erie, Oak Park, more than two years ago, it seemed to them to have fallen heir to all the "ills than men [and houses] endure."

Required Much Patience.

Their home is certainly proof positive that if a young couple has courage plus imagination, a willingness to work, and a patience to move slowly where speed is impossible, much can be accomplished. It is now a home with every claim to charm and modernity, and it is a house treated with all simplicity and understanding.

In its early youth the house had been very small. For years it had been called the "Doll's house." It had only a living room, a combination kitchen and dining room, and two bedrooms on the second floor, heated by warm air rising from a large opening in the dining room ceiling. As the years passed a front bay was added to the living room, a side bay to the dining room, a kitchen was built at the back with an adjoining room large enough for a bedroom, and a bathroom installed.

All these changes, however, had taken place years ago, and when Mr. and Mrs. Bornquist first saw the house there wasn't much to inspire them except the size, the layout, the simplicity of the interior which could be revivified by paint and the location.

Badly Needed Repair.

Inside, the ceilings were literally dropping from their moorings in spots, the floors bulged and at certain points seemed to rise up in greeting, and in the basement there seemed to be the accumulated junk and rubbish of half a century of living.

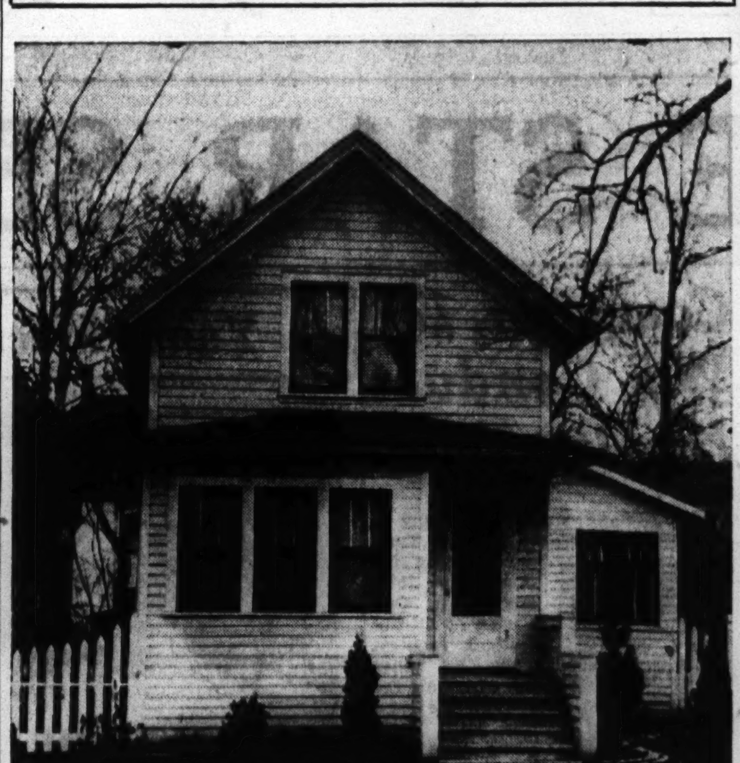
There would have to be new walls, new plumbing, new heating and wiring, lighting and trim. Outside and inside there would have to be a complete revamping and renewal.

They moved into the house around the first of May in 1940.

"We started in with the basement first. Parts of it had to be excavated, and—it seemed to us—literally tons of refuse carted out." Mrs. Bornquist smiled in recollection of their labors.

"Then when we would get tired of working on the inside we would go outdoors and we worked on our open terrace at the back with the sloping rock garden and flagstone walks around the house. We didn't get around to painting the outside of our house till this last summer, when my husband painted the house and I spent my efforts on the picket fence. Next summer we are going to tackle the back yard and the garage. We plan on having a seven room house when the work is all done."

Modernized in Oak Park



Making a 70 year old house modern and livable was the task Mr. and Mrs. George Bornquist of 1042 West Erie street, Oak Park, set for themselves. Many of the results of their planning and labors are seen in this picture.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 12.

By all means, make plans to aid defense by working out a real plan for a war garden. This does not mean that areas devoted to ornamental sections, such as our parks, golf courses, and stretch of lawn, should be disturbed. Why not plow up the innumerable vacant lots that are found in suburban areas and use them to grow community gardens, or sow them to alfalfa or any other crop that is useful?

Tuesday, Jan. 13.

This is a good time to prune many kinds of plants for they are dormant and the work can be done now as well as in spring. Vines like the silverface vine, honeysuckle, and bittersweet, and the more tender kinds like the clematis should have the dead and superfluous wood cut away.

It is a good time to prune the grapes and maple trees for they will not bleed as they do later on. Bleeding does no harm but the concensus among home gardeners seems that it does.

Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The use of uniform size flats enables the gardener to use space economically and especially when the flats are to be placed in the hotbed where space is limited. Flats can be made at home, the wood being purchased from any lumber company. Redwood or cypress is the best material. A flat 2½ inches deep, 12 inches wide, and about 18 inches long is a convenient size. A crack ¼ inch wide between the bottom boards will allow for the passing of surplus water or drainage.

Thursday, Jan. 15.

It is a good time to start a few branches of early flowering shrubs for indoor bouquets. There is something so different when arranging these woody flowered branches that make them intensely interesting and they are available at a time when outdoor flowers are unavailable. Easily grown are the pussy willow, the goldenbell, bridalwreath, cornelian cherry, Japanese quince, peach, and others.

Friday, Jan. 16.

When sowing seeds, or planting any group of plants, never crowd individuals to the point where they cannot develop properly. Too close planting may prove very injurious and especially when seedlings are transplanted. Care must be exercised not to keep the soil too moist or fungus will enter and may destroy an entire flat of plants in a few hours.

Saturday, Jan. 17.

Do not crowd shrubs, which show the value of a plan for all planting. Get everything possible from the land thru intensive gardening. As an example, a 15 to 20 foot row of peas will supply a family of five, but better still sow a double row, each row being about six inches away from its neighbor. Six rows of spinach 15 feet long will be sufficient. Four 15 foot rows of beets will suffice for table use.

[Prepared with the coöperation of Garfield park conservatory.]

SOLICIT HOMES TOMORROW FOR RED CROSS FUND

8,000 Workers Assist War Relief Campaign.

The nation-wide 50 million dollar Red Cross war relief drive will be brought home to residents of Chicago's west side and its suburbs tomorrow when Red Cross volunteer organizations in each of the communities will begin a house to house solicitation for funds. James B. Forgan, chairman of the war relief drive, made the announcement.

The solicitation, part of a coördinated drive by similar volunteer groups numbering approximately 8,000 workers in all Chicago neighborhoods and suburbs, will be made by the regular Red Cross roll call organization, which is joining with the workers in the women's, sponsors', and industrial divisions in the effort to meet the Chicago district's quota of $3,750,000 for the war fund campaign.

To Head Solicitors.

Leading the groups which will carry the solicitation into west side homes are Marvin E. Tench, Austin; Miss Benedette Gorski, Archer Heights; Mrs. Frank V. Zintak, Brighton Park; Mrs. R. B. Foster, Clearing; Dr. A. Richard Leavitt, Garfield park, east; Wallace MacClay, Garfield park, west; Mrs. Alice Butler, Garfield Ridge; William F. Cooper, Humboldt park.

Arthur Schimmel, Lawndale, north; Mrs. Frances Rensky, Lawndale, south; Mrs. Theodore Johnson, McKinley Park; Mrs. Helen Bielawa, West Town; N. R. Fiedler, near west side.

Suburban Group Leaders.

Leaders of suburban groups in the solicitation include George Clark, Bellwood; Jerome J. Cerny, Cicero; Mrs. Robert W. Carpenter, Downers Grove; Dr. M. F. Heidjen, Elmhurst; Dr. G. E. Nichols, Glen Ellyn; Andrew T. Berg, Forest Park; Mrs. C. C. Brinkerhoff, Hinsdale-Western Springs; Mrs. S. A. Lempke, Lemont; A. W. Sprague, La Grange-La Grange Park.

Mrs. W. R. Kimball, Lombard; J. K. Richardson, Maywood; Mrs. Thayer Hill, Naperville; E. A. Kruger, Riverside; E. J. Johnson, Villa Park; Miss Helen Isherwood, West Chicago; Mrs. James Tucker, Wheaton; Mrs. C. B. James, Warrenville; Lester B. McAllister, Oak Park-River Forest, and E. A. Kruger, Riverside.

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Tax Included

	10 Tons or More Per Ton	4 Tons or More Per Ton	Less Than 4 Tons Per Ton
BITUMINOUS (Soft Coal)			
West Kentucky No. 6 Egg	$ 7.25	$ 7.75	$ 8.25
Franklin County 2x1½" Small Nut	7.00	7.50	8.00
Franklin County 3x2" Washed Nut	7.25	7.75	8.25
Franklin County Egg	7.50	8.00	8.50
Franklin County Lump	8.25	8.50	9.00
East Ky. Jackson Hill Egg	8.50	8.75	9.25
East Ky. Jackson Hill Lump	8.75	9.00	9.50
Genuine Millers Creek Nut	8.75	9.25	9.75
Genuine Millers Creek Egg	9.00	9.50	10.00
Genuine Millers Creek Lump	9.25	9.75	10.25
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)			
Rice	10.50	11.00	11.50
Pea Coal	11.75	12.00	12.50
Chestnut	13.25	13.50	14.00
Range	13.25	13.50	14.00
Small Egg	13.25	13.50	14.00
COKE (Genuine Koppers)			
Nut, Range or Egg	12.25	12.75	13.25
Pea Size	10.50	11.00	11.50
PETROLEUM CARBON Screenings	7.75	8.25	8.75
Petroleum Carbon Still Run	10.00	10.25	10.75
Petroleum Carbon Pea and Nut (Re-screened)	12.00	12.50	13.00
Petroleum Carbon Egg (Re-screened)	12.25	12.75	13.25
Petroleum Carbon Lump	12.75	13.25	13.75
FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT			
Pocahontas Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Mine Run (Coarse)	8.25	8.75	9.50
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	9.00	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Shoveled)	9.00	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened clean)	9.00	9.25	10.00
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened clean)	10.25	10.50	11.00
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened clean)	10.50	10.75	11.25
Down Draft Boiler (Virginia shoveled lump)	7.75	8.00	8.75
Service Water Heaters ("R" Special)	8.25	8.50	9.00
CHOICE STOKER COALS (Oil Treated)			
Indiana 1¼" Screenings	5.00	5.25	5.75
Franklin County 1¼"x1/16"	5.50	5.75	6.25
Franklin County ¾"x5/16"	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 1¼"x3/16"	7.00	7.25	7.75
East Kentucky 1¼" Coarse Screenings	7.75	8.00	8.50
East Kentucky Beranite 1" Coarse Screenings	7.75	8.00	8.50
East Kentucky Beranite 1"x¼" Stoker Pea	8.25	8.50	9.00
West Virginia New Champ 1¼" Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Special ⅝"x3/16"	8.25	8.50	9.00

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Look! She Ages 10 Years When She Smiles—

because her skin is so dry, it crinkles

How to help keep skin supple, smooth and young-looking.

By Lady Esther

A woman's smile can be her greatest charm, her greatest enchantment. But not when her smile crinkles up the skin next to her eyes and around her mouth. Not when her smile makes her look *older*.

The fault, of course, is not with her smile—the fault is with her *skin*. A dry skin crinkles easily, becomes lined and pinched-looking long before it should.

So if little signs of age are beginning to show in *your* face—if you have tired lines, dry, flaky skin, a "crepey" forehead or neck—perhaps *it's time to change your method of skin-care!* It's time for you to guard against skin de-hydration.

What Is De-Hydration of the Skin?

De-hydration means a drying out of natural moistures. It can happen winter or summer—can be caused by wind or by sun—even by strong cosmetics. It's dangerous because it leaves the skin brittle and parched—so dry that it tends to show fine lines and crinkles.

My 4-Purpose Face Cream is especially made to prevent the de-hydration of the skin. It counteracts the influence of wind, sun, strong cosmetics. And many women who use my face cream say they never have a dry, flaky skin any more, winter or summer!

Send for the free tube, and see for yourself how it does these 4 things: (1) *Cleanses* the skin. (2) *Softens* the skin, guards against de-hydration. (3) Helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) *Smooths* the skin, prepares it beautifully for make-up.

Sample Tube Sent FREE

Try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream at my expense. Try it as a powder foundation in the morning—a cleansing and softening cream at night. Mail the coupon below now!

Lady Esther
4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

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7159 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID a generous sample tube of your 4-Purpose Face Cream.
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(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

200 ROTC CADETS IN HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET MEDALS

14 Units Will Recognize Leaders This Week.

Medals awards to more than 200 ROTC cadets will be made at special assemblies in 14 Chicago High schools this week, the second of three weeks of medal presentations. The awards are made by ROTC headquarters, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and civic and patriotic organizations to outstanding cadets chosen by their military instructors from the more than 10,000 young men who comprise Chicago's ROTC enrollment.

Nearly 400 cadets will have received recognition for excellence in military training during the three weeks of rallies in 27 public high schools and one Catholic school. The war department will contribute 116 of the medals which will be presented by Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in the Chicago area, and THE TRIBUNE will award 168 gold medals and 57 silver medals.

Awards 3,984 Medals.

Since 1935, THE TRIBUNE, which thru its editor and publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, was instrumental in bringing ROTC training to Chicago schools in 1917, has presented 3,984 medals to high schools, military schools and universities thruout the middle west.

This biannual recognition of the excellent work done by the cadets during their semester's military training is credited with helping to make the Chicago unit one of the best in the nation. Last year Chicago high schools took the first six places in the war department's ranking of high school ROTC units in the 6th corps area which covers 53 schools in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In school auditoriums crowded with their fellow students and faculty, cadets of Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Du Sable, Foreman, Harrison, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane, Senn, and Tilden High schools will be honored this week.

John Marshall Awards.

At the John Marshall High school assembly last Wednesday, Col. W. F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in the Chicago area, presented ROTC department awards to Richard Messman, officers' efficiency medal; Carl Ohland, noncoms' efficiency medal; Norman Deutchman, recruiting medal, and Leon Higgins, neatness medal.

Tribune medals were given to Sam Lacata, Bernard Raskin, Erwin L. Saxonberg, and Ronald Jones.

Three west side high schools will hold medal award ceremonies this week. Crane High school, whose 494 cadets from the largest unit on the west side and the third largest in the city, will hold a colorful assembly Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sergt. Veachel A. Dennison has selected the following cadets for the Tribune awards: Staff Sergeants Olden Jackson, Bixio Moresi, George Hansen; First Sergeants Albert Baker, Edward Neboska, Edward Babich; Sergts. Sam Charlton and George Conrad, and Cadets Donald Denhart, Arthur Taylor, James Troka, and Albert Frank.

ROTC department awards will be made to Second Lieut. Milton Snyder, officers' efficiency medal; First Sergt. Wendell Aspan, noncoms' efficiency medal; Second Lieut. Robert B. Oakley, band efficiency medal; First Lieut. Roy King, marksmanship medal, and Staff Sergeants Joseph M. De Frier, Messimo Finato, Sergt. Phillip Accurtero, and Cadet Miles Zahradnick, neatness medals.

A medal donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution will be given to Maj. Leonard Silverman. Theodore Roosevelt post of the American Legion will award medals to Lieut. Col. Leonard E. Brown, Maj. Frank Spirito, and Maj. Morris Zissman.

Awards at Austin.

Eighteen oustanding cadets will receive awards at Austin High school Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Tribune medals will be presented to Corporals Roy Schmicher, William Waskow, Cadets Ralph Randall, Dixson Spooner, John Lonergan, Charles Linke, Howard Seidmon, Peter Argiropoulos, and Richard Shanileck.

Sergt. Harry W. C. Beilfuss, Austin's military instructor, will present the ROTC department awards to the following: Capt. Robert Keeley, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. Alvin Thurston, noncoms' efficiency medal; Capt. Benjamin Purdom, band efficiency medal; First Lieut. Charles Krause, recruiting medal, and Sergeants Clarence Anderson, Henry Dehmer, Robert Silverstein, and Corp. John Bravos, neatness medals. The DAR medal will go to Capt. James Ryan.

Harrison Assembly.

The Harrison Technical High school presentation assembly will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Five members of the unit have been selected by Staff Sergt. John G. Hickman, military instructor, for Tribune medals. They are: First Lieutenants Robert Einstein and Anthony C. Jecmen, and Second Lieutenants Raymond E. Potts, and Robert Golusinski, and Cadet Richard Felker.

Capt. Joseph J. Kujawa will be awarded the DAR medal and the American Legion auxiliary medal, donated by the Lawndale-Crawford unit, will go to Second Lieut. Marion J. Carroccio.

ROTC department medals will go to Maj. Milton Vocelka, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. Benjamin Cusumano, noncoms' efficiency medal; First Lieut. Malvin Fontana, band efficiency medal; Cadet Herbert Kligerman, recruiting medal, and Cadets Milan Zavodny, and Joseph Czapski, neatness medals.

Makes New Home in Champaign

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Michael J. Morley Jr. was Miss Denise Ann Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, 1010 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morley of 1208 South 57th avenue, Cicero. The newlyweds are now at home in Champaign. [Sigurd Larsen Photo.]

RIVERSIDE PLAYERS TO STAGE 'KIND LADY' 4 NIGHTS THIS WEEK

For its third play of the season the Riverside Little theater will present "Kind Lady" for four nights, starting Wednesday at the Riverside town hall. Members of the cast are Nona Bresee, Ramsey Burch, James Heath, Ellen Bowbeer, Hazel Hack, Claire Powell, William Gardiner, Loretta Bauer, Robert Stapleton, William Baar, Ruth Landess, Margery Cruttenden, and John Ravenel. The mystery melodrama with its London setting is directed by Ramsey G. Burch. The play deals with the present.

Nona Bresee.

SALUTE ST. RITA HIGH TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

St. Rita High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program when it returns to W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today.

The program was recorded Wednesday afternoon before a studio audience composed of 600 students, faculty members, and guests of St. Rita High school, and will be broadcast today.

The Rev. R. P. Fink, principal of St. Rita, will relate the history of the school on the program, and the glee club, under the direction of the Rev. Martin J. O'Neill, will sing "Cradle Song," by Brahms, and "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

The names of Joan Daane of North High school, Sheboygan, Wis., and John J. Dineen of St. Rita will be added to the list of honor roll students by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Dineen has maintained an honor average in all his studies for the last four years and has held various sectional class offices during this time. He is president of his section class, editor in chief of the school paper, the Ritan, president of the Chicago Catholic High School Editors' league and a member of the honor society.

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LOUIE and HIS GANG
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PHILIPPINE FILM TO BE SCREENED AS FUND BENEFIT

Islands Movie to Aid Civilian Relief.

Chicago's first Filipino benefit since the attack on the Philippine Islands will be the première showing of a technicolor film made in the islands just prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Sponsored by the Filipino Community center, 640 North State street, the film will be shown at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon and again at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Chicago Woman's club theater, 72 East 11th street.

The Rev. Fernando Laxamana, minister of the Filipino Community church and director of the center announced that proceeds from the movie will be used for the Philippine Civilian Relief fund and to further the program of the Community center here in the city. The center was founded 11 years ago by Jane Addams and Dr. Graham Taylor, social service leaders, to serve 5,000 Filipinos living here.

The film produced under the personal supervision of President Manuel Quezon, will show the daily life of the people, the defenses, government institutions, schools, and natural resources of the island democracy.

Serving on committees are Mrs. K. R. Elwell, La Grange; Mrs. Emile Levy, 175 West Jackson boulevard; Mrs. William H. Doyle, Western Springs; Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, Hinsdale, and Mrs. Serapio Garcia 3516 West Van Buren street.

Dr. Nahum Glatzer to Talk at Ivriah Meet Tomorrow

A dessert tea meeting of the Ivriah will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. David L. Weiss, vice president of the organization, 739 Independence boulevard. Dr. Nahum Glatzer, head of the School of Jewish Studies for Girls, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Gittle Bode will render musical selections. Mrs. David Wilk is president of the Ivriah.

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SIXTH DISTRICT CONFERENCE TO BE WEDNESDAY

Austin Club Chorus Sings at Oak Park Session.

The midwinter meeting of the Sixth District Federation Women's Clubs will be held Wednesday, at the Nineteenth Century clubhouse, 178 Forest avenue, Oak Park. The morning session at 10 o'clock will include music by the Austin Woman's club chorus, with Mrs. J. B. Balderson director and Mrs. Maldwin Jones accompanist. The club institute will hear discussions on international relations by Mrs. Orville Anderson, state chairman, and Mrs. Jesse Fay Anderson, district chairman; on law observance by Mrs. Burt E. Steenson, state chairman, and Mrs. Harry H. Hornbaker, district chairman; and on books by Mrs. Millard Gilmore, district chairman of literature. There will be an exhibit of dry arrangements, dish gardens, and terraniums, with ribbons and special awards to those adjudged best. Following luncheon, the afternoon session will convene at 1:30. This will include an address, "Building for Democracy," by Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde.

Longfellow Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. Earle Caster, president of the Longfellow Woman's Club of Oak Park, will preside over the business meeting which will follow the club's luncheon on Wednesday at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Mrs. Delle Oglesbee Ross, press chairman, will be in charge of the program, and will present Mrs. George A. Harriman, former state chairman of press and publicity, who will speak on "Wise Reading."

Millard Avenue Woman's Club.

Husbands and sons of members of the Millard Avenue Women's club will be guests at a dinner and meeting to be held Friday evening at the Shedd Park fieldhouse. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and the program will follow at 7:30. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Rowland Morrison, who will introduce Paul G. Dallwig, layman lecturer of Field museum, speaking on "Let's Begin to Live." The club chorus will present the musical portion of the program, under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Rountry, accompanied by Mrs. L. C. LaPoint.

Austin North End Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday by the Austin North End Woman's club, at the Faith Presbyterian church, Pine and Augusta boulevards. Mrs. W. Donald Irvin, program chairman, will present Helen Hembree Coburn, dramatic artist, and Carl Strum, tenor. Mrs. Dagmar Romer will give a report on the Austin, Oak Park, and River Forest Art league, and Mrs. F. W. Kurtz will report on the Friends of American Writers. Mrs. George Tanner will read a paper on current events. The annual philanthropy party of the club will be held Thursday at the Austin Town hall. Dessert luncheon will be followed by cards.

Elmhurst Woman's Club.

The meeting tomorrow morning of the Elmhurst Woman's club is under sponsorship of the Community Service department, with Mrs. Oscar T. Kirschke, legislation chairman, presiding. Speakers will be Kendall I. Lingle, managing director of the Citizen's Civic Service Association of Illinois. He will speak of the state, county, and municipal governments' part in the present national emergency. Following a casserole luncheon, the Elmhurst Woman's Choral club will entertain at the afternoon meeting, beginning at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served at the close of the program.

Neighborhood Civic Club.

Mrs. H. R. Koch, citizenship chairman, is sponsoring the morning program for the Neighborhood Civic club Friday, at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Mrs. D. H. Johnson, Sixth district citizenship chairman, will conduct a symposium.

Woman's Club of Oak Park.

The Woman's Club of Oak Park, thru its president, Mrs. Ladd Harnach, has extended invitations to its annual reciprocity meeting at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the Harvard Congregational church auditorium, Kenilworth avenue and Harvard street. Guests will be the district president, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, district officers, and all presidents of the Sixth district clubs. Mrs. Herbert Rapley, vice president and program chairman, has announced that Agnes Mathis Cherry, dramatic artist, will present the play "The Corn is Green," followed by original character sketches.

Club President

Mrs. H. Earle Caster, 129 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, as president of the Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park will preside at the club session Wednesday at the Oak Park Arms.

RIVERSIDE FORUM WILL DEAL WITH POSTWAR PEACE

Wednesday Session to Hear Three Plans.

"Looking Beyond the War" will be the topic Wednesday night in the third of a series of panel discussions being conducted by the Riverside Community forum at the Riverside public library. Speakers will be Miss Agnes Holmes, R. E. Dooley, and Norbert Hruby, all of Riverside. Lee E. Arthur of Brookfield will preside.

As springboard for the individual presentations, each of the speakers has selected a specific peace plan already put forward by world leaders. Miss Holmes will analyze the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points; Mr. Dooley will discuss the Union Now proposal; and Mr. Hruby will set forth the five points of Pope Pius XII.

War Alters Forum Plans.

The Japanese aggression of Dec. 7 has materially altered the earlier plans of the Riverside forum for this year. The tentative schedule of events outlined in the fall has been modified to meet the change in world events, and the Wednesday night meeting will in large measure determine the future policy of the discussion group.

Lee E. Arthur, chairman of the arrangements committee, said success of the forum Wednesday night would warrant continuation of the meetings.

"Now, as at no time in the past," said Mr. Arthur, "do we need to practice the freedoms we are fighting to preserve. Perhaps the greatest of these is freedom of speech and its necessary corollary—free, intelligent thought. Too often in a time of war the serious, objective thinking which should be the strength of a democracy is lost in the general hysteria. Victory today is, of course, our prime objective, but to fight a just war we must know the principles for which we are fighting—the peace for which we are striving."

Features Local Speakers.

During its decade of existence the Riverside Community forum has remained steadfast to its policy of presenting local speakers. Rarely has it been obliged to go beyond the community itself for informed opinion on subjects of national and international importance.

Miss Holmes will appear on the forum for the first time this week. Mr. Dooley and Mr. Hruby frequently have been leaders in the discussions. Mr. Hruby has made arrangements for the meeting that will convene Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

THATCHER WOODS SCOUT GROUP TO INDUCT OFFICERS

The annual dinner meeting and installation of officers of the Thatcher woods area Boy Scout council will be held Thursday evening in Proviso Township High school in Maywood. C. J. Carlson, executive of region 7, comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, will be a guest. The annual business meeting of the council which precedes the dinner and installation of officers will be held in headquarters of the River Forest Board of Education, Park and Lake streets, River Forest.

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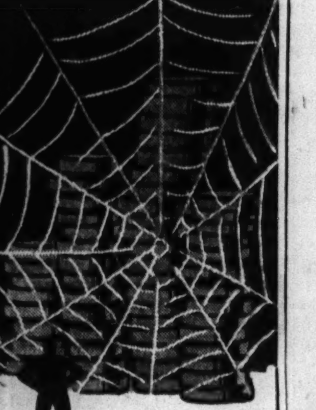
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Oak Park Headquarters for Defense Bonds

LA GRANGE CLUB OF KIWANIANS INDUCTS LEADERS

President Fred L. Brewer Names Chairmen.

With "'42 Depends on You" as its slogan the Kiwanis club of La Grange recently installed officers and set up an organization for carrying out an active program thruout the year. Taking office as president, Fred L. Brewer, after conferring with Ross Holt, first vice president, and Harold Ackerman, second vice president, announced the following committees:

Advisory—Squire Fouch, chairman.

Attendance—Frank B. Olson, chairman, Leighton C. Meyer and Harry Oakes.

Audit—H. G. Knowlton, chairman, W. L. Dunlap, and B. J. O'Reilly.

Boys' and Girls' clubs—Robert N. Evans, chairman, Henry B. Kilgour, and Harold S. MacWithey.

Citizenship—James E. Pease, chairman, Harry D. James Jr., and R. W. Edwards.

Has Defense Committee.

Defense—Harry Oakes, chairman, Walter C. Hohmann, and John D. Wilson.

Finance—W. A. Croak, chairman, L. W. Taylor, and Dan O. Horner.

Gardens—Vernon E. Cultra, chairman, Henry H. Haase, and W. H. Watterson.

House—Edward L. Ramm, chairman, Floyd Hallowell, and Isaac F. Henard.

Inter-club relations—G. W. Stevens, chairman, Walter Dohren, and Delton T. Waby.

Invocations—John H. Boose, chairman, K. E. Nicholls, and George W. Willett.

Kiwanis education—E. F. Gaylord, chairman, R. L. Keller, and George W. Willett.

Membership and Music.

Membership—Fred S. Lynn, chairman, John F. Reed, and F. L. O'Leary.

Music—Walter P. Saunders, chairman, Ollie C. Stenger, and John D. Wilson.

Program—G. H. Pemberton, chairman, Vernon Nickless, and W. Morse Lemon.

Public affairs—William H. Toates, chairman, B. I. Greenlee, and Edward L. Ramm.

Publicity — William W. Loomis, chairman, Joseph A. Thorsen, and Ross Holt.

Reception — Walter C. Hohmann, chairman, Kenneth L. Lewis, F. B. Olson, Harold Ackerman, and E. F. Gaylord.

Safety—Allan M. Dewey, chairman, E. J. Hennebry, and Russell S. Howard.

Special program — Jesse C. Wylie, chairman, Roland T. Mathews, and Arthur Sanquist.

Other Club Committees.

Spiritual aims and churches—Blair S. Latshaw, chairman, Otto F. Hunziker, and John H. Boose.

Sports—Ollie C. Stenger, chairman, George Hinchcliffe, and Harold Ackerman.

Sunshine—H. T. Haverstock, chairman, Cornelius H. Smith, and C. H. Glashagel.

Underprivileged children — F. L. O'Leary, chairman, J. C. Clarke, and T. C. McDougal.

Village affairs — George A. Rhenberg, chairman, J. G. Ackerman, and J. S. Danner.

Vocational guidance—B. E. Gordon, chairman, J. A. Linnell, W. L. Payne, N. T. Welford, and Ross Holt.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Roush of Downers Grove have announced the engagement of their daughter, La Verne Norma, to Raymond T. Blackmore of Clarendon Hills. Miss Roush is a senior at Downers Grove High school. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARINE CORPS SNAPS A SALUTE TO COLONEL MIKE

He's First Mascot with a Commission.

[Continued from first page.]

and snap end of the same scarlet stuff that edges the collar.

The regulation marine cap didn't do a thing for Colonel Mike so he will go bareheaded thru all the exploits that lie before him. To be sure there will be such exploits one need only reflect upon the marine temperament as betrayed in an incident of a score of years ago.

Sergeant Major Jiggs, the reigning mascot at Quantico, accompanied by his custodian, was halted at the door of Madison Square Garden in New York, whence the marine had gone to view a sports spectacle.

"That dog don't go in," the doorman affirmed idiomatically. "I been watchin' this door for 23 years and no mutt's got past me."

Ample Bodyguard.

Well, to make a long story short, Sergeant Major Jiggs not only passed, but he had more than 200 fellow marines as a bodyguard to insure that the doorman's record would stay down for the count.

Nor are all mascot exploits commendable. Jiggs died as all marines must and was succeeded by Private Padgett, the gift of the royal marines of England.

Private Padgett had every opportunity, but his service record was soon clouded with entries that stamped him as something of a black sheep. One complaint had to do with Padgett and the post's flagpole. But the marine hearts are loyal, and Padgett had a big funeral.

"Does it seem that we marines make too much fuss over our mascots?" demanded Col. Fordney. "I assure you most seriously that this attention isn't misplaced.

"There is proof without end that these dogs have inspired brave marines to new acts of heroism. The mascots appeal not only as animals, but also as symbols of the corps itself, which a marine loves so fiercely he can't even joke about it."

P. L. VERSCHUUR NAMED HEAD OF MOTOR CLUB UNIT

Geo. Stedronsky Is New Area Secretary.

Peter L. Verschuur, a member of the Chicago Plan commission, took the helm of the West Area council of the Chicago Motor club at its recent annual meeting at the Graemere hotel. He succeeds Erwin Thoendel, representative to the council from the Forest Park Chamber of Commerce. George Stedronsky, president of Cicero, is the newly elected secretary.

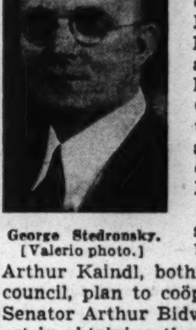
Peter L. Verschuur.

Mr. Thoendel was elected to the executive committee made up of former chairmen of the council. Other members are Emile O. Bloche and Randall Cooper of the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce; Roy Nix, justice of the peace of River Forest; C. H. Bullen of Franklin Park, and W. J. Kelly, secretary of the advisory board of the Chicago Plan commission.

Active in Civic Affairs.

Mr. Verschuur, the new chairman, is business manager of The Austinite. He is a former president of the Austin Lions' club, vice president of the Austin Kiwanis club, and a director of the Austin Coöperative club.

Mr. Stedronsky is serving his second term as president of Cicero. He is affiliated with the Moose and Elks lodges, Czecho-Slovak Society of America, Lions club, Bohemian Lawyers' association, Bohemia club, Czecho-Slovak Educational alliance, and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.



George Stedronsky. [Valerio photo.]

State Representatives William Thon and Arthur Kaindl, both members of the council, plan to coöperate with State Senator Arthur Bidwell of River Forest in obtaining the assistance of the state highway department in eliminating the hazards at the intersection of Wolf and Roosevelt roads. Four persons were killed at the intersection in mid-December.

Say Signal Unnecessary.

State highway officials have been reluctant to install traffic signals because Wolf road traffic does not meet minimum requirements. The council suggested that traffic actuated signals might he used which would give Roosevelt road traffic the green light most of the time.

Chicago park officials and the Belt Line and Chicago and Northwestern railroads will be requested by the council to take necessary steps to level the grade of the tracks crossing Augusta boulevard near Kilpatrick avenue.

Junior College Ball.

Austin Evening Junior college will hold its first charity ball at the Austin High school gym, West End and Pine avenues, Thursday evening.

JANUARY FUR SALE
... featuring dependable quality furs at money-saving prices

Values to $100
Including:
Black Sealine (dyed coney)
Grey Kid Paws
Sable-dyed Guanaco Stroller
Black-dyed Kid Caracul
$67
Values to $149
Including:
Laskin-dyed Mouton Lamb
Platinum-dyed Chakiange Caracul
Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paws
$97
Values to $189
Including:
Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paws
Grey-dyed Persian Lamb Paws
Mink-dyed Marmots
Mink-blend Muskrat
$137
Values to $259
Including:
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Tipped Skunk
Mink-blend Muskrat
Let-out Raccoon
$187
Also handsome fur trims priced at $37, $47, $57
CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS
Madigans A Store of Fashion
Madison Near Crawford
Van Buren 5300 Village 4000
This label is your assurance of quality

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WMBI—1110
W59C—45.9	WENR—890	WJJD—1160
W51C—45.1	WMRO—1280	WJOB—1230
W67C—46.7	WGES—1390	WSBC—1240
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WCRW—1240
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WEDC—1240
WBBM—780	WAAF—950	WILL—580
WAIT—820	WCFL—1000	

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A.M.

[Central standard time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS.

12—W-G-N—News reports.
WS1C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Harold Stokes' orchestra.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WBBM—Dance orchestra.
12:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
12:15—WENR—Ray Benson's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WMAQ—Bobby Byrne.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:35—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ-WENR—News.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
WENR, WMAQ—Music hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Lew Storey's orchestra.
1:45—WBBM—Headline news.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

6:00—WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:00—WBBM—News reports [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
7:05—WBBM—L. Wilcher, organist [C].
WMAQ—Organ recital [N].
7:15—WAIT—Salon Swing.
7:30—WBBM—Interm'zo for strings [C].
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WMAQ—Gypsy ensemble [N].
WHIP—Family Altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible church.
8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American program.
WHIP—Southern melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WGES—News reports.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—Dairy drama.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft [C].
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHFC—Old Songs of the church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—W51C—Modern harmony.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
9—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—South American melodies.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [N].
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit[N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Hollerbach Review.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.

In 'Awful Truth'

Ann Sothern, film star, will play the lead in a radio version of "The Awful Truth" in the Silver theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today.

WCFL—Jean Cavall, songs.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrills, Romance [N].
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—The Southernaires [N].
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo time.
WHIP—Morning Swing.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital[N].
10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—J. Wheeler, news [C].
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, pianist[C].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Morning Melody.
WJJD—Current news.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Holy Name Patron. Feast.
W51C—Novelty Tunes.
WLS—"Main St.—U.S.A." drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning[C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth[N].
WCFL—Feast of Holy Name [N].
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Behind the Mike—Guests: May Singhi Breen, Isabel Manning Hewson, C. D. Breed, Jimmy Lytell, and Ed East.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing. Walter Compton, m. c.; Frank Forest, tenor. Alec Templeton, pianist-impressionist. guest.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music. From March Field, Riverside, Cal.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Betty Grable.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Phil Baker.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Great Plays, "M. Poirer's Son-in-Law."

2:00 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Shotgun on My Knee."

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Academy Award, drama by Hollywood stars.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, with Bill Johnstone and Marjorie Anderson, "Death Points a Finger."

4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "Along Came a Spider."

5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater, with Ann Sothern, in "The Awful Truth."

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond: "A Study in Mink."

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry dramatizes "Cowboy with Wings," story of Frank Luke Jr., World war ace.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Workshop, "Freedom of Speech."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater: "The Brave Die Once."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone, "The Haunted Bagpipe."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth; Elkhart [Ind.] High school's band, orchestra, and choir.

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Desi Halban, soprano.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor, Mishel Piastro and Joseph Schuster, concertmaster and first cellist, respectively, will play Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Program includes also Fuleihan's "Pastorale."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. Guest: James Melton sings Lily Strickland's "I Remember" especially written for him, and Youmans' "Through the Years."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Alvino Rey's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days. Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies. Ethel Gilbert, famed musical comedy soubrette. Guest: Blanche Ring. [Premier.]

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Guest: Robert Casadesus, French pianist, plays all Chopin selections, the final movement of the second Concerto, the "Revolutionary" Etude, and the E minor Waltz.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn; Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour, presents Boccherini's Quartet in G minor, Haydn's First and Second Movements—Quartet No. 72 Mozart's First and Third Movements—Quartet No. 14 in C, and Tschaikowski's Capriccio Italien.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour. Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour; "Pirates of Penzance."

12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand, "How Uncle Sam Picks His Man Power"—Lieut. Col. Paul G. Armstrong and Maj. James H. Banvil.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning—Mark van Doren, Carleton Beals, and Jacques Barzun will discuss "The Conquest of Mexico."

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Holy Name Patronal Feast. Address by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch; also on WCFL.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Quin Ryan Reads the Tribune Comics.

12:00 noon—WMAQ—Young British refugees in United States and Canada speak to their parents in England.

12:00 noon—WBBM—Church of the Air; Rev. Harry C. Graham of New York City will speak.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paralysis; dramatization and talk by Keith Morgan.

12:35 p. m.—W-G-N—J. Albert Woll speaks on "Alien Enemies."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "How to Meet the Menace of Inflation," Prof. John M. Clark, Theodore O. Yntema, and a roving reporter.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizen of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: St. Rita High school.

1:45 p. m.—WJJD—Off the Bookshelf; Dr. Piterim A. Sorokin, Mrs. Kenneth Horan, and Addison L. Gardner Jr. discuss the book "The Crisis of Our Age."

2:00 p. m.—W59C—The Americas Speak; special series to promote good will among the countries and people of the western hemisphere. Guatemala City will be honored. Also on W-G-N at 3:30 p. m.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up America, forum with Fred G. Clark, "What Happens to Civil Liberties During Times of War"—Alexander Bielaski, O. Glenn Saxon, and Arthur G. Hays.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature, with Verne Smith and Betty Hannah.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air—"Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?" Theodore Granik, moderator; Rep. Jennings Randolph, Maj. Alexander De Seversky, Rep. E. V. Izac, and Rep. Charles I. Faddis.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage, news forecasts and bowling highlights.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening hour. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, "Christian Courage and Contemporary Escapism."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	10:45—WAIT
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:45—WHFC
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
8:00—WGES	10:15—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WLS
10:00—WLS		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—WJJD	3:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	1:25—W-G-N	3:25—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—WHFC	1:30—WIND	4:00—WAAF
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WJJD
12:45—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WGES
12:55—WENR	2:30—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM
1:00—W59C	2:45—WHFC	5:00—W59C

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:15—WENR	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:45—WIND	11:00—W59C	12:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WIND	11:00—WENR	1:15—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:15—WHFC	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WAIT—News; also WHFC.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.
11—W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Medley time.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week; news.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WHFC—Tune time.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Favorite songs.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—I Am an American [N].
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—News reports.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[N].
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
11:35—W-G-N—Reading Tribune Comics.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Radio Warblers [M].
W59C—News Bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WENR—News, also WCFL.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—British Refugee Children.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—The Man Behind Music.
WHIP—Kovach Presents.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood[M].
WENR—Three Romeos.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WHFC—Waltz time.
WIND—Stars of Today.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paral.[N].
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Address by J. A. Woll.
12:45—WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
1—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMAQ—S. Kaye's serenade [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WENR—Great Plays, drama [N].
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Current news.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Cole Porter tunes.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson, records.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber music.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—U. of Chi. R'ndtable [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Holy Name program.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord music.
2—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—The Americas Speak.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Philharmonic sym. or.[C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [N].
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHFC—Greek program.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
WMBI—Radio sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:15—W51C—Musical Hi-Lights.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Service men interviews.
WIND—Dancing party.

Double Duty

Clifton Fadiman is the master of ceremonies for Keep 'Em Rolling aired at 9:30 p. m. Mondays over W-G-N and of Information, aired at 7:30 p. m. Fridays over WMAQ-NBC.

WHIP—Matinée musical.
2:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Listen, America [N].
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:35—W-G-N—Marian Hall, pianist.
2:45—W-G-N—National Defense Health Clinic [M].
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Lutheran hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.
3—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Musical Brazil [N].
WENR—National Vespers [N].
WHIP—Servicemen's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Festival.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—T. Wons' Scrapbook [N].
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:25—W-G-N—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—The Americas Speak.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic band.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Tapestry Musical [N].
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing party.
WENR—Behind the Mike [N].
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WGES—Polish vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Harmony.
WHFC—American Legion 5th Dist.
WHIP—Popular song hits.
4—W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Metropolitan Aud'ns [N].
WENR—Ray Benson's orch. [N].
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—Current news.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Nichols Fam. of Five [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [N].
WIND—Dance melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAIT—J. King Brunn Players.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Out of the Night.
WGES—Curtain Calls.
5—W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Pop concert.
5:15—WAIT—Civilian Defense program.
5:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-Up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
WAIT—Concert Gems.
5:45—W59C—Evening String serenade.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W51C—Popular concert tunes.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m., GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

3:15 p. m.—London Calling.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestral half hour.
4:00 p. m.—Hello, Children!
4:30 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:15 p. m.—Religious service.
6:45 p. m.—Democracy marches; Howard Marshall.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks: Frank Owen.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and flashback.
9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—News from Europe [N].
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—Profiles and Prev'ws [C].
WENR—Capt. Flagg-Sgt. Qrt. [N].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Chi. Archdiocesan union.
WIND—Methodist church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashion Revival.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WIND—In the Music Room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Milo Perez' orchestra.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those good old days [N].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter news [M].
W59C—W. Franklin, baritone.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Carnival program.
7:55—WBBM—E. Davis, also WIND [C].
8—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hr. [C].
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [N].
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WSBC—Slovak program.
8:05—W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family [N].
WGES—Fiesta program.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [N].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music [N].
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania program.
WSBC—Polish Revue.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by D. Shore [N].
WGES—Marching Along.
9—W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Classic melodies.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Good Will hour [N].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper, variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Short stories.
WBBM—Helen Hayes theater [C].
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WHFC—Polka time.
WGES—I Am an American.
9:45—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WGES—Gems from the Opera.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—FM Demonstration.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Detroit.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera to 11:45 p. m.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
WHFC—Riverside Little theater.
10:05—W59C—Rumba time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz time.
W51C—Album of Favorite music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Boyd Raeburn's orch.[N].
11—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
WGES—Melody Parade.
WSBC—Musical variety.
WENR—News; Bobby Byrne [N].
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—S. Dunham's orch. [C].
WMAQ—F. Ebeners' orch. [N].
WENR—Harold Stokes' orch. [N].
WGES—Rhythm till Midnight.
WSBC—Krazy-Kwilt Klub.
11:35—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
11:45—WCFL—News reports.
11:55—WENR, WBBM, WMAQ—News.
12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch to 2.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers, to 6.
12:05—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch. [M].
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—F. Henderson's orch.
WMAQ, WENR—Bobby Byrne's orchestra.
12:35—W-G-N—Les Brown's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WBBM—Ambassadors of Note.
WMAQ, WENR—Music Hall.
1:15—WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

FIND TOO MUCH 'NEW YORK' IN RELIGION ON AIR

Survey Urges East Learn What West Believes.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

There is too much "New York" in the religion broadcast over radio networks, Prof. Fred Eastman of Chicago Theological seminary and Everett C. Parker, graduate student at the seminary, have reported after a survey of Chicago stations.

The survey studied the regularly scheduled religious programs of Chicago's 17 commercial stations. It showed there are 77 such programs which consume 46 hours weekly. Fifty-four of these programs are scheduled for Sunday broadcasting, and are included in the 56 heard only once a week while 14 are aired as often as five times a week.

Religion in Large Doses.

"For the most part religious broadcasting is concentrated in large doses," the report of the survey, published in the Chicago Theological Seminary Register, stated. "Forty-three of the 77 programs studied are one-half hour in length, 12 are on the air a full hour, and two run one and one-half hours.

"Fourteen are interdenominational, 41 are Protestant, 11 are Roman Catholic, one is Jewish, two are Christian Scientists, and 8 have no denominational affiliation. The majority of the 41 Protestant programs are fundamentalist in character, 25 programs, or 61 per cent of the total being sponsored by local churches or religious organizations which profess fundamentalist doctrines. Only three of the remaining Protestant programs may be classed as liberal in character."

In the criticism citing "too many of the network programs" originating in New York, the survey explained that while this may have the advantage of keeping the rest of the country in touch with the thought of big New York preachers, yet "it might be well for the New York area and the Atlantic seaboard to hear the thoughts of ministers in other sections of the country."

Programs of Low Quality.

"Many of the religious programs are of a low quality artistically, and their religious value is doubtful. They lack dignity. Their appeals for money are often blatant, but apparently they are sufficiently effective to bring in enough money to pay the costs of the broadcast and perhaps even to make them profitable," the report continued.

The survey pointed to commercially sponsored religious broadcasts as an evidence of the large size of their audiences. Forty-nine of the 77 religious broadcasts, the report stated, are commercially sponsored, and 18 originate in churches remote from the station, requiring the churches to pay telephone rental, and 33 programs depend on listener contributions. The report added that W-G-N will not carry commercial religious programs.

"Other stations in Chicago," the report reads, "are willing to sell broadcast time to religious organizations and local stations, and it is thru their facilities that religious programs may be broadcast on a commercial basis."

W-G-N TO REVEAL CROOKS' TRICKS ON 'EASY MONEY'

How do card sharps operate? What about racketeering spirit mediums? What are the secrets of confidence men?

W-G-N has a new program, "Easy Money," that will supply listeners with the answers to these questions and many other mysteries of the underworld for the first time on the air.

"Easy Money," featuring the masked detective, Mike Trent, will have its première in the W-G-N studio theater from 6:30 to 7 tonight. Employés of the Consumers company, headed by President Robert Fenner and Vice President J. J. O'Laughlin, will be studio guests.

A dramatization of "Easy Money" as won in crooked poker games will constitute the first program of the series. The actor who will have the rôle of Mike Trent will wear a black mask. His name will not be revealed, but it can be said he is one of the leading radio actors in Chicago.

Producer Lou Jackobson announced the cast also will include Howard Hoffman, Bob Bailey, and Jim Goss. Bob Venables will be the announcer.

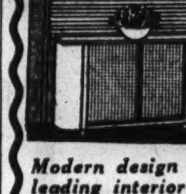
A demonstration of the card sharp tricks exposed on the program will be given before the studio audience by Larry Ireland, magician and sleight of hand expert.

Tickets for subsequent Sunday evening broadcasts may be obtained by writing to the W-G-N ticket department, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Salute to Alaska.

A vocal salute to all of Uncle Sam's service men in Alaska will be offered by Dinah Shore, songstress, during her regular program over WENR at 8:45 tonight. Responding to the requests of the distant defenders, Dinah will sing "More Than You Know."

Radiator Cabinets



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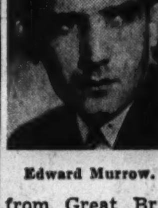

Edward Murrow.

Edward Murrow, whose opening words, "This Is London," are familiar to countless American radio listeners, will give a talk at Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. next Friday under auspices of the Association for Family Living.

Murrow, head of CBS' European staff, lately returned to the United States from Great Britain, where he has been stationed since the beginning of the war. His subject will be "Britain and the United States During the First Year of War." This will be his only appearance here this year. Proceeds will go to charity.

'FAUST' IS NEXT IN STREAMLINED OPERA ON W-G-N

Marion Claire, Jagel to Be Stars.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A streamlined operetta version of the opera, "Faust," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N, W59C and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the operetta series, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera star, are to headline the singing cast while Betty Lou Gerson and Bret Morrison will play the dramatic leads.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Supporting the singing and dramatic stars will be Ruth Slater, Win Stracke, and Bruce Foote, while Bob Jellison, Marvin Mueller, Willard Waterman, Bob Bailey, Marilou Neumayer, Rita Ascot, and Muriel Bremner portray other speaking rôles.

Miss Claire is cast as Marguerite and Miss Gerson will handle the speaking rôle for the same part. Jagel and Morrison will portray the singing and dramatic parts of Dr. Faust. Marvin Mueller will be the speaking voice for the devil, known as Mephistopheles, and Win Stracke will portray the singing rôle.

Musical background for the program will be supplied by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the baton of Henry Weber and by the chorus directed by Robert Trendler. William A. Bacher is the producer.

A preview of "Faust" will be aired at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, when Harold Turner, pianist, and Vern Hansen join to present "Operetta Previews," a regular feature telling some of the story and introducing some of the music of the coming Theater of the Air production.

MUSIC THAT ENDURES

Attilio Baggiore and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be heard on the W-G-N and Mutual program, "Music That Endures," tomorrow evening. The Mutual network and W59C will carry the program from 8:30 to 9 p. m. W-G-N will broadcast it from 8:45 to 9 p. m. [CST].

Baggiore's solo will be the "Romance" from "Mignon." With the 16 voiced mixed chorus he will sing Dvorák's ballad, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be featured in the final number, the spirited "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff.

The chorus will sing Jules Massenet's hymn, the "Angelus." With the orchestra they will be heard in the rousing "Soldiers' Chorus" form "Faust."

"Music That Endures" is presented each Monday in W-G-N's main audience studio.

McBain to Explain Victory Center on W59C Broadcast

Hughston McBain, general manager of Marshall Field and company's store, will speak during the Perfectionist's hour over FM station W59C at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. McBain will tell about the plans for the store's new Victory Center to be opened tomorrow. The center will be filled with displays from camps, barracks, and battleships. Defense bonds and stamps may be purchased there.

William Hitler Address on W59C Next Friday

William Patrick Hitler, world traveler who claims to be a nephew of Adolf Hitler, will be the speaker at the Executives club meeting, which will be broadcast exclusively over W59C from 1:05 to 1:45 p. m. Friday.

Why Be Fat?
Here's the Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ½ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ½ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Neighborhood News
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs, News Pictures

NW

JANUARY 11, 1942.

NAME STAR SENIORS FOR CLASS VOTE

HARVARD GIVES BOOST TO NAVY WITH 12 SONS

Volunteers to Ask for Same Ship.

(Picture on page 2.)

Twelve youthful Harvard residents, representing almost that many occupations, recently resigned from their jobs, said goodby to their families, and headed for Chicago to enlist in the navy. The young men, who are considered by Harvard residents to be the town's most valuable contribution to America's defense, will ask to be assigned to the same ship.

The Harvard Rotary club and the Harvard Chamber of Commerce have announced plans to keep the boys supplied with mail and occasional gifts. Officers of the organizations have requested the residents of the town coöperate in the drive to keep the boys happy.

All Active in Athletics.

Each of the 12 men succeeded in making a name for himself in Harvard High school athletics. Kenneth Grosch was captain of the '39-'40 basketball team, which captured the 1940 North Six conference title. Two forwards on the same team were Harold Kennedy and Joe McCarthy, both of whom enlisted in the navy. The others were active in winning titles in basketball, football, and baseball.

McCarthy, until recently, was an assistant scoutmaster in Harvard. Other leaders in Boy Scout and Sea Scout troops included: Kennedy, Grosch, William Gaylord, Donald Baird, and Lester McFarlin.

Like the "butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker," the Harvard boys represent varied vocations. Grosch's trade is that of a steamfitter. Kennedy was working as an apprentice printer before he decided to be a sailor.

Barber and Mechanic.

The vocations of the others are: McCarthy, bookkeeper; Howard Bombard, barber; Raymond Feldt, Daniel O'Neil, Donald Baird, and Everett Johnson, industrial employés; William Gaylord, clerk; Herbert Yerke, garage mechanic, and Lester McFarlin, shoe repairman. Ted Iverson was a grocery clerk.

On the evening before their departure for Chicago, the boys were fêted with a dinner at a Harvard restaurant. They were promised that when they returned, after defeating the Japs, another banquet would be held in their honor.

The 12 buddies were not the first men in Harvard to offer their services to the government. Numerous residents are now serving in the Marine corps, the Coast Guard and also in the United States army.

Plans are being made to open a Red Cross first aid and home nursing course in Harvard. During the recent Red Cross roll call drive, residents of the village topped the quota of $600 for Harvard's share, and turned in instead a total of $900.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR 2 OFFICERS OF POLISH UNION

Two northwest Chicago residents who were recently elected to offices in the Polish Roman Catholic union will be honored next Sunday afternoon by circuit 69 of the union at a reception at Holy Trinity cafeteria, Cleaver and Division streets. Sigmund Stefanowicz again is the editor of the Polish Roman Catholic union publication, a post he held 10 years ago. Mrs. Angela B. Gorny was reelected directress of the union. Frank Kowalczyk, president of circuit 69, is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Wanda Cwik, Ignatius Stankiewicz, Mrs. Casmira Wysocki, Mrs. Harriet Luczkoski, Joseph Pyrzynski, and Casimir Konieczny.

HANSON PARK WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Mrs. Anna Rizzo, president, will conduct the January meeting of the Hanson Park Woman's Social club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the clubrooms at 5639 Grand avenue. Other officers of the club include: Mrs. Irene Tieberil, vice president; Mrs. Marie Rizzo, secretary; Mrs. Josephine Rizzo, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Dudek, treasurer, and Mrs. Dora Lacasico, Mrs. Stella Burns, Mrs. Eleanor Kempsky, members of the board of trustees. Mrs. Helen Pederson is sergeant at arms and Mrs. Adah Thompkins is publicity chairman.

District 24 PTA Council to Hear Legislative News

Delegates from parent-teacher associations in district 24, assembling Friday morning in the Irving Park YMCA, 4251 Irving Park road, will hear a report on legislative aims of the Illinois congress from Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, state legislation and citizenship chairman.

Royal League Council to Give Oyster Supper

Members of the Humboldt Park council of the Royal league will sponsor an oyster dinner Thursday evening at the Norford hotel.

Marine Corps Snaps Salute to Colonel Mike

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Picture on page 2.)

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, stratosphere explorer and grizzled veteran of the nation's armed service, is Illinois recruiting officer for the United States marine corps, as a glance at the records will show.

What the record books omit are [a] that Col. Fordney is a corking good salesman for the colorful branch of the service he represents and [b] that Colonel Mike, the real subject of this tale, is one of his ablest aids.

Colonel Mike is the first bulldog ever to rise above the rank of sergeant major in the marine corps. Others before him achieved the highest possible noncommissioned status, but none before Mike ever was authorized to wear the cape and insignia of a commission.

No Upstart Is Mike.

Those things Colonel Mike wears with all the serene pride with which his champion parents stood while show judges pinned on them the blue ribbons that proclaim there's no better representative of the breed within judging distance. Incidentally, Mike himself is no stranger to this winning sensation, for he has taken first in several shows he entered.

His sire was the international champion, Cesnnabley King, which captured highest honors in his native England before doing the same here. Mike's dam was Torchy of Northwoods, owned by Mrs. Laila Phillips of Elmhurst. She sold Mike to the Chicago Bulldog club, whose president, Conway H. Olstead, presented him to the marine corps.

Mike was then yclept King of Northwoods, a name his custodian, Col. Fordney, deemed inappropriate for a rough and ready marine, hence the rechristening.

All Out for a Mascot.

Once Mike received his commission things began to happen. From the depot quartermaster in Philadelphia was requisitioned the cloth for his uniform.

"There was a time," Col. Fordney reminisced, "when I thought I'd have to halt recruiting because the q. m. was slow in sending thru record books. But not so with this uniform cloth. Let a marine know he's working in behalf of a mascot and the efficient marvel performs new miracles of execution."

Marine corps officers and designers for a department store convened solemnly time and again over the pioneering task of dreaming up suitable officer's garb for a canine, and then passed the product of their deliberations along to the store artist who sketched the design.

This sketch went to a tailoring firm and the best tailor was commissioned to execute it in the scarlet doeskin cloth and gold braid the quartermaster's store had yielded. The garment needed but the real gold buttons and collar devices to achieve its present dazzling perfection.

Artistry in a Collar.

While the tailors labored with the cloth, Charles A. Mueller, old time Lake Forest harness maker, toiled lovingly over a collar and leash.

Into the collar went a choice strip of the cordovan leather used in the best Sam Browne belts. Its lining is luxurious English saddle leather, and it is trimmed in specially procured patent leather that matches the merry scarlet of the cape. The leash is hand braided black leather of great strength and softness, with hand loop and snap end of the same scarlet stuff that edges the collar.

The regulation marine cap didn't do a thing for Colonel Mike so he will go bareheaded thru all the exploits that lie before him. To be sure there will be such exploits one need only reflect upon the marine temperament as betrayed in an incident of a score of years ago.

Sergeant Major Jiggs, the reigning mascot at Quantico, accompanied by his custodian, was halted at the door of Madison Square Garden in New York, whence the marine had gone to view a sports spectacle.

"That dog don't go in," the doorman affirmed idiomatically. "I been watchin' this door for 23 years and no mutt's got past me."

Ample Bodyguard.

Well, to make a long story short, Sergeant Major Jiggs not only passed, but he had more than 200 fellow marines as a bodyguard to insure that the doorman's record would stay down for the count.

Nor are all mascot exploits commendable. Jiggs died as all marines must and was succeeded by Private Padgett, the gift of the royal marines of England.

Private Padgett had every opportunity, but his service record was soon clouded with entries that stamped him as something of a black sheep. One complaint had to do with Padgett and the post's flagpole. But the marine hearts are loyal, and Padgett had a big funeral.

"Does it seem that we marines make too much fuss over our mascots?" demanded Col. Fordney. "I assure you most seriously that this attention isn't misplaced.

It's Not All in Fun.

"There is proof without end that these dogs have inspired brave marines to new acts of heroism. The mascots appeal not only as animals, but also as symbols of the corps itself, which a marine loves so fiercely he can't even joke about it."

"Perhaps the greatest practical value of the mascot is in his effect on the marine's psychology. A dog gives him an outlet for his natural kindliness without making him appear sloppy or sentimental. In the midst of the grim business of war this love of animals stands out as a needed debrutalizing force."

Tuley High Seniors to Give Drama About School Boy

"What a Life," is the title of the play to be presented Thursday afternoon and Friday evening by senior students at Tuley High school, 1313 North Claremont avenue. Jerry Polacek (the Henry Aldrich about whom the action centers) prepares to throw his school books at rival Jack Ellison. Elaine Vishny attempts to stop a fight that promises to be a good one. Less effective are the orders of Harriet Robinson to "Stop that, Henry Aldrich!"

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Poor Henry! Again Jerry Polacek, in the role of the adolescent whose misfortunes in high school are the subject of Clifford Goldsmith's, "What a Life," portrays the sad countenance of misunderstood Henry Aldrich. Feeling no sympathy for the boy's bewildered state of mind, Adrienne Berenson uses a school rule to point out Henry's faults, while Arthur Langer and Katherine Meyer decide what method of discipline would be most effectively used on their chief problem—Henry.

Girls Will Do the Asking to Maine Dance

(Picture on page 3.)

No, 1942 is not leap year, but feminine students at Maine Township High school have decided to forget that technicality and go right ahead with plans to hold a "Plantation Polka," to which the girls invite their "dates," on Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the school.

To facilitate "date" making, the Maine Girls' club will sponsor a date bureau, which will record the names of boys who do not have dates for the dance. When seeking a partner to escort to the affair, Maine girls will head for the bureau, and ask to see the list of available men. For once, the stag line will be strictly feminine, and all wall flowers will be men.

Many of the girls, most of whom live in Park Ridge or Des Plaines, have already received their parents' permission to use the family car for the event. On Saturday evening, it will be the young man's privilege to keep his escort waiting. It will be the girl that will have to load into her coat pockets countless containers, combs and pencils.

Maine students have long followed the custom of not wearing corsages or flowers to dances and fetes, so the feminine escorts will be saved one expense. But after the ball is over, and guests wend their way toward home, Mary and Betty and Sue will pay for the hamburgers and "shakes" during a brief stop at a school snack shop.

Lois R. Larson, of Park Ridge, is president of the Girls' club, which is sponsoring the dance. Nancy Brown and Betty Jo Streff are co-chairmen of the dance. Jean Higgins is in charge of ticket sales. Publicity is handled by Sue Hood and Edith Jones, while Jean Eaton is responsible for the music. Violet and Virginia Fallberg, twin sisters, have been appointed to greet adult guests.

COLLEGE TEAM DEBATES PHASE OF DELINQUENCY

Members of the North Park college debate team will argue the virtues of "Protection versus Punishment" Friday afternoon before an assembly of members of the Parental School Parent-Teacher association in the school assembly hall, 3600 Foster avenue. The subject deals with the question of how best to treat a delinquent child, by protecting or punishing him. Miss Katherine Stimson, an instructor at Parental school, will explain how each student's program is arranged to suit his individual needs. Mrs. A. J. Metzler, welfare chairman, will read the report of her committee's work in distributing clothing to Parental school students.

Red Cross Home Nursing Course Starts Tomorrow

A Red Cross course in home nursing and hygiene will be started at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the Volta school, Argyle street and Avers avenue. Mrs. Joe van Emden, 4901 North Hamlin avenue, is chairman of the project, sponsored by the Volta Parent-Teacher association in conjunction with its defense plans.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

NORMAN KATES, 4750 North Troy avenue, is one of six Michigan College of Mining and Technology students serving on the joint faculty-undergraduate committee recently set up to plan and conduct the college's new world events forum. Kates is president of both Alpha Sigma Mu, honorary metallurgical engineering fraternity, and the Michigan Tech chapter of the American Society for Metals.

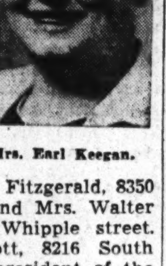
WITH the birth of a son, Warren H., to Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Ratzlaff, 5924 Wentworth avenue, last week, two northwest siders became great-grandparents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratzlaff of Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Denman of McHenry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vene Louise, to Charles Cermak Jr. of Loon Lake, Antioch. Miss Denman is a graduate of St. Therese School of Nurses' Training and a member of the Bernadette club of Waukegan. Their wedding has been set for next Sunday morning in St. Peter's church at Antioch. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Lake Worth, Fla.

After their marriage last week, Private and Mrs. George Kohn, both formerly of 1503 North Hoyne avenue, have left for Little Rock, Ark. Kohn is stationed at Camp Robinson. His bride will reside nearby.

ST. BENEDICT COLLEGE MOTHER'S CLUB PLANS CARD PARTY FRIDAY

The Mothers' club of St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas., will give a card party Friday evening in the north ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Earl Keegan, 8541 May street, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Barry, 9201 Hamilton avenue; Mrs. G. W. Grace, 6533 North Campbell avenue; Mrs. J. P. Maher, 9801 Exchange avenue; Mrs. George A. Fitzgerald, 8350 South May street, and Mrs. Walter White, 6201 South Whipple street. Mrs. Ernest Mannott, 8216 South Wabash avenue, is president of the club.



Mrs. Earl Keegan.

St. Anne's Sodality Plans Luncheon and Card Party

St. Anne's sodality of St. Viator's church will sponsor a luncheon and card party at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parish hall, Addison street and Kedvale avenue. Mrs. Peter Neisius is president.

Defense Secretary.

Robert Gale, 4508 North Central Park avenue, was recently appointed executive secretary of the northwest division of the Chicago Commission on National Defense.

PHILIPPINE FILM TO BE SCREENED AS FUND BENEFIT

Chicago's first Filipino benefit since the attack on the Philippine Islands will be the première showing of a technicolor film made in the islands just prior to the outbreak of hostilities. Sponsored by the Filipino Community center, 640 North State street, the film will be shown at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon and again at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Chicago Woman's club theater, 72 East 11th street.

The Rev. Fernando Laxamana, minister of the Filipino Community church and director of the center announced that proceeds from the movie will be used for the Philippine Civilian Relief fund and to further the program of the Community center here in the city. The center was founded 11 years ago by Jane Addams and Dr. Graham Taylor, social service leaders, to serve 5,000 Filipinos living here.

The film produced under the personal supervision of President Manuel Quezon, will show the daily life of the people, the defenses, government institutions, schools, and natural resources of the island democracy.

Mateo Vergera of 6110 Greenwood avenue is Filipino chairman in charge of the benefit. He is assisted by Mrs. Tobias Guinsatao, 5611 Drexel avenue; Mrs. Thomas Devera 810 East 37th street; Mrs. George Jacob, 6332 Harper avenue; Dr. S. V. Panares, Hammond; Dr. B. G. Raz 3918 Cottage Grove avenue, and Agapita Marillo, International house, University of Chicago. Mrs. W. T. Nelson of 10731 Prospect avenue is serving on the American committee.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Edward Stempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Stempel, 4720 North Spaulding avenue, was graduated recently from the Chanute field branch of the army air corps technical schools.

A considerable colony of northwest siders can be found these days learning the art of horsemanship at Fort Riley, Kas., one of the army's cavalry replacement training centers. Fourteen men have just completed their basic training and will now take their place in one of the regular army units. They are Edward W. Piper, 5438 Eddy street; Sidney W. Newman, 3303 Cuyler avenue; Howard J. Walther, 1833 North Kostner avenue; John P. Schloderback, 2715 North Washtenaw avenue; Harry A. Niese, 3910 North Kimball avenue; Wilbur G. Cedar, 5144 North Spaulding avenue; Julius Konradt, 3104 Irving Park road; Edward J. Dvorak, 1351 North Avers avenue; Alex Kusznieruk, 2549 North Austin avenue; Julius N. Smith, 4609 North Kimball avenue; David T. Busch, 2915 Division street; Theodore B. Speise, 1254 North Hoyne avenue; Michael A. Huck, Des Plaines, and Jack Wesley, 929 North Francisco avenue.

Paul R. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, 4738 North Albany avenue, has been graduated with the new class in radio communications at Scott field, Illinois. After a regular course in radio, practically the equivalent of an advanced study at a commercial school, men are qualified to operate the necessary radio equipment in the air force.

Charles H. Espersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Espersen, 3814 North Springfield avenue, has been chosen to attend the radio operators course at the armored force school, Fort Knox, Ky. He is assigned to the 83d reconnaissance battalion, a part of the 3d armored division.

Most recent northwest siders inducted into the army at Fort Sheridan include Harold Wolf, 2106 North Mulligan avenue, a draftsman; Walter J. Tarnowski, 518 North Oakley boulevard, a crane operator; Charles Mohlman, 1018 North Wood street, a cook and baker; Angelo Palazzo, 1215 Massasoit avenue, an interior decorator, and Robert Smith, 4922 North Hoyne avenue, a photographer. Tarnowski, who is 26 years old, already has had six years' service in the army.

SCOUT COUNCIL ADDS 9 UNITS TO ROSTER IN 1941

Boasts Most Members in Its History.

The Northwest Suburban Boy Scout council added six new troops and three cub packs during 1941 to start the new year with the largest registered membership in its history.

"There are now 745 Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts in 32 troops and ships and 656 Cubs in 17 packs," reports Donald E. Kyger, Boy Scout executive. "This is a net gain of 7.7 per cent in Scouts and 8.1 per cent in Cubs during the year. The total membership, including registered scouters and cubbers and their leaders, is 1,776."

Lake Zurich Units Added.

Two units were added in Lake Zurich last year, Troop 35, sponsored by the Lions club with Frank Heybeck as scoutmaster and H. L. Wesner, chairman, and Cub Pack 235, sponsored by the parent-teacher association. The Rev. L. R. Poeschel is cubmaster of the latter group and C. H. Rudsinski is chairman.

Other new groups are Troop 36, sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran church of Des Plaines, Gunner T. Dahlen, scoutmaster, and William Schuldt, chairman; Troop 13, sponsored by the board of directors of school district No. 65 of Des Plaines, Frank Krumweide, scoutmaster, and Eric H. Church, chairman; Troop 22, sponsored by the Holy Name society, St. Mary's church of Des Plaines, Peter A. Erbach, scoutmaster, and H. J. Donner, chairman; Troop 34, sponsored by the men's club of the Immanual Lutheran church of Des Plaines, E. H. Steil, scoutmaster, and Theodore G. Appold, chairman; Pack 227, sponsored by the Cumberland Terrace Civic club of Des Plaines, R. H. Holmberg, cubmaster, and M. C. Taylor, chairman; Pack 241, sponsored by the Lincolnwood Women's club, F. S. Male, cubmaster, and Lorenz Schey, chairman.

Prepared to Aid Defense.

The entire council, said Mr. Kyger, is organized and prepared to aid local defense councils. Special emphasis will be placed this year on training for emergency service and in camping.

Mr. Kyger added that additional leaders in Boy Scouting may be needed during the year. "With increased activity due to the enlarged membership," he said, "and the possibility of leaders being called into the armed service and the more active training program of scouting, additional leadership is needed."

Orphanage Director to Talk at Sauganash PTA Session

Dr. Sol Bitkowski, pediatric director of Soldiers' and Sailors' orphanage at Normal, Ill., will speak Tuesday afternoon when members of the Sauganash PTA gather in the Sauganash fieldhouse for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Maurice Blatt, mental and social hygiene chairman, is in charge.

TEACHERS LIST OUTSTANDING 10 IN EACH SCHOOL

Winners in Elections to Be Spokesmen.

Fifty girls and 50 boys from midyear graduating classes in 10 northwest public high schools have been chosen by faculty committees as the outstanding students of their respective classes.

Midyear seniors in each of the schools will cast ballots this week for their choice of the 10 candidates selected by the faculty members. One student from each school receiving the largest number of votes of classmates will be interviewed by THE TRIBUNE and the pictures and interviews will appear in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE on Jan. 25.

These 100 candidates have been selected, with the coöperation of northwest high school principals and faculty, on the basis of their scholastic records, extra curricular activities, personality, and leadership.

Outstanding seniors with a brief list of their accomplishments are printed below.

FOREMAN

Rolley Bateman — Editor of the Foremanual, school publication.

Ruth Gaupp—Student council, outstanding in committee service and activities.

Robert Juretsche—Foreman News representative, athletics.

Jack Lee—Class finances.

James McCullough—Sports editor of Foreman News.

Marilyn Osman—Senior play committee, choir.

Kathryn Prescoe — Senior play, honor society.

Herbert Redman—Vice president of student council, football team.

George Shallcross—Editor of school paper.

Ramona Ulrich — Orchestra and band.

KELVYN PARK

Richard Grosskopf—Highest ranking senior in class, unanimously elected president, first prize winner in public speaking contest, co-editor of school paper.

Janette Taylor—Secretary of senior class and legion of honor, president of Pan-American club for three semesters, vocalist.

Lolita Bonnevier—Honor student, member of legion of honor, student council.

Irmgard Reuss — Honor student, member of legion of honor, dramatics.

Lois Johnson—President of legion of honor, speaker on graduation program, co-editor of school paper, member of orchestra, glee club, and yearbook staff, ranks third in scholarship.

Victor Shapiro—Member of legion of honor, the K club, tennis and swimming teams, ranks second in scholarship.

Dorothy Chellman — Member of yearbook staff, Washington-Lincoln Essay club, prom committee and student council, ranks 28th in her class.

Robert Konigsfeld—Division president, outstanding in football, swimming, and basketball, on school paper, and pin and ring committee.

Dorothy Sonnenberg—Member of prom committee, Kelvynian publication staff, has perfect attendance record for four years.

Doris Nobeck—Voted most likely to succeed by classmates, active in athletic club, school paper.

ROOSEVELT

Bob Goldberg—Editor of school paper, president of 33 Point Honor club, chairman of graduation committee, chief of hall guards, member of honor society.

Florence Cooper—Commissioner of welfare, member of 33 Point club, and honor society, active on school paper and annual, speaker at commencement.

Adele Malmstrom—Vice president of 33 Point club, social chairman of Hall Guard system, columnist on paper.

Frances Sturt—Secretary of class, head secretary of Roosevelt Control system, has been reporter on paper and annual, student council secretary, member of 33 Point club, and honor society.

Robert Nash—Captain in ROTC, president of Senior Hi-Y, member of honor society, rifle team, German club, vice president of Officers' club.

Ruthanne Raasch—Head secretary of student activity office, member of 33 Point club, honor society and annual staff.

Sally Wheelack—Newspaper columnist, one of three girl speakers at commencement, has been president of GAA and vice president of supreme council.

Helen Bruss—Business manager of school paper, member of supreme council, annual staff and 33 Point club, secretary of the senior adviser.

Harold Bush—Member of newspaper and yearbook staff, member of honor society for four years.

Marvin Homer—Cadet major of ROTC, member of honor society, stu-

[Continued on page two.]

TEACHERS NAME SENIOR STARS FOR CLASS VOTE

Winners in Elections Will Act as Spokesmen.

[Continued from first page.]

dent council, rifle team, and school paper.

SCHURZ

Robert Tessar—President of senior class.

Donese Waterman—Vice president of senior class.

Edna Semple—Secretary of senior class.

George Jaeckal—Treasurer of senior class.

Jack Halvorsen—Most popular boy.

Marjorie Colwell—Most popular girl.

Sheldon Harneck—Honor student.

Joan Geannopoulos—Honor student.

Robert Lemon—Winner of full tuition scholarship to Central YMCA college.

Ruth Dodge—Winner of the National Unity essay contest in 1940, feature editor of school newspaper.

STEINMETZ

Marge Carlson—Senior class treasurer, news editor of school paper, member of honor society, vice president of French club.

Robert Christenson—President of Sigma Quad, member of honor society, chief operator of visual education.

Lennart Fahlander—President of student council, manager of stage crew, assistant prosecuting attorney of student court.

Arthur Grethe—President of honor society, superintendent of visual education department, cadet captain of ROTC.

Betty Harrison—Secretary of Dardanelles, member of honor society, president of French club.

Gladys Koegelheider—Treasurer of Dardanelles, member of honor society.

Patsy May—President of Dardanelles, president of Pan-American club.

Warren Moeller—Battalion commander and lieutenant colonel of ROTC, captain and manager of rifle team.

Lorraine Pickartz—President of Girls Athletic association, vice president of student council, member of honor society.

Robert Possehl—Pitcher on 1941 championship baseball team, also played football and basketball.

TAFT

George Crist—President of 4-A class, member of Senior Boys' club and executive committee of student council.

Nancy Gray—Valedictorian of class, vice president of student council, organized and cataloged the student operated library, member of honor society.

Henriette Kritiksen—Member of student council, former secretary of Senior Girls' club, secretary of senior class.

Stephen Kruty—Member of student council, attained highest scholarship record of any boy in graduating class, member of honor society, French club, and Senior Boys' club.

William Lessman—Chairman of prom committee, starred in school dramas, member of honor society.

Joan Shaw—Salutatorian of class, program chairman and one of the founders of the honor society, Pan-American representative, chairman of the graduation committee, assistant in the gym and adjustment departments.

William Stephan—Honor student, captain of the hall guards.

Norma Tess—Secretary of the senior class, treasurer of the Senior Girls' club, member of GAA, German, and Math clubs, member of honor society.

Henry Vandenberg—Captain of football team, president of the Senior Boys' club, active in many clubs.

Jack Winton—Treasurer of the senior class, former president and treasurer of honor society, member of bowling team, honor student.

TULEY

Adrene Berenson—Honor roll for six semesters, feature editor of school paper, editor of school annual, orator.

Lucille Burgbacker—Honor society for eight semesters, circulation manager of newspaper and member of yearbook advertising staff.

Angela DiVenere—Honor society for eight semesters, room representative of yearbook.

Lorraine Koenen—Honor roll, chairman of cap and gown committee, business manager of yearbook.

Dorothy Kremen—Honor society for eight semesters, member of library staff.

Katherine Meyer—Member of Tuley Trio, yearbook staff, senior class play cast.

Marvin Schwartz—Vice president of senior class, sports editor of yearbook, feature writer on newspaper, baseball manager.

Deborah Slutsky—Assistant editor of yearbook and also newspaper, vice president of presidents' council, honor student — "Citizens of Tomorrow" broadcast.

Irene Tatara—Member of honor society and Tuley chorus, secretary of the Latin group.

Bernard Wessel—Member of honor society and president's council, representative on "Young America Answers" program.

VON STEUBEN

Alvin Rasof—President of 4-A class, member of symphonic choir, commissioner of department, chief justice of student supreme court.

Carl Guelzo—Head of corridor marshals, member of band and orchestra, secretary of honor society.

Ruth Holland—President of student council, open forum, and Art club, member of symphonic choir and honor society.

Sonya Heller—President of GAA and Spurs and Saddle, member of symphonic choir, newspaper staff and honor society, commissioner of girls' athletics.

Marion Marks—Valedictorian of class, office secretary, secretary of honor society.

Jerome Birch—Head of corridor marshals, election commissioner, member of honor society and orchestra.

Willard Rabinowitz—Editor of newspaper, president of Latin club, chairman of Chicago Press guild.

Muriel Cwiak—Assistant editor of newspaper, treasurer of Service society, member of Tri-Hi-Y and Spurs and Saddle.

Roger Stanton—Letter man in basketball, baseball, lunchroom guard.

Morton Rubin—Lieutenant colonel of ROTC, commissioner of military affairs.

WELLS

Josephine Sztorc—President of her division for four semesters, active in clubs and musical organizations.

Mike Truppa—President of Wells Civic association, has taken leading rôles in minstrel shows and operettas.

Shirley Mae Haugen—Chairman of the senior finance committee, active in Parents, Teachers and Students association.

Alice Sayles—Valedictorian of class.

Louis Caster—Ranks third in his class scholastically, has taken part in minstrel shows and operettas.

Helen Filarski—Editor of school newspaper.

Edward Stepnowski—Senior class president, for four years Wells Civic association representative and division chairman.

Shirley Becker—Senior class secretary, active in Parents, Teachers and Students association.

Florence Pompeo—Division secretary for several semesters, has been outstanding in music organizations.

Margaret Megliarino—Chairman of prom committee.

LANE TECHNICAL

James C. Biagi—Member of honor society, Mask and Shears, Glee, French, and Roller clubs, prom committee member, awarded four scholarship medals.

Gerald L. Ambler—Secretary of senior class, major in ROTC and plans and training officer on the ROTC staff, member of Dance and Ushers clubs, recipient of two scholarship awards.

Joseph S. Islinger—Vice president of senior class, senior chairman of cleanup campaign, honor student, member of Aviation, Guides, Stamp, Dance, and Math clubs, recipient of four scholarship medals.

Ralph Pacini Jr.—Member of National Honor society, co-chairman of class finance committee, member of Radio and Slide Rule clubs, recipient of four scholarship medals.

Joseph M. Algino—Member of National Honor society, recipient of four scholarship medals, member of Slide Rule, Chemistry, and Engineering clubs.

Frank L. Teske—Editor in chief of The Prep, student magazine; president of the Quill and Scroll, member of National Honor society, chief of Lane hall guards, member of Pan-American, Ushers, Camera, Magic, and Cycle clubs, received a superior scholastic rating for four years.

Frank R. Chrust Jr.—Member of National Honor society, student council member, recipient of four scholarship medals, member of Roller and Aviation clubs.

Robert A. Ladewig—Member of stage crew and Printers and Biology clubs, publication committee member.

Joseph H. Laurinec—Major in the ROTC, member of Roller, Camera, Dance, and Officer's clubs.

Clarence V. Sebesta—Member of the Glee, Auto, and Slide Rule clubs and stage crew, school movie operator, salesman for the Tech Prep.

WASHBURNE

Two students living on the northwest side were selected at Washburne Trade school, industrial and technical school located at 1225 Sedgwick street which draws its enrollment from all sections of the city. They are Le Roy Fuhrt, 3211 Armitage avenue, who is enrolled in the printing department and is a member of the Sketch club and Press club, and Elmer Dinse, 2849 North Rockwell street, enrolled in the sheet metal department, member of the Movie Operators club and students council.

Harvard Boys Ready to Help Fight Japs

Twelve young men of Harvard, Ill., enlisted recently in the United States navy. Ten of the boys, who all hope to be shipmates some day, are pictured above at a dinner given for them by Peter Trilikis of Harvard. Front row, left to right, Ted Iverson, Kenneth Grosch, Harold Kennedy, Joe McCarthy, and Howard Bombard; rear row, Raymond Feldt, William Gaylord, Herbert Yerke, Mr. Trilikis, Daniel O'Neil, and Donald Baird. Lester McFarlin and Everett Johnson are not in the picture.

(Story on page 1.)

Winter Spurs Guild Knitters

Members of the Ladies' guild of Grace Evangelical church, Wrightwood and Kimball avenues, will spend most of their meeting time on knitting and other handiwork, now that winter is well under way. Mrs. Arthur Pagenkopf, chairman of the ways and means committee, demonstrates a new knitting stitch, while other members follow her moves. In the front row (left to right) are: Mrs. Arthur Lau, president; Mrs. Irvin L. Schweitzer, Mrs. Pagenkopf, and Mrs. Adolph Grimberg. In the rear row are Mrs. Ralph A. Susong, Mrs. Thomas J. Garner, Mrs. George Sokup, and Mrs. Albert B. Revesz.

ROOSEVELT HIGH GIRL RESERVES TO HOLD PARTY

Roosevelt High school Girl Reserve club of the YWCA will sponsor a party Wednesday afternoon at Albany Park Methodist church, 3100 Wilson avenue. Miss Patricia Kuehner, 4444 North Campbell avenue, is president of the club.

Members have been urged to invite their friends to the party. Other officers of the club are Miss Georgia Kolman, 3241 Wilson avenue, vice president; Miss Gertrude Hoffman, 2911 North Washtenaw avenue, secretary, and Miss Jean Way, 3139 Wilson avenue, treasurer.

The Roosevelt Girl Reserve Red Cross unit, under the supervision of Miss Mildred O'Toole of the faculty, has increased its membership during the last month and officers predict the unit will absorb an even greater number during February.

MESSIAH CHURCH PICKS H. R. KUNDE TO HEAD BOARD

The Rev. Franklin C. Giese, pastor of Messiah Lutheran church, Patterson and Melvina avenues, recently announced that H. R. Kunde had been elected chairman of the church board.

Other officers include: Fred Koehler, vice chairman; Henry Heidorn, secretary; Walter Peters, treasurer; Alfred Blanken, assistant financial secretary; Paul Alexander, Edward Behnke, Frank Drews, Frank Jordan, Otto Klotz, Herman Lichtenwald, Henry Meyer, and Frank Pohlman, deacons; Jacob Prinz, F. E. Granow, and Edward Wille, trustees.

Members of the church board are: Robert Anderson, Fred Ehlend, Nicholas Hummell, J. W. Montgomery, P. G. Olson, and E. J. Spletzer. Arthur Baumann is superintendent of the Sunday school.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR WAR RELIEF OPENS TOMORROW

20 Committees to Make Northwest Appeal.

Twenty northwest side chairmen and their committees will go into action tomorrow to do their part in raising $50,000,000 in the nation-wide Red Cross War Relief drive. Red Cross volunteer organizations in each of the Chicago communities and suburbs will carry out a house-to-house solicitation for funds, James B. Forgan, chairman of the war relief drive, announced.

The local effort will be a part of a coördinated drive by similar groups numbering 8,000 volunteer workers in all Chicago neighborhoods and towns and will be made by the regular Roll Call organization. The latter is joining with the workers in the women's, sponsors', and industrial divisions in the effort to meet the Chicago district's quota of $3,750,000 for the war fund campaign.

Leaders Are Named.

Leading the groups which will carry the drive into northwest side homes are the following committee chairmen: Leo R. Cohn, Albany Park; Mrs. Mark J. McNamara, Avondale; Mrs. C. K. Failing, Dunning; Mathia F. Perz, Edison Park; Mrs. R. A. Peck, Forest Glen.

Others are Mrs. Raymond Paul, Hermosa; Sven W. Carlson, Irving Park; Stanley T. Gross, Jefferson Park; Mrs. L. H. Pehlke, Logan Square; Clarence Biewald, Montclare; Frank Torell, North Park; John N. Kerr, Portage Park.

Leaders of suburban groups include Mrs. George Schneberger, Arlington Heights; Mrs. James Cunningham, Barrington; Miss Emma Capoot, Bensenville; Mrs. R. L. Saylor, Des Plaines; Mrs. Leo E. Engleman, Elmwood Park; Mrs. Charles F. Pankonin, Mount Prospect; Frank O. Potter, Park Ridge.

Where Money Goes.

In explaining the urgent need for funds to finance the Red Cross wartime activities, Mr. Forgan has pointed out that while the annual Red Cross Roll Call drives have been designed to meet the peacetime needs of the organization, the thousandfold increase in demands for Red Cross services arising in the war effort has brought this added call for help from all loyal Americans.

Included in these Red Cross wartime services are the provision of Red Cross Nursing service for armed forces, the building of a bank of at least 200,000 blood plasma for the army and navy, the production of 40,000,000 surgical dressings, providing care for convalescent wounded in army and navy hospitals, ministration to families of men in service, aid to men in enemy prison camps, production and distribution of comfort garments to men at the front and in hospitals, application of Red Cross safety training for all army and navy units, and aid to civilians in war zones.

STEINMETZ HIGH YOUTHS TO GIVE THREE ACT PLAY

The Green Curtain players of Steinmetz High school will present "Sixteen in August," a three act play, Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium, 3030 North Mobile avenue.

June Snow, 2841 Oak Park avenue, and Carmen Milano, 2519 North Neva avenue, have featured rôles in the play, which deals with the difficulties encountered by a 15 year old girl who desires to convert her father to a "hep-cat" in saddle shoes and sports jacket. Glenn Marsh, Audrey Behnke, Lois Burns, and Robert Haak have supporting rôles.

Other members of the cast are: Frances Emsley, Constance Roark, Virginia Kuemmel, Lois Porter, Lillian Seges, Erlene Nordboe, Marie Martinek, La Vergne Thyfault, Irene Cherhavy, Glenda Rysell, Dorothy Gross, Arthur Snyder, and Roger Vernon.

POLISH ALLIANCE UNIT TO HONOR 25 YEAR MEMBERS

The 30th annual dinner and dance of the Chicago society, affiliate of the Polish National Alliance, will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 24, in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel. The purpose is to present engraved plaques to all members of the organization for 25 years or more. Dr. Joseph Ligman, chairman of the entertainment committee, is assisted by Mitchel Osuchowski, S. C. Bubacz, F. A. Trochim, Ray Witaske, Louis Szwajkart, and H. R. Kazek.

200 ROTC CADETS IN HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET MEDALS

14 Units Will Recognize Leaders This Week.

Medals awards to more than 200 ROTC cadets will be made at special assemblies in 14 Chicago High schools this week, the second of three weeks of medal presentations. The awards are made by ROTC headquarters, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and civic and patriotic organizations to outstanding cadets chosen by their military instructors from the more than 10,000 young men who comprise Chicago's ROTC enrollment.

Nearly 400 cadets will have received recognition for excellence in military training during the three weeks of rallies in 27 public high schools and one Catholic school. The war department will contribute 116 of the medals which will be presented by Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in the Chicago area, and THE TRIBUNE will award 168 gold medals and 57 silver medals.

Awards 3,984 Medals.

Since 1935, THE TRIBUNE, which thru its editor and publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, was instrumental in bringing ROTC training to Chicago schools in 1917, has presented 3,984 medals to high schools, military schools and universities thruout the middle west.

This biannual recognition of the excellent work done by the cadets during their semester's military training is credited with helping to make the Chicago unit one of the best in the nation. Last year Chicago high schools took the first six places in the war department's ranking of high school ROTC units in the 6th corps area which covers 53 schools in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In school auditoriums crowded with their fellow students and faculty, cadets of Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Du Sable, Foreman, Harrison, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane, Senn, and Tilden High schools will be honored this week.

Ceremony at Lane.

Lane Technical High school, whose 1,238 ROTC cadets form the largest unit in the city, will hold ceremonies at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday when 41 honor cadets will receive their awards.

Twenty-six Tribune medals will be presented to cadets selected by Technical Sergt. Gilman R. Carle. They are Sergeants Richard Karas and Norman Jensen; Corporals Joseph Kain, Steven Oswaki, Ray Hogberg, and Donald Dienhart, and Cadets Lawrence Senten, Harry Breittenberg, Leon Zohlin, Dan Janus, William Lane, Dave Ogme, Robert Irwin, Irving Deer, George Lockerbile, Harold Mowbray, William Clark, Jack Martin, Arthur Heisler, Robert Shiller, Roy Smith, Monroe Roth, Charles Eichelkraut, and Melvin Pipes.

Cadets Richard Halatec, Arthur Maeder, and Lincoln Jones will receive American Legion medals and Regimental Adjutant John Schroeder will be awarded the DAR medal.

The ROTC department medals will go to Capt. Tom Zohogianes, officers' efficiency medal; Second Lieut. Chesley Edwards, recruiting medal; First Sergt. John Bauer, officers' reserve association medal; Sergt. Walter Linzing, non-coms' efficiency medal, and Sergt. Edwin Holys, Corporals Fred Weiss and Donald Breittenberg, Cadets Ralph Holms, William Sim, Arthur Zuke, Richard Wisowaty, William Bornhoft, and Richard Kelerman, neatness medals.

Foreman Ceremonies.

Twelve cadets will be awarded medals at the Foreman High school special assembly Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sergt. Steven A. Duttko will present four Tribune medals, six ROTC headquarter's awards, and two medals from the DAR and American Legion.

Cadets of four northwest side high schools were honored at special assemblies last week. At Roosevelt High school last Friday Tribune medals were awarded to Captains Fred Jasmer, Robert Nash, and Jerome Schlensinger, Sergt. Earl Petz, and Cadet Harold Gelfman.

Maj. Marvin Homer was presented the officers' efficiency medal awarded by the ROTC department. Other department awards went to First Sergt. Sherman Saber, noncoms' efficiency medal; Capt. Alvin Cohen, marksmanship medal; Corporals Clifford Lipson and Louis Camberis, neatness medals. The DAR medal was given Second Lieut. Leonard Stein and the Albany Park post of the American Legion presented medals to Capt. Howard Kiss, Corp. Earl Syman, and Cadet Dale Hendershot.

During another Friday assembly at Schurz High school, ROTC department medals went to Capt. Don Anderson, officers' efficiency medal; Color Sergt. Everett Johnson, noncoms' efficiency medal; Lieut. Robert Kellerman, band efficiency medal; Capt. Starr Jenkins, recruiting medal; Cadets James Jackson, Ray Richardson, Walter Alvin, and Albert Erickson, neatness medals. Sergt. Elza B. Nance selected Lieutenants Conrad Kozlicki and Adolph Gawin, Sergeants John Harres and Charles Gray, Corporals Roger Ferk and James Johnson, Cadets Walter Naaf and Wallace Mueting for the Tribune awards. Capt. Charles Lawson received the DAR medal.

Steinmetz Honors 17.

Seventeen cadets received medals at Steinmetz High school last Friday. Technical Sergt. Carl Christoffersen, the unit's military instructor, made the Tribune awards to Lieutenants Louis Weis, Nick Carone, Warren Schader, and LeRoy Korcz, Corp. Walter Wysocki, and Cadet Frank Kimmel.

Medals presented by the ROTC department went to Lieut. Col. Warren Moeller, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. Gilbert Klotz, noncoms' efficiency medal; Lieut. William Stafford, band efficiency medal; Capt. Arthur Proskin, recruiting medal; Capt. Hans Wenzel, marksmanship medal; Cadets Louis Moskalski, Andrew Demas, and Richard Noll, neatness medals.

The H. J. Behrentz and Bell posts of the American Legion presented medals to Maj. Louis Zenaty and Capt. Robert Klotz respectively. The Mont Clare post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made a presentation to Capt. Arthur Goethe. Lieut. Col. Moeller also was awarded a medal from the DAR. A medal donated by the Reserve Officers' association went to Maj. Zenaty.

Tribune medals went to five outstanding cadets of Von Steuben High school at last Thursday's assembly. Sergt. Ellis C. Ratcliffe, the military instructor, presented the awards to Second Lieut. Elliott H. Rubin, Sergeants Roland Leider and Harold Comess, and Cadets Richard Bioniarz and Daniel Herbert.

Colonel Mike of the Marines

Meet Colonel Mike, the first mascot ever to attain commissioned rank in the marine corps. He is shown here with Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, marine recruiting officer for Illinois, to whom the dog was presented in behalf of the marine corps by the Chicago Bulldog club.

(Story on page 1.)

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, Jan. 12.

By all means, make plans to aid defense by working out a real plan for a war garden. This does not mean that areas devoted to ornamental sections, such as our parks, golf courses, and stretch of lawn, should be disturbed. Why not plow up the innumerable vacant lots that are found in suburban areas and use them to grow community gardens, or sow them to alfalfa or any other crop that is useful?

Tuesday, Jan. 13.

This is a good time to prune many kinds of plants for they are dormant and the work can be done now as well as in spring. Vines like the silverface vine, honeysuckle, and bittersweet, and the more tender kinds like the clematis should have the dead and superfluous wood cut away.

It is a good time to prune the grapes and maple trees for they will not bleed as they do later on. Bleeding does no harm but the concensus among home gardeners seems that it does.

Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The use of uniform size flats enables the gardener to use space economically and especially when the flats are to be placed in the hotbed where space is limited. Flats can be made at home, the wood being purchased from any lumber company. Redwood or cypress is the best material. A flat 2½ inches deep, 12 inches wide, and about 18 inches long is a convenient size. A crack ¼ inch wide between the bottom boards will allow for the passing of surplus water or drainage.

Soil may be procured from a local grower, if it was not stored for early use. It may be brought in and thawed from the garden, if necessary. Soil for seeds should not be heavily fertilized for the small plants will not develop sufficiently to require much food. A good seed soil is about two parts garden loam, one part sand, and one part peatmoss or leafmold.

Thursday, Jan. 15.

It is a good time to start a few branches of early flowering shrubs for indoor bouquets. There is something so different when arranging these woody flowered branches that make them intensely interesting and they are available at a time when outdoor flowers are unavailable. Easily grown are the pussy willow, the goldenbell, bridalwreath, cornelian cherry, Japanese quince, peach, and others.

Friday, Jan. 16.

When sowing seeds, or planting any group of plants, never crowd individuals to the point where they cannot develop properly. Too close planting may prove very injurious and especially when seedlings are transplanted. Care must be exercised not to keep the soil too moist or fungus will enter and may destroy an entire flat of plants in a few hours.

Saturday, Jan. 17.

Do not crowd shrubs, which show the value of a plan for all planting. Get everything possible from the land thru intensive gardening. As an example, a 15 to 20 foot row of peas will supply a family of five, but better still sow a double row, each row being about six inches away from its neighbor. Six rows of spinach 15 feet long will be sufficient. Four 15 foot rows of beets will suffice for table use.

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OLD HOUSE IS MODERNIZED BY YOUNG COUPLE

Do Work Themselves in Oak Park Home.

[This is the first of two articles on a remodeled house in Oak Park which has been treated with great ingenuity and understanding.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A house built in the 1870s and allowed to grow old without attention paid to its ailments and gradual decline is not likely to present any picture but one of structural invalidism and decay.

Indeed, when Mr. and Mrs. George Bornquist first looked at their newly acquired home at 1042 West Erie, Oak Park, more than two years ago, it seemed to them to have fallen heir to all the "ills than men [and houses] endure."

In spite of its wasting infirmities they studied it thoughtfully, with a view to possible renascence. As Mrs. Bornquist said:

"We were looking for a home we could comfortably afford and one which we could pay for in a reasonably short time. We preferred not to incur any long-time obligations, and while we knew that if we were going to buy an old house and remodel it we would have to do much of the work ourselves, we saw no reason why we shouldn't attempt it. Even tho we were both working, we had our evenings and our week-ends, and we decided that we would take as much time as we needed. We would modernize it, room by room and month by month, in the free hours we had available.

Required Much Patience.

Their home is certainly proof positive that if a young couple has courage plus imagination, a willingness to work, and a patience to move slowly where speed is impossible, much can be accomplished. It is now a home with every claim to charm and modernity, and it is a house treated with all simplicity and understanding.

In its early youth the house had been very small. For years it had been called the "Doll's house." It had only a living room, a combination kitchen and dining room, and two bedrooms on the second floor, heated by warm air rising from a large opening in the dining room ceiling. As the years passed a front bay was added to the living room, a side bay to the dining room, a kitchen was built at the back with an adjoining room large enough for a bedroom, and a bathroom installed.

All these changes, however, had taken place years ago, and when Mr. and Mrs. Bornquist first saw the house there wasn't much to inspire them except the size, the layout, the simplicity of the interior which could be revivified by paint and the location.

Badly Needed Repair.

Inside, the ceilings were literally dropping from their moorings in spots, the floors bulged and at certain points seemed to rise up in greeting, and in the basement there seemed to be the accumulated junk and rubbish of half a century of living.

There would have to be new walls, new plumbing, new heating and wiring, lighting and trim. Outside and inside there would have to be a complete revamping and renewal. It would take time as the future owners planned it. But it would be worth it. That was their decision as they signed the final papers.

They moved into the house around the first of May in 1940.

"We started in with the basement first. Parts of it had to be excavated, and—it seemed to us—literally tons of refuse carted out." Mrs. Bornquist smiled in recollection of their labors.

"Then when we would get tired of working on the inside we would go outdoors and we worked on our open terrace at the back with the sloping rock garden and flagstone walks around the house. We didn't get around to painting the outside of our house till this last summer, when my husband painted the house and I spent my efforts on the picket fence. Next summer we are going to tackle the back yard and the garage. We plan on having a seven room house when the work is all done."

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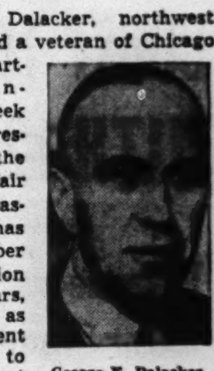
MAYFAIR GROUP HAS POLICEMAN AS NEW LEADER

Improvement Body Lists Year's Objectives.

George F. Dalacker, northwest civic leader and a veteran of Chicago police department, was installed last week as the 14th president of the North Mayfair Improvement association. He has been a member of the association for three years, having served as vice president and delegate to the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs.



George F. Dalacker.

Because of a change in the organization's constitution three vice presidents were installed instead of one as in the past. These men, who also will serve as the entertainment committee for the year, are Charles Heier, 4440 Lawrence avenue; Lawrence C. Dougherty, 4643 North Kenneth avenue, and R. C. Phipps, 5043 North Kilbourn avenue.

Other officers are Walter G. Regard, 5143 North Kolmar avenue, secretary; Joseph Cieslewicz, 4956 North Kilbourn avenue, who is starting his third term as financial secretary; Emil W. Schroeder, who was returned to the office of treasurer after six previous terms, and Charles Johanson, 4937 North Kilbourn avenue.

To Aid Defense Effort.

Mr. Delacker, who as a member of the first AEF was stationed in Siberia for more than two years, has pledged the association's complete coöperation with the defense effort and points out that many members of the association have already signed up for service with the Mayfair chapter of the civilian defense commission.

Among other objectives he has outlined for the coming year are feeder bus service on Cicero avenue between Montrose and Devon avenues, an underpass or stop and go lights at Tripp and Foster avenues, electric street lighting in the 5100 blocks on Keating, Kilbourn and Keeler avenues, general alley repairs thruout the district, installation of a public library branch in the business district of Elston, Kenneth and Lawrence avenues, repairs of the Surface Lines right of way on Lawrence avenue between Pulaski and Cicero avenue, traffic safety measures to insure protection for school children at the intersection of Kostner avenue and Argyle street, and street construction in the 5100 block of Kenton avenue.

Policeman 25 Years.

Mr. Dalacker, who resides at 4932 North Kildare avenue, has been a member of the police department for 25 years and is assigned at present to Warren avenue station.

Committee chairmen appointed at the last meeting were Edward J. Tohle, streets and alleys; Edward L. Barr, publicity and public relations; John C. Benson, police and protection; Edwin Beaucock, finance; Alex C. Rochow, transportation; Samuel Sopocy, membership; H. F. Willmann, schools; Frank Rounds, delegate to the Northwest Area council of the Chicago Motor club; Karl A. Sauer, R. S. McIntyre and C. E. Boehner, delegates to the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs; Gust Reich and Charles O. Porter, delegates to the Nor'Wes'Ton congress; Dr. D. T. Mastrianni, public health; Theodore Olson, parks and playgrounds; Sidney S. Doe, traffic safety; Benjamin J. Gorny, zoning, and Harold Y. Jacobs, taxes.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM STARTS DAY AT FOREMAN

Students at Foreman High school, 5100 Belmont avenue, have pledged to continue, for the duration of the war, a practice inaugurated at the school the day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Each school day since then has been opened with the singing, by all 2,500 students, of the national anthem.

Miss Catherine A. Ryan, principal of the high school, conceived the idea for the patriotic opening ceremony. Members of the color guard post the colors on the second floor foyer of the school. Cadet Lieut. David McLane leads the guard of four staff sergeants: Edward Hammer, John Dybdahl, Richard Miller and Robert Montgomery. All students, accompanied by the brass choir, then join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The choir, directed by Capt. Guy Reid, includes trumpets, Edward Barrett, Clayton Edwards, Harlyn Hanson, Elaine Lewis, James McCollough, Laverne Nelson, Erling Reinertsen, William Stanko and Norbert Wykowski; French horn, June Reque, baritones, William Pedersen and Louis Leichentritt; trombone, Lois Heise; tuba, Charles Corciluis.

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WOMEN OF 7TH DISTRICT TO HEAR DEFENSE TALKS

Federation Meeting to Be Held Thursday.

Irving Park Methodist church, Grace and Keeler avenues, will be the scene of the winter meeting of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Members of the Irving Park Woman's club will be hostesses.

Mrs. George Harriman, Mrs. Charles Holton, Mrs. W. Earl Adams, and Mrs. L. M. Zook will lead round table discussions, which will emphasize civilian and national defense. William Diez of the University of Chicago, will speak on, "The Middle West and World Affairs."

Members will honor Miss Marie Gouge, the holder of a 7th district scholarship, who will be graduated tomorrow from the Illinois Training School for Nurses at Cook County hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Conlon, district welfare chairman, is in charge of a gum shower which will be held as part of Thursday's gathering. Gum will be given to men in the government services.

Albany Park Woman's Club.

Cad Olson, Albany Park pianist, will be soloist at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow when members of the club gather in River park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue, for their first 1942 meeting. Miss Helene Jacard will speak on plays and the actors in them. Mrs. Harry G. Masten is president.

Belmont Woman's Club.

Mrs. Neil A. MacLean, 4852 Fletcher street, will review Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water," at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when members of the literature department meet in the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 5450 Belmont avenue.

Edison Park Woman's Club.

"The World We Live In," has been selected by Mrs. F. M. S. Brazelton as the subject on which she will speak Tuesday afternoon before local clubwomen in the Edison Park Methodist church. The fine arts department will convene at 11 o'clock in the church, and members will hear Mrs. Florence Turzak speak on woodcuts.

Hermosa Woman's Club.

An 11 o'clock business meeting will open a meeting of the Hermosa women Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, 4325 Armitage avenue. After a 12:30 luncheon, members will hear Miss Anna M. B. Anderson in a group of monologs. Mrs. Orrin P. Catlin will speak on American writers.

Irving Park Catholic Women.

The clubwomen will hold their annual reciprocity meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Independence park fieldhouse, Springfield avenue and Irving Park road. Mrs. Jacob B. Ziegler, president, will present a group of 7th district officers, including Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, 7th district president, and Mrs. Milton Meyers, first vice president. Richard Gordon, tenor, will be soloist. Miss Olga Rosenova will read parts of plays.

Irving Park Sorosis.

Mrs. Eva H. Thornton will review a recently published book when members meet tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's Community building.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

Princess Paul Sapieha, the American born wife of a Polish nobleman and author of "Polish Profile," will address members of the club at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Masonic temple. Clark G. Kuebler, professor of classic languages at Northwestern university, will speak at an 11 o'clock meeting tomorrow. Mrs. M. D. Strong, 3846 North Kildare avenue, will entertain the board of directors at a luncheon in her home at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday.

Mayfair Woman's Club.

Annabelle Whitford Buchan, formerly a Gibson girl in the "Ziegfeld Follies," will tell clubwomen of Broadway in the gay '90s at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow when she speaks at a meeting in the Mayfair Community house. Mrs. Otto H. Timm will preside.

Portage Park Woman's Club.

Mrs. Edwin Bracke, music chairman, will speak on the life of Modeste Petrovitch Moussorgsky, Russian composer and pianist, Tuesday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John Van-Natta, 5319 Agatite avenue.

South Edgebrook Woman's Club.

Members will meet tomorrow afternoon at Gladstone fieldhouse, 5421 North Menard avenue.

Now at Home

Mrs. Frank Zrollo was Miss Virginia Laskowski before her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zrollo, 2248 North Leamington avenue. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Laskowski, 5142 George street. The couple are now at home at 2700 North Julia court.

[Fox Photo.]

Winter Brides of Northwest Side

Among the recent northwest Chicago brides are Mrs. Miro Bagel, left, and Mrs. John Herley, right. Mrs. Bagel was Miss Anne Sukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sukup, 4044 Lawrence avenue, before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bagel are now at home at 4906 Berwyn avenue. Miss Virlyn O'Pizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Pizzi, 4206 North Mozart street, was married to John Herley, also of Chicago, in a ceremony at Our Lady of Mercy church. After a trip thru Indiana, the newlyweds are at home on the northwest side.

[Edward Fox Photos.]

SCHURZ AND LANE SCHOOLS OFFER TRADE COURSES

Help Train Workers in Defense Tasks.

Two high schools serving the northwest side have organized defense training programs planned to permit enrollment of men who work during the day and for those who are employed during the night hours, as well as for jobless men.

The primary purpose is to supply more trained men who will be able to take places in defense plants. Each man is trained individually in the classes which are held at Lane Technical High school and Carl Schurz High school. Unlike other high school classes, which graduate a large group of students at one time, the training classes graduate an individual as soon as he has completed the required studies and passed the necessary examinations.

There is no charge for enrollment in the classes. A 30 hour per week course permits unemployed men to finish a course in the shortest possible time. Employed men who desire to change their positions may learn a new trade by entering one of the 15 hours per week training classes. Even less hours are necessary if a man wishes to supplement his trade knowledge with training in another branch of the same field.

Among the courses offered at Lane are: Aviation engine, assembling, auto mechanics, electric shop, foundry, machine shop, blueprint reading, aviation sheet metal work, aircraft woodwork, ship and boat building, pattern making, machine assembling, industrial chemistry, ship lofting, and others.

Defense training classes at Schurz include auto mechanics, foundry, forge, machine shop and blueprint reading.

Amerigo Sansoni is in charge of the national defense training program at Lane Tech. The Schurz classes are under the supervision of the night school principal, Robert Keenan.

CASTOFF TOYS ARE NEEDED AT PARK CENTERS

War has greatly increased the need for contributions of toys to the toy centers in 21 park fieldhouses on the northwest side and 34 others thruout the city. This was announced last week by Miss Alice Beyer, supervisor of artcrafts for the Chicago park district, who urged Chicagoans to comb their attics and storerooms for playthings that can be converted to this useful purpose.

Here is the list of northwest side fieldhouses with toy centers, where castoff playthings are received:

Athletic field, 3546 Addison street; Blackhawk park, Belden and Lavergne avenues; Chopin park, 3420 North Long avenue; Hermosa park, Belden and Kilbourn avenues; Independence park, 3945 North Springfield avenue; Kiwanis park, Carmen and Christiana avenues; North Mayfair park, Carmen and Kolmar avenues; Portage park, 4100 North Long avenue; Riis park, Wrightwood and Meade avenues; Sauganash park, 5901 North Kostner avenue; Simons park, Wabansia and Drake avenues.

Avondale park, 3516 School street; Brands park, 3259 Elston avenue; Eckhart park, Noble street and Chicago avenue; Holstein park, 2200 North Oakley avenue; Kilbourn park, 3501 North Kilbourn avenue; Norwood park, 5801 North Natoma avenue; Pulaski park, Blackhawk street and Noble avenue; Rosedale park, 6312 Rosedale avenue, and Shabbona park, 6935 Addison street.

Heads Girls' Club

(Story on page 1.)

Lois Larson of Park Ridge is president of the Maine Township High School Girls' club, which will sponsor a "Plantation Polka" Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. Following the pattern of a Leap Year dance, feminine students will invite the boys they wish to escort to the festival.

[Root Photo.]

SALUTE ST. RITA HIGH TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

St. Rita High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program when it returns to W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today.

The program was recorded Wednesday afternoon before a studio audience composed of 600 students, faculty members, and guests of St. Rita High school, and will be broadcast today.

The Rev. R. P. Fink, principal of St. Rita, will relate the history of the school on the program, and the glee club, under the direction of the Rev. Martin J. O'Neill, will sing "Cradle Song," by Brahms, and "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

The names of Joan Daane of North High school, Sheboygan, Wis., and John J. Dineen of St. Rita will be added to the list of honor roll students by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Dineen has maintained an honor average in all his studies for the last four years and has held various sectional class offices during this time. He is president of his section class, editor in chief of the school paper, the Ritan, president of the Chicago Catholic High School Editors' league and a member of the honor society.

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BETH-EL TEMPLE NAMES OFFICERS AT RALLY TODAY

Reports Will Be Given Congregation.

Members of the Beth-El temple, 3230 Palmer street, will hold their annual election of officers and directors at a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the temple. Yearly reports of the congregational committees also will be presented. The business meeting will be followed by a dinner and entertainment at 6 o'clock. Nathan J. Joffe, 5019 North Avers avenue, has presided over the congregation for the last year. Paul Gorin is rabbi. The Beth-El sisterhood will hold its first meeting of the new year next Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Milton Vogel, president.

By virtue of their recent basketball triumph at the winter regional convention and tournament at Detroit, the Albany Park chapter of AZA has been invited to participate in the district convention at Sioux City, Ia. In the Detroit tournament in which teams from Canada, Michigan, and Illinois competed, the Albany Park chapter won all of its five games, defeating the Herzl and Deborah chapters of Chicago in the finals. Team members, presented with medals for their sterling play, included Mel Hirsch, captain, Paul Tishler, Marty Cooper, Shellie Cohen, Mel Harris, and Jay Waxman.

Rabbi A. E. Abramowitz will present his regular history lecture this morning in the Albany Park Hebrew synagogue, 4601 North Lawndale avenue. His subject will be "Solomon Ion Gebirol, the Fountain of Life." Rabbi Abramowitz also announced the following program of services for 1942: service daily, 6 a. m., 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 3:45 p. m., and 4:15 p. m.; Saturday services, 8:30 a. m., afternoon Talmud class at 2:30 p. m., and afternoon history lecture at 4 p. m.; services every Sunday at 9 a. m., prayers followed by breakfast and rabbi's lecture on customs and ceremonies.

The Albany Park sisterhood will hold a rummage sale tomorrow to raise money for the synagogue's general fund.

Steve Juzwik Enlists

Notre Dame football star enlists in the U. S. Navy to serve his country. This fine likeness of the young player was made by FRED FOX.

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MUSIC PROGRAM FEATURES TAFT 'FAMILY NIGHT'

PTA Will Hear Chorus and Concert Band.

Each member of Taft Parent-Teacher association has been urged to invite all members of the family to attend the "family night" to be held tomorrow evening in the school auditorium, 5625 North Natoma avenue. William Kreamer will direct the Edison Park Community chorus, and Mrs. Kreamer will be vocal soloist. Members of the Taft High school concert band will play several selections, under direction of John C. Rapier.

Bateman—Mrs. Joseph Nelson, 4421 North Whipple street, is in charge of the tour which members will make at 1 p. m. Thursday thru a West Chicago soup company.

Darwin—A historical pageant, "My Country, Tis," will be presented by members of the association Wednesday evening at a parent-teacher meeting in the school assembly hall, Belden and Albany avenues.

Garvey—Members of the homemaking department of the PTA will meet Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room, where they will discuss types of meat. Mrs. G. H. Burgess is hostess.

Hay—The Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a tour of the University of Chicago campus and buildings at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. Mae Pinsky is tours chairman.

Irving Park—The association will hold its next meeting at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, 3815 North Kedvale avenue. A foods demonstration will be featured on the program.

Murphy—Mrs. E. J. Lutsch, homemaking chairman, will speak on jobs of homemakers Tuesday afternoon at a PTA meeting in the school assembly hall, 3559 Grace street.

Penn—The theme for the January meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon in the school's assembly hall, 2121 North Keeler avenue, will be, "Guiding Youth in Citizenship and Safety." Mrs. Herman Hildebrand will be the speaker.

Palmer—The first 1942 meeting of the association will be held at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly hall, Kenneth avenue and Argyle street.

Peterson—"Music Appreciation," is the topic chosen for discussion when members meet Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall.

Portage Park — Mrs. Sora Barth Loeb of the association for Family living, will speak on "Personality Development in Children," when she addresses P.-T. A. members at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow in the school auditorium, Berteau and Long avenues. Mrs. H. E. Moeller will direct the council chorus.

Schurz—Capt. George A. Rohde, of the selective service board and a member of the parent-teacher association, will speak Friday afternoon when members of the organization meet in the social science room of the school, 3601 Milwaukee avenue.

Smyser—The speaker at the annual Parents' night gathering of the P.-T. A. Wednesday evenings in the school auditorium, will be Kermit Eby, executive secretary of the Chicago Teachers' union.

Thorp—Mrs. J. A. Schlwinger will direct a playlet on safety Wednesday afternoon when P.-T. A. members gather in the school assembly hall, 6024 Warwick avenue.

Brentano — Mrs. Louis Brookman Jr., of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will speak tomorrow afternoon at a P.-T. A. meeting in the assembly hall.

Farnsworth — Members of the Parent-Teacher association will hear Miss Frances Deere of the Chicago park system Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, 5412 North Linder avenue. She will discuss the value of constructive recreation.

Reinberg—The Parent-Teacher association council members will gather at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday in the auditorium of the school, 3425 North Major avenue. Mrs. Lillian Didrich, program chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

Recall Wedding 60 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Norlin recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner for their family and friends in their home at 4147 North Kedvale avenue. Their six sons and daughters and eight of their 10 grandchildren participated in the celebration. The sons and daughters, all of Chicago, are: Mrs. Edwin Hedman, Miss Esther Norlin, Oscar Norlin, David Norlin, Mrs. Rudolph Holm, and Harry Norlin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Norlin were born in Sweden. In 1916 they came to Chicago and have been residents here ever since.

33,000 SCOUTS STAND READY TO ASSIST DEFENSE

Can Be Mobilized on an Hour's Notice.

Within an hour, should the emergency arise, the more than 33,000 volunteer leaders and boys of the Chicago Boy Scout council could be mobilized and ready to serve in whatever capacity defense officials deemed necessary. So said Francis D. Scully, who heads the recently organized Chicago Council Boy Scout Service committee.

The committee's mobilization machinery is decentralized, its counterparts being broken down into five geographical districts, and a sixth composed of all Chicago Negro Scouts. Heading the northwest district is George Schneier, Scout executive. Theodore Tieken is commodore of the Northwest Sea Scout squadron. Under their direction are 212 scouting units with more than 5,000 members. Scoutmasters, cubmasters, and skippers are designated as leaders of each unit.

Leaders Held Responsible.

According to the committee's plans unit leaders in each district would be responsible for summoning members of their groups. The committee is at present developing two newly organized corps, radio communications and emergency service.

A three month communications course started last week in the Humboldt park fieldhouse under the instruction of M. Warren Clark, 2916 North Albany avenue, an amateur radio operator. Classes, held at 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening, are open to Sea Scouts and senior Scouts in the northwest district.

Study Codes and Signaling.

The course embraces a thoro study of code, theory, laws, and regulations. In addition to radio instruction, semaphore and blinker signaling are taught. "Our objective," said Mr. Clark, "is to prepare the boys for any tasks they may be called upon to do either on the home front or in the armed forces."

Scouts over 15 years of age who have qualified for first aid, firemanship, safety, pioneering, personal health, public health, life saving, and rowing merit badges are eligible for the emergency service corps.

Look! She Ages 10 Years When She Smiles—

because her skin is so dry, it crinkles

How to help keep skin supple, smooth and young-looking.

By Lady Esther

A woman's smile can be her greatest charm, her greatest enchantment. But not when her smile crinkles up the skin next to her eyes and around her mouth. Not when her smile makes her look *older*.

The fault, of course, is not with her smile—the fault is with her *skin*. A dry skin crinkles easily, becomes lined and pinched-looking long before it should.

So if little signs of age are beginning to show in *your* face—if you have tired lines, dry, flaky skin, a "crepey" forehead or neck—perhaps *it's time to change your method of skin-care!* It's time for you to guard against skin de-hydration.

What Is De-Hydration of the Skin?

De-hydration means a drying out of natural moistures. It can happen winter or summer—can be caused by wind or by sun—even by strong cosmetics. It's dangerous because it leaves the skin brittle and parched—so dry that it tends to show fine lines and crinkles.

My 4-Purpose Face Cream is especially made to prevent the de-hydration of the skin. It counteracts the influence of wind, sun, strong cosmetics. And many women who use my face cream say they never have a dry, flaky skin any more, winter or summer!

Send for the free tube, and see for yourself how it does these 4 things: (1) *Cleanses* the skin. (2) *Softens* the skin, guards against de-hydration. (3) Helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) *Smooths* the skin, prepares it beautifully for make-up.

Sample Tube Sent FREE

Try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream at my expense. Try it as a powder foundation in the morning—a cleansing and softening cream at night. Mail the coupon below now!

Lady Esther

4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM

LADY ESTHER, (910)
7159 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID a generous sample tube of your 4-Purpose Face Cream.
Name
Address
City State
(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WMBI—1110
W59C—45.9	WENR—890	WJJD—1160
W51C—45.1	WMRO—1280	WJOB—1230
W67C—46.7	WGES—1390	WSBC—1240
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WCRW—1240
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WEDC—1240
WBBM—780	WAAF—950	WILL—580
WAIT—820	WCFL—1000	

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A.M.

[Central standard time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS.

12 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Harold Stokes' orchestra.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WBBM—Dance orchestra.
12:05—**W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.**
12:15—WENR—Ray Benson's orchestra.
12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WENR, WMAQ—Bobby Byrne.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:35—**W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.**
12:55—WMAQ-WENR—News.
1:00—**W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.**
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
WENR, WMAQ—Music hall.
1:30—**W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.**
WBBM—Lew Storey's orchestra.
1:45—WBBM—Headline news.
2:00—**W-G-N—News Roundup.**

MORNING

6:00—WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:00—WBBM—News reports [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
7:05—WBBM—L. Wilcher, organist [C].
WMAQ—Organ recital [N].
7:15—WAIT—Salon Swing.
7:30—WBBM—Interm'zo for strings [C].
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WMAQ—Gypsy ensemble [N].
WHIP—Family Altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible church.

8 —**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American program.
WHIP—Southern melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WGES—News reports.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—Dairy drama.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft [C].
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHFC—Old Songs of the church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—W51C—Modern harmony.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.

9 —**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—South American melodies.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [N].
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Hollerbach Review.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.

In 'Awful Truth'

Ann Sothern, film star, will play the lead in a radio version of "The Awful Truth" in the Silver theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today.

WCFL—Jean Cavall, songs.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrills, Romance [N].
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—The Southernaires [N].
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo time.
WHIP—Morning Swing.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

10 —**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—J. Wheeler, news [C].
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, pianist [C].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Morning Melody.
WJJD—Current news.
10:25—**W-G-N—News reports.**
10:30—**W-G-N—Holy Name Patron. Feast.**
W51C—Novelty Tunes.
WLS—"Main St.—U.S.A." drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth [N].
WCFL—Feast of Holy Name [N].
WAAF—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Behind the Mike—Guests: May Singhi Breen, Isabel Manning Hewson, C. D. Breed, Jimmy Lytell, and Ed East.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing. Walter Compton, m. c.; Frank Forest, tenor. Alec Templeton, pianist-impressionist. guest.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music. From March Field, Riverside, Cal.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Betty Grable.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Phil Baker.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Great Plays, "M. Poirer's Son-in-Law."

2:00 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Shotgun on My Knee."

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Academy Award, drama by Hollywood stars.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, with [illegible] Johnstone and Marjorie Anderson, "Death Points a Finger."

4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Play[illegible] Along Came a Spider."

5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Th[illegible]th Ann Sothern in "The Awful Truth."

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Adventures of Bu[illegible]ummond: "A Study in Mink."

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry dramatizes "Cowboy with Wings," story of Frank Luke Jr., World war ace.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Workshop, "Freedom of Speech."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater: "The Brave Die Once."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone, "The Haunted Bagpipe."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth; Elkhart [Ind.] High school's band, orchestra, and choir.

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Desi Halban, soprano.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor, Mishel Piastro and Joseph Schuster, concertmaster and first cellist, respectively, will play Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Program includes also Fuleihan's "Pastorale."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. Guest: James Melton sings Lily Strickland's "I Remember" especially written for him, and Youmans' "Through the Years."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Alvino Rey's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days. Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies. Ethel Gilbert, famed musical comedy soubrette. Guest: Blanche Ring. [Premier.]

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Guest: Robert Casadesus, French pianist, plays all Chopin selections, the final movement of the second Concerto, the "Revolutionary" Etude, and the E minor Waltz.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn; Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour, presents Boccherini's Quartet in G minor, Haydn's First and Second Movements—Quartet No. 72 Mozart's First and Third Movements—Quartet No. 14 in C, and Tschaikowski's Capriccio Italien.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour. Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour; "Pirates of Penzance."

12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand, "How Uncle Sam Picks His Man Power"—Lieut. Col. Paul G. Armstrong and Maj. James H. Banvil.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning—Mark van Doren, Carleton Beals, and Jacques Barzun will discuss "The Conquest of Mexico."

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Holy Name Patronal Feast. Address by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch; also on WCFL.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Quin Ryan Reads the Tribune Comics.

12:00 noon—WMAQ—Young British refugees in United States and Canada speak to their parents in England.

12:00 noon—WBBM—Church of the Air; Rev. Harry C. Graham of New York City will speak.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paralysis; dramatization and talk by Keith Morgan.

12:35 p. m.—W-G-N—J. Albert Woll speaks on "Alien Enemies."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "How to Meet the Menace of Inflation," Prof. John M. Clark, Theodore O. Yntema, and a roving reporter.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizen of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: St. Rita High school.

1:45 p. m.—WJJD—Off the Bookshelf; Dr. Piterim A. Sorokin, Mrs. Kenneth Horan, and Addison L. Gardner Jr. discuss the book "The Crisis of Our Age."

2:00 p. m.—W59C—The Americas Speak; special series to promote good will among the countries and people of the western hemisphere. Guatemala City will be honored. Also on W-G-N at 3:30 p. m.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up America, forum with Fred G. Clark, "What Happens to Civil Liberties During Times of War"—Alexander Bielaski, O. Glenn Saxon, and Arthur G. Hays.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature, with Verne Smith and Betty Hannah.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air—"Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?" Theodore Granik, moderator; Rep. Jennings Randolph, Maj. Alexander De Seversky, Rep. E. V. Izac, and Rep. Charles I. Faddis.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage, news forecasts and bowling highlights.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening hour. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, "Christian Courage and Contemporary Escapism."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	10:45—WAIT
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:45—WHFC
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
9:00—WGES	10:15—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WLS
10:00—WLS		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—WJJD	3:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	1:25—W-G-N	3:25—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—WHFC	1:30—WIND	4:00—WAAF
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WJJD
12:45—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WGES
12:55—WENR	2:30—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM
1:00—W59C	2:45—WHFC	5:00—W59C

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:15—WENR	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:45—WIND	11:00—W59C	12:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WIND	11:00—WENR	1:15—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:15—WHFC	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WAIT—News; also WHFC.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.

11 —**W-G-N—Radio Canaries.**
W51C—Medley time.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week; news.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WHFC—Tune time.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:15—**W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.**
W51C—Favorite songs.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—I Am an American [N].
WIND—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel Service.
WLS—News reports.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [N].
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
11:35—**W-G-N—Reading Tribune Comics.**
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12 —**W-G-N—Radio Warblers [M].**
W59C—News Bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WENR—News, also WCFL.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—British Refugee Children.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—The Man Behind Music.
WHIP—Kovach Presents.
12:05—**W59C—Luncheon concert.**
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—**W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood [M].**
WENR—Three Romeos.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WHFC—Waltz time.
WIND—Stars of Today.
12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paral. [N].
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—**W-G-N—Address by J. A. Woll.**
12:45—WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
12:55—WENR—News reports.

1 —**W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog chats.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WMAQ—S. Kaye's serenade [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WENR—Great Plays, drama [N].
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WGES—Polish-Amer. Natl. hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Current news.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—**W59C—Cole Porter tunes.**
1:15—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson, records.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W59C—Chamber music.
1:30—**W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.**
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—U. of Chi. R'ndtable [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Holy Name program.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord music.

2 —**W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.**
W59C—The Americas Speak.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Philharmonic sym. or. [C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [N].
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHFC—Greek program.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
WMBI—Radio sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:15—W51C—Musical Hi-Lights.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Service men interviews.
WIND—Dancing party.

Double Duty

Clifton Fadiman is the master of ceremonies for Keep 'Em Rolling aired at 9:30 p. m. Mondays over W-G-N and of Information, aired at 7:30 p. m. Fridays over WMAQ-NBC.

WHIP—Matinée musical.
2:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Listen, America [N].
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:35—**W-G-N—Marian Hall, pianist.**
2:45—**W-G-N—National Defense Health Clinic [M].**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Luth[illegible]n hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.

3 —**W-G-N—Melody Lane.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Musical Brazil [N].
WENR—National Vespers [N].
WHIP—Servicemen's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Festival.
3:05—**W59C—Vocal Views.**
3:15—**W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organist.**
WMAQ—T. Wons' Scrapbook [N].
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:25—**W-G-N—News reports.**
3:30—**W-G-N—The Americas Speak.**
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic band.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Tapestry Musical [N].
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing party.
WENR—Behind the Mike [N].
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WGES—Polish vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Harmony.
WHFC—American Legion 5th Dist.
WHIP—Popular song hits.

4 —**W-G-N—Academy Award.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Metropolitan Aud'ns [N].
WENR—Ray Benson's orch. [N].
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—Current news.
4:30—**W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.**
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Nichols Fam. of Five [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [N].
WIND—Dance melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAIT—J. King Brunn Players.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Out of the Night.
WGES—Curtain Calls.

5 —**W-G-N—Double or Nothing.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—**W59C—Pop concert.**
5:15—WAIT—Civilian Defense program.
5:30—**W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.**
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-Up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
WAIT—Concert Gems.
5:45—**W59C—Evening String serenade.**

EVENING

6 —**W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.**
W51C—Popular concert tunes.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—**W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.**
W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—News from Europe [N].
6:30—**W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.**
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—Profiles and Prev'ws [C].
WENR—Capt. Flagg-Sgt. Qrt. [N].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Chi. Archdiocesan union.
WIND—Methodist church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

7 —**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashion Revival.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WIND—In the Music Room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Milo Perez' orchestra.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those good old days [N].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter news [M].**
W59C—W. Franklin, baritone.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Carnival program.
7:55—WBBM—E. Davis, also WIND [C].

8 —**W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hr. [C].
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [N].
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WSBC—Slovak program.
8:05—**W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.**
8:15—**W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.**
WENR—The Parker Family [N].
WGES—Fiesta program.
8:30—**W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.**
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [N].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music [N].
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania program.
WSBC—Polish Revue.
8:45—**W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.**
WENR—Songs by D. Shore [N].
WGES—Marching Along.

9 —**W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.**
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Classic melodies.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Good Will hour [N].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper, variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—**W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.**
9:30—**W-G-N—Short stories.**
WBBM—Helen Hayes theater [C].
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WHFC—Polka time.
WGES—I Am an American.
9:45—**W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.**
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10 —**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—FM Demonstration.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Detroit.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera to 11:45 p. m.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
WHFC—Riverside Little theater.
10:05—**W59C—Rumba time.**
10:15—**W-G-N—Chicago at Night.**
W59C—Waltz time.
W51C—Album of Favorite music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
10:30—**W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.**
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—**W59C—Dream Ship, melody.**
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Boyd Raeburn's orch. [N].

11 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
WGES—Melody Parade.
WSBC—Musical variety.
WENR—News; Bobby Byrne [N].
11:05—**W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.**
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orch. [N].
11:15—**W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.**
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM—S. Dunham's orch. [C].
WMAQ—F. Ebeners' orch. [N].
WENR—Harold Stokes' orch. [N].
WGES—Rhythm till Midnight.
WSBC—Krazy-Kwilt Klub.
11:35—**W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].**
11:45—WCFL—News reports.
11:55—WENR, WBBM, WMAQ—News.

12 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch to 2.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers, to 6.
12:05—**W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch. [M].**
12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM—F. Henderson's orch.
WMAQ, WENR—Bobby Byrne's orchestra.
12:35—**W-G-N—Les Brown's orch. [M].**
1:00—**W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.**
WBBM—Ambassadors of Note.
WMAQ, WENR—Music Hall.
1:15—WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—**W-G-N—News Roundup.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m., GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

3:15 p. m.—London Calling.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestral half hour.
4:00 p. m.—Hello, Children!
4:30 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:15 p. m.—Religious service.
6:45 p. m.—Democracy marches; Howard Marshall.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks: Frank Owen.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and flashback.
9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

FIND TOO MUCH 'NEW YORK' IN RELIGION ON AIR

Survey Urges East Learn What West Believes.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

There is too much "New York" in the religion broadcast over radio networks, Prof. Fred Eastman of Chicago Theological seminary and Everett C. Parker, graduate student at the seminary, have reported after a survey of Chicago stations.

The survey studied the regularly scheduled religious programs of Chicago's 17 commercial stations. It showed there are 77 such programs which consume 46 hours weekly. Fifty-four of these programs are scheduled for Sunday broadcasting, and are included in the 56 heard only once a week while 14 are aired as often as five times a week.

Religion in Large Doses.

"For the most part religious broadcasting is concentrated in large doses," the report of the survey, published in the Chicago Theological Seminary Register, stated. "Forty-three of the 77 programs studied are one-half hour in length, 12 are on the air a full hour, and two run one and one-half hours.

"Fourteen are interdenominational, 41 are Protestant, 11 are Roman Catholic, one is Jewish, two are Christian Scientists, and 8 have no denominational affiliation. The majority of the 41 Protestant programs are fundamentalist in character, 25 programs, or 61 per cent of the total being sponsored by local churches or religious organizations which profess fundamentalist doctrines. Only three of the remaining Protestant programs may be classed as liberal in character."

In the criticism citing "too many of the network programs" originating in New York, the survey explained that while this may have the advantage of keeping the rest of the country in touch with the thought of big New York preachers, yet "it might be well for the New York area and the Atlantic seaboard to hear the thoughts of ministers in other sections of the country."

Programs of Low Quality.

"Many of the religious programs are of a low quality artistically, and their religious value is doubtful. They lack dignity. Their appeals for money are often blatant, but apparently they are sufficiently effective to bring in enough money to pay the costs of the broadcast and perhaps even to make them profitable," the report continued.

The survey pointed to commercially sponsored religious broadcasts as an evidence of the large size of their audiences. Forty-nine of the 77 religious broadcasts, the report stated, are commercially sponsored, and 18 originate in churches remote from the station, requiring the churches to pay telephone rental, and 33 programs depend on listener contributions. The report added that W-G-N will not carry commercial religious programs.

"Other stations in Chicago," the report reads, "are willing to sell broadcast time to religious organizations and local stations, and it is thru their facilities that religious programs may be broadcast on a commercial basis."

W-G-N TO REVEAL CROOKS' TRICKS ON 'EASY MONEY'

How do card sharps operate? What about racketeering spirit mediums? What are the secrets of confidence men?

W-G-N has a new program, "Easy Money," that will supply listeners with the answers to these questions and many other mysteries of the underworld for the first time on the air.

"Easy Money," featuring the masked detective, Mike Trent, will have its première in the W-G-N studio theater from 6:30 to 7 tonight. Employés of the Consumers company, headed by President Robert Fenner and Vice President J. J. O'Laughlin, will be studio guests.

A dramatization of "Easy Money" as won in crooked poker games will constitute the first program of the series. The actor who will have the rôle of Mike Trent will wear a black mask. His name will not be revealed, but it can be said he is one of the leading radio actors in Chicago.

Producer Lou Jackobson announced the cast also will include Howard Hoffman, Bob Bailey, and Jim Goss. Bob Venables will be the announcer.

A demonstration of the card sharp tricks exposed on the program will be given before the studio audience by Larry Ireland, magician and sleight of hand expert.

Tickets for subsequent Sunday evening broadcasts may be obtained by writing to the W-G-N ticket department, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

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EDWARD MURROW TO TALK ON WAR HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Edward Murrow, whose opening words, "This Is London," are familiar to countless American radio listeners, will give a talk at Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. next Friday under auspices of the Association for Family Living.

Edward Murrow.

Murrow, head of CBS' European staff, lately returned to the United States from Great Britain, where he has been stationed since the beginning of the war. His subject will be "Britain and the United States During the First Year of War." This will be his only appearance here this year. Proceeds will go to charity.

'FAUST' IS NEXT IN STREAMLINED OPERA ON W-G-N

Marion Claire, Jagel to Be Stars.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A streamlined operetta version of the opera, "Faust," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N, W59C and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the operetta series, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera star, are to headline the singing cast while Betty Lou Gerson and Bret Morrison will play the dramatic leads.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Supporting the singing and dramatic stars will be Ruth Slater, Win Stracke, and Bruce Foote, while Bob Jellison, Marvin Mueller, Willard Waterman, Bob Bailey, Marilou Neumayer, Rita Ascot, and Muriel Bremner portray other speaking rôles.

Miss Claire is cast as Marguerite and Miss Gerson will handle the speaking rôle for the same part. Jagel and Morrison will portray the singing and dramatic parts of Dr. Faust. Marvin Mueller will be the speaking voice for the devil, known as Mephistopheles, and Win Stracke will portray the singing rôle.

Musical background for the program will be supplied by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the baton of Henry Weber and by the chorus directed by Robert Trendler. William A. Bacher is the producer.

A preview of "Faust" will be aired at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, when Harold Turner, pianist, and Vern Hansen join to present "Operetta Previews," a regular feature telling some of the story and introducing some of the music of the coming Theater of the Air production.

MUSIC THAT ENDURES

Attilio Baggiore and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be heard on the W-G-N and Mutual program, "Music That Endures," tomorrow evening. The Mutual network and W59C will carry the program from 8:30 to 9 p. m. W-G-N will broadcast it from 8:45 to 9 p. m. [CST].

Baggiore's solo will be the "Romance" from "Mignon." With the 16 voiced mixed chorus he will sing Dvorák's ballad, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be featured in the final number, the spirited "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff.

The chorus will sing Jules Massenet's hymn, the "Angelus." With the orchestra they will be heard in the rousing "Soldiers' Chorus" form "Faust."

"Music That Endures" is presented each Monday in W-G-N's main audience studio. Tickets for the broadcast may be obtained from the W-G-N Ticket Office, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

William Hitler Address on W59C Next Friday

William Patrick Hitler, world traveler who claims to be a nephew of Adolf Hitler, will be the speaker at the Executives club meeting, which will be broadcast exclusively over W59C from 1:05 to 1:45 p. m. Friday.

McBain to Explain Victory Center on W59C Broadcast

Hughston McBain, general manager of Marshall Field and company's store, will speak during the Perfectionist's hour over FM station W59C at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. McBain will tell about the plans for the store's new Victory Center to be opened tomorrow. The center will be filled with displays from camps, barracks, and battleships. Defense bonds and stamps may be purchased there.

Why Be Fat?
Here's the Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About!

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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N

JANUARY 11, 1942.

NAME STAR SENIORS FOR CLASS VOTE

PUSH PROPOSAL FOR EVANSTON'S NEW CITY HALL

Buying Country Club Faces 2 Hurdles.

BY CHARLES TYLER.

(Picture on page 2.)

Evanston's plan to acquire a new city hall thru the purchase and remodeling of the Country Club of Evanston has cleared all but two hurdles, Mayor S. G. Ingraham announced. The bondholders' committee of the country club first must complete court action to get title to the club property at Oak avenue and Lake street. Christian J. Golee, real estate dealer, is chairman of the committee. The price to be paid is $85,000. The club has defaulted on $107,500 of its first mortgage bonds.

The city council also must find a buyer for the present city hall site at Sherman avenue and Davis street in the heart of the Fountain Square business district. Proponents of the new city hall site have contended that the site of the present city hall is too valuable to be used for a city building.

Expect to Get $200,000.

The citizens' advisory committee appointed some months ago by Mayor Ingraham recently reported that about $200,000 might be realized thru the sale of the city hall property. Mr. Golee is chairman of this committee.

Steps toward the sale of the city hall property to get funds for the purchase and remodeling of the Country club property likely will be taken early in March. Ald. Eddy S. Brandt [6th ward], chairman of the public buildings committee, is prepared to ask for bids. It is reported that a real estate syndicate is ready to purchase the property for a department store or business site.

Agitation for a new city hall began during the last term of the late Mayor Charles H. Bartlett. Various sites were proposed. Then in Mayor Henry D. Penfield's administration new plans were drawn and estimates given for a city hall that would provide housing for the Municipal court and the police and fire departments in addition to city offices.

Proposal Reviewed Last Spring.

The clamor for a new city hall was again heard soon after the present Mayor Ingraham defeated Penfield last April. Many of the old arguments for the acquisition of a new city hall site were brought up by the aldermen and civic leaders in Evanston.

These are: The present building standing at Fountain Square for more than 50 years is a fire trap; there is no adequate parking space in the Davis street business sector; the building is badly in need of repair; there is no space for efficient conducting of city business in the cramped quarters.

Mayor Ingraham claims that the negotiations, if completed, "will be the best deal the city ever made."

The Country club, a two story brick structure, was built 14 years ago at a cost of $235,000. It is estimated that the city will spend at least $45,000 to make it suitable for a city hall. The club is three blocks west and two blocks south of the present city hall.

Plan City Park.

It is planned to landscape the land occupied by the large tennis courts south of the club building proper into a city park with parking space for employés and visitors to the city hall. While all the aldermen are strongly in favor of the proposed new city hall site as indicated by recent unanimous vote on the purchase of the Country club for $85,000, there is objection to the project in some quarters.

Among those voicing objection are leaders of St. Mary's Catholic church at Oak avenue and Lake street across from the Country club, and William J. McDonough, 1319 Lake avenue, next to the club site, who is organizing property owners of the 2d ward to crystalize their objection.

Main objection, a check with those opposed to the new city hall project revealed, is that the establishment of a city hall on the site of the club will mar the residential character of the Lake-Oak vicinity. It also will work a hardship on persons who visit the city hall, to remove it from the present "downtown site" to a location away from the bus and "L" lines, opponents of the proposition argue.

Expect Court Approval.

Warren Wheary, president of the Country club, said it was expected that court approval of the club's liquidation would be given Jan. 28. The club's membership on Dec. 19 voted not to redeem their outstanding bonds, or oppose the city hall plans. They will convey title of the property to the bondholder's committee Feb. 1, he said.

The club now has a membership of 260 and in the near future will vote on whether it will carry out the club activities elsewhere.

Architects appointed by the city council to draw preliminary plans and estimates are Earl H. Reed and George Eich.

Duchesne Club.

The Duchesne club will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 6250 Sheridan road. A special feature of the program will be the Loyola university octet and soloists in a concert under the direction of Graciano Salvador.

Marine Corps Snaps Salute to Colonel Mike

BY HAROLD SMITH.

(Picture on page 2.)

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, stratosphere explorer and grizzled veteran of the nation's armed service, is Illinois recruiting officer for the United States marine corps, as a glance at the records will show.

What the record books omit are [a] that Col. Fordney is a corking good salesman for the colorful branch of the service he represents and [b] that Colonel Mike, the real subject of this tale, is one of his ablest aids.

Colonel Mike is the first bulldog ever to rise above the rank of sergeant major in the marine corps. Others before him achieved the highest possible noncommissioned status, but none before Mike ever was authorized to wear the cape and insignia of a commission.

No Upstart Is Mike.

Those things Colonel Mike wears with all the serene pride with which his champion parents stood while show judges pinned on them the blue ribbons that proclaim there's no better representative of the breed within judging distance. Incidentally, Mike himself is no stranger to this winning sensation, for he has taken first in several shows he entered.

His sire was the international champion, Cesnnabley King, which captured highest honors in his native England before doing the same here. Mike's dam was Torchy of Northwoods, owned by Mrs. Laila Phillips of Elmhurst. She sold Mike to the Chicago Bulldog club, whose president, Conway H. Olstead, presented him to the marine corps.

Mike was then yclept King of Northwoods, a name his custodian, Col. Fordney, deemed inappropriate for a rough and ready marine, hence the rechristening.

All Out for a Mascot.

Once Mike received his commission things began to happen. From the depot quartermaster in Philadelphia was requisitioned the cloth for his uniform.

"There was a time," Col. Fordney reminisced, "when I thought I'd have to halt recruiting because the q. m. was slow in sending thru record books. But not so with this uniform cloth. Let a marine know he's working in behalf of a mascot and the efficient marvel performs new miracles of execution."

Marine corps officers and designers for a department store convened solemnly time and again over the pioneering task of dreaming up suitable officer's garb for a canine, and then passed the product of their deliberations along to the store artist who sketched the design.

This sketch went to a tailoring firm and the best tailor was commissioned to execute it in the scarlet doeskin cloth and gold braid the quartermaster's store had yielded.

Artistry in a Collar.

While the tailors labored with the cloth, Charles A. Mueller, old time Lake Forest harness maker, toiled lovingly over a collar and leash.

Into the collar went a choice strip of the cordovan leather used in the best Sam Browne belts. Its lining is luxurious English saddle leather, and it is trimmed in specially procured patent leather that matches the merry scarlet of the cape. The leash is hand braided black leather of great strength and softness, with hand loop and snap end of the same scarlet stuff that edges the collar.

The regulation marine cap didn't do a thing for Colonel Mike so he will go bareheaded thru all the exploits that lie before him. To be sure there will be such exploits one need only reflect upon the marine temperament as betrayed in an incident of a score of years ago.

Sergeant Major Jiggs, the reigning mascot at Quantico, accompanied by his custodian, was halted at the door of Madison Square Garden in New York, whence the marine had gone to view a sports spectacle.

"That dog don't go in," the doorman affirmed idiomatically. "I been watchin' this door for 23 years and no mutt's got past me."

Well, to make a long story short, Sergeant Major Jiggs not only passed, but he had more than 200 fellow marines as a bodyguard to insure that the doorman's record would stay down for the count.

Nor are all mascot exploits commendable. Jiggs died as all marines must and was succeeded by Private Padgett, the gift of the royal marines of England.

Private Padgett had every opportunity, but his service record was soon clouded with entries that stamped him as something of a black sheep. One complaint had to do with Padgett and the post's flagpole. But the marine hearts are loyal, and Padgett had a big funeral.

"Does it seem that we marines make too much fuss over our mascots?" demanded Col. Fordney. "I assure you most seriously that this attention isn't misplaced.

"There is proof without end that these dogs have inspired brave marines to new acts of heroism. The mascots appeal not only as animals, but also as symbols of the corps itself, which a marine loves so fiercely he can't even joke about it."

Twin Sisters Share Scholastic Honors in Waller High School

Relatives and friends of the 180 midyear graduates of Waller High school will hear a double valedictory address at graduation exercises the evening of Jan. 29 at Le Moyne auditorium, 851 Waveland avenue. The reason is that the valedictorian is double—twins, Doris, left, and Eleanor Pratscher, 17 years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Pratscher of 1844 Dayton street. The girls have taken indentical courses thruout high school, have always made identical grades and have now won the valedictory with an identical average, 95.7871.

SENATOR BROOKS WILL ADDRESS LUTHERAN RALLY

United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks will speak before more than 400 pastors, delegates, and laymen of the Lutheran Augustana synod at the group's annual meeting Wednesday evening. The Men's club of the Immanuel church, 1510 Elmdale avenue, will be the host club and the meeting will be held in Immanuel church.

The members, representing 16 north side Lutheran churches which compose the synod, will hear a patriotic address by Sen. Brooks. The following Lutheran churches will be among those represented: Olivet, Ebenezer, Immanuel [Evanston], Messiah, Albany Park, Trinity, Concordia, Irving Park, Nebo, and the host church.

During the World war Sen. Brooks served with the marines and was wounded several times. He came out of the service in 1919 as a lieutenant and with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre, and the Navy Cross. He is the son of a minister.

Library Book Review Club to Hear Preston Bradley

Mrs. Marion L. Smith, librarian at the Northtown branch, 2502 Devon avenue, has announced the newly organized Northtown Library Book Review club. The first meeting will be at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the clubrooms at 6403 North Maplewood avenue. Succeeding sessions will be held on the second Fridays of February, March, and April. These meetings are open to every one. Dr. Preston Bradley will be the speaker on Friday.

St. Timothy's Sodality to Induct Officers Tuesday

Altar and Rosary sodality of St. Timothy's parish, 6326 North Washtenaw avenue, will install officers at a luncheon in the Sovereign hotel Tuesday noon. Mrs. Charles Williams will turn the gavel over to Mrs. J. Frank Coffey, incoming president. Other officers are Mrs. Charles Riley, vice president; Mrs. Peter South, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Meyer, recording secretary, and Mrs. Allan Newman, corresponding secretary.

PLEA MADE FOR TOYS TO AMUSE PARK CHILDREN

Castoff or extra toys joined the list of defense materials last week when the Chicago park district called for contributions of such playthings to meet increased needs at their toy centers caused by mother participation in war effort activities. Miss Alice Beyer, supervisor of artcrafts for the park district, said that so many mothers of small children had joined Red Cross, nursing and similar fieldhouse classes lately that the toy centers where they leave their small children must be expanded immediately. The main bar to expansion is lack of toys, she said.

North side fieldhouses which have toy centers and receive spare toys are: Chase park, Leland and Ashland avenues; Green Brier park, 2650 Peterson avenue; Pottawattomie park, Rogers and Hilldale avenues; River park, 5100 North Francisco avenue, and Seward park, Elm and Sedgwick streets.

Twin Girls Get Same Grade—It's the Best

When faculty members at Waller High school began compiling averages to determine the valedictorian for the midyear graduating class of 180 students they came up with identical records made by identical girls—the Pratscher twins.

So Doris and Eleanor Pratscher, 17 year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Pratscher of 1844 Dayton street, will be "the valedictorian." Both girls have the same average—worked out to four decimal places. It is 95.7871. They'll each deliver a valedictory. Doris and Eleanor have taken the same courses, have alway made the same grades. But they don't study together, and they don't intend to follow identical careers. In fact, they say that as soon as they begin buying their own clothes, they'll probably stop dressing alike.

Differ Only Slightly.

Tall girls, Doris and Eleanor differ slightly in various facial expressions—and in the formations of their front teeth. They have brown hair, hazel eyes. They have taken commercial courses at high school, and both expect to use that training in future study. Eleanor already has a job. When thru with her classes early in the afternoon she goes to work in an architect's office. She'll have a full time job there after graduation. Her chief interest is in dietetics, and she plans to attend night school to study the subject hoping, eventually, to become a dietician in a hospital.

Doris also is hoping to find an office job. Then she will begin piano lessons. She has had five years of piano study now, and wants to continue at a conservatory. She says, "I don't plan to play the piano as a profession. I just want to be an accomplished pianist." Eleanor didn't take piano lessons when her sister did, but Doris went thru two years of high school home economics along with Eleanor.

Resided in One House.

The twins have always lived in the same house. Their parents own it and were living there when Doris and Eleanor were born Feb. 3, 1924. The girls have no brothers or sisters, so they say they're very glad they are twins. Their parents were born in Germany, but came to this country years ago and have made Chicago their home since shortly after their marriage. Mr. Pratscher works for a tanning company. Mrs. Pratscher sews the clothes for her twin girls.

The twins attended Newberry grade school and always ranked well scholastically there, altho their records were never averaged to determine individual standings in relation to the class. They won their scholarship honor badges in Girl Scouts, however.

Both enjoy reading, and they prefer nonfiction. Eleanor likes philosophy and religion. Doris likes those subjects, too, but puts books about music ahead of them. They both liked their high school history courses. In sports, their preferences are the same and in the same order: tennis, bowling, swimming.

Are Active in Church.

They attend St. Paul's Lutheran church and are active in young peoples' groups there. Once in a while, they say, boys call at their house. But they haven't thought much about beaux or dates so far. "It looks as tho all of the boys are going to be in the army or the navy," Eleanor says, "and the girls will have to work hard to take their places until this trouble is over."

The twins would like to go to college now, but they aren't wasting time being disappointed because they can't. "It seems best for us to get jobs now," they say. "Maybe later on we might be fortunate enough to attend college full time, but that will have to work out. Everything is pretty uncertain now, we think. We have time to wait a while."

POPULAR POLL TO DETERMINE SCHOOL LEADER

Election Winner to Be Spokesman.

Principals of Chicago public high schools last week submitted lists of outstanding seniors, one of whom will be selected later by popular vote to represent his class in THE TRIBUNE'S interviews. North side high schools submitting lists are Lake View, Sullivan, Amundsen, Waller, Lane, and Senn. This year the Washburne Trade school also will elect its outstanding graduating senior.

Selection of these midyear graduates is based on scholastic, leadership, and activity records. Following a long established custom, interviews setting forth the scholastic careers and aspirations together with a photograph of the winning student from each school will appear in the Metropolitan section of Sunday, Jan. 25. will be the first under THE TRIBUNE'S will be the first under THE TRIBUNE'S new system, adopted last June, of giving the students the final voice in selecting their own representatives. The method has worked out with the coöperation of James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, and Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools.

The schools and outstanding students from each follow:

SULLIVAN

Dick Marx—President of the graduating class, student conductor of the symphonic choir, honor student, member of the Safety unit and Sullivan Rangers.

Willian H. Cannady—President of the senate, member of the Civic forum, Debating club, and History club, honor student.

William Kernahan—Honor student, Cadet Major in the ROTC, treasurer of senate for two terms, received THE TRIBUNE gold medal for proficiency on the rifle team.

Dick Yates—Honor student, cadet lieutenant colonel in the ROTC, recipient of noncommissioned officer's efficiency medal, chief fire marshal, captain of cheer leaders, member of Rangers for three years.

Leonore Henry—Honor student, treasurer of graduating class, secretary of stage crew, on circulation staff of the Sentinel, student publication, Girl's Athletic association representative, member of Archery and Bowling clubs, and Civic forum.

Themis Askounis—President of the honor society and Girls' Athletic association, secretary of the senate, executive editor of Sentinel, member of the Civic forum, Bowling and Riding clubs.

Jacqueline Morrell—Honor student, feature editor of the Sentinel, member of senate, president of luncheon committee, former co-editor and business manager of the Sullivan Reader, student publication.

Shirley Latter — Honor student, service girl, stencil and mimeograph operator, book room attendant.

Harvey Arkin—Honor student, editor of The Navillus, year book, manager of football team.

Virginia Adrahtas—Honor student, secretary of class, captain of basketball and volleyball teams, service girl, member of Girl's Athletic association.

WALLER

De Naze Arkin—Class treasurer, member of Sigma Tau Sigma Waller honor society, choir and student council member and staff worker on Yellow and Blue, student publication.

Darlene Cross—Sigma Tau Sigma, member of choir, Yellow and Blue staff and annual staff, Latin club.

Daniel Daniel—Member of student council, choir and Spanish club.

Velma Kiroff—Member of student council and Drama club.

Adolph Pfeiffer—Senior social chairman and member of choir and Drama club.

Doris and Eleanor Pratscher—Whose careers are described in another story.

Elsie Milonas—Sigma Tau Sigma, dinner dance chairman and member of Bowling club.

Dina Ramacciotti—Sigma Tau Sigma and second in rank in class for four years, member of student council and choir.

Frank Schmitz—President of class, member of choir, Drama and Art Appreciation club.

Dallas Washer—Captain of football team, member of rowing crew, student council, Yellow and Blue staff and choir.

SENN

Burton Fried—Major in Senn Student Marshals, treasurer of Senn Players, elected to National Honor society, fifth highest in graduating class, member of Senn orchestra.

Donald Gary—Fourth in graduating class, elected to National Honor society, Senn News Exchange editor, assistant editor of Forum annual.

Dan Harper—Third highest in graduating class with average of 97, elected to National Honor society, cartoonist and artist, has won several Art institute scholarships thru the high school.

Gladys Krautstrunk—Ninth in class with general average of 96, elected to

[Continued on page five.]

A Busy Tradition Makes It Easy for Edgemere Club to Meet Emergencies

Philanthropy and public welfare work always have been a major part of the Edgemere Woman's club program. In the present emergency, the club is well organized to handle a heavy quota of Red Cross assignments. The 300 workers on the Edgemere rolls sew, knit, make bandages, and surgical dressings on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The trio working on surgical dressings are, left to right, Mr. Harry Buntman, Mrs. Samuel D. Cates, and Mrs. Frank E. Schram. Mrs. Charles H. Challen, founder member of Edgemere and a past president, is Red Cross chairman.

Sometimes families and individuals are in distress, but their particular cases do not come under the jurisdiction of any of the regular charitable agencies. The Edgemere club, after thoro investigation, often helps these needy thru various difficulties. Milk and cod liver oil are among the articles furnished. Mrs. Frank O. Washam, left, is philanthropy chairman, and Mrs. Burt E. Steenson, first vice president, is now acting president of the club. Mrs. Edward W. Preston, right, is corresponding secretary. Members of Edgemere knitted the sweaters being packed.

Mrs. Walter C. Evans, left, a north side captain of the women's division of the Red Cross fund, is doing one of the most pleasant duties her office can possibly bring—accepting a check. Mrs. Henry G. Faecher is the donor, and the check is for $50. The Edgemere club does a big business in writing checks. There are semimonthly philanthropy card parties, and the proceeds are sent by check in contributions divided among the city's charitable organizations and various research and health control groups.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

(Story on page 3.)

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200 ROTC CADETS IN HIGH SCHOOLS TO GET MEDALS

14 Units Will Recognize Leaders This Week.

Medals awards to more than 200 ROTC cadets will be made at special assemblies in 14 Chicago High schools this week, the second of three weeks of medal presentations. The awards are made by ROTC headquarters, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and civic and patriotic organizations to outstanding cadets chosen by their military instructors from the more than 10,000 young men who comprise Chicago's ROTC enrollment.

Nearly 400 cadets will have received recognition for excellence in military training during the three weeks of rallies in 27 public high schools and one Catholic school. The war department will contribute 116 of the medals which will be presented by Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in the Chicago area, and THE TRIBUNE will award 168 gold medals and 57 silver medals.

Awards 3,984 Medals.

Since 1935, THE TRIBUNE, which thru its editor and publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, was instrumental in bringing ROTC training to Chicago schools in 1917, has presented 3,984 medals to high schools, military schools and universities thruout the middle west.

This biannual recognition of the excellent work done by the cadets during their semester's military training is credited with helping to make the Chicago unit one of the best in the nation. Last year Chicago high schools took the first six places in the war department's ranking of high school ROTC units in the 6th corps area which covers 53 schools in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

In school auditoriums crowded with their fellow students and faculty, cadets of Amundsen, Austin, Bowen, Calumet, Crane, Du Sable, Foreman, Harrison, Hirsch, Hyde Park, Lake View, Lane, Senn, and Tilden High schools will be honored this week.

26 Lake View Winners.

Lake View High school will be the scene of another ceremony Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when 26 picked cadets from the second largest unit in the city will be awarded medals.

Selected by Master Sergt. A. D. Lee, military instructor at the north side school, for Tribune awards, are: Captains Robert Schnitzer, Grant Gentry, Frank Meyer, First Lieut. Ernest Nordeen, Second Lieutenants Howard Pera, Arthur Veis, Sergeants Herbert Leviton, Sherman Somers, and Cadets David H. Schusterman, Chilton E. Parker, and Paul Quist.

Medals from the ROTC department will be presented to Lieut. Col. John Du Mont, officers' efficiency medal; First Lieut. Elmer Crandell, band efficiency medal; First Sergt. Clavin C. Steinmetz, noncoms' efficiency medal; Maj. LeRoy Robinson, recruiting medal; Second Lieut. Jack Gruner, marksmanship medal, and Cadets Cletus Craven, Michial Szabo, David H. Schusterman, Edward L. Olson, and Walter B. Flintrup.

Capt. Kurt R. Miller will receive the Reserve Officers association medal. To Capt. Ulysses Argianas and Sergt. Robert Mead will go medals awarded by the 6th district American Legion auxiliary. Three medals donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be presented to Maj. Joseph H. Drehobl, and First Lieutenants James Finnigan and Erna Lew Allen. The DAR medal will be given to Maj. Gordon E. Lloyd.

Amundsen Ceremonies.

At Amundsen High school Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, 14 cadets will be rewarded for their outstanding work during the semester. Five Tribune awards will be made to Maj. Don W. Morrison, Capt. William E. Gummerman, Second Lieutenants William R. Schmidt and Robert K. Claussen, and Cadet Carl E. Ollerer.

On recommendation of the military instructor, Staff Sergt. R. E. Prussing, the ROTC department awards will be presented to Capt. Paul Liebmann, officers' efficiency medal; Corp. George A. Vrooman, noncoms' efficiency medal; Second Lieut. Guy E. Millard, recruiting medal; Capt. Christ A. Ulrich, marksmanship medal; Sergt. Peter J. Rosauer, band efficiency medal; Second Lieut. Marshall L. Stern, and Sergt. Dale R. Arvidson, neatness medals.

The Railway Express post of the American Legion will present an officers' efficiency medal to Maj. Paul L. Miresse and a marksmanship medal to Second Lieut. Arthur W. Nelson.

Senn to Honor 25.

In another ceremony Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, 25 cadets will be honored at Senn High school. Of this number 10 young men will receive Tribune medals. Selected by their military instructor, Staff Sergt. Albert J. Cloutier, they are: Second Lieut. Alvin Kohn, Corp. Burton Ditkowsky, Cadets Wayne Dahlgren, Maurice Lathouwers, George Schillman, Ronald Schloss, Robert Henry, Paul Jones, John Lingreen, and Thomas Sugars.

Maj. Sidney Stocking, north side ROTC supervisor, will present department awards to Capt. Melvin Straus, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. Donald Coombs, noncoms' efficiency medal; First Lieut. Arthur Scateni, band efficiency medal; Capt. Robert Burklund, recruiting medal; Cadets John Adorjan, Sheldon Lasky, and Marvin Peterson, neatness medals.

A saber will be presented to Lieut. Col. Joseph Novotny by Commander Lee McManus of American Legion post, No. 21, which will also award medals to Capt. Robert Trau, First Sergt. Paul Gilmartin, Staff Sergt. John Meyers, and Cadet Roger Greensteen.

A medal donated by the Senn Parent-Teacher association will go to Sergt. Robert Perdue. Maj. George Roeschlein will receive the DAR award, and Cadet Noval Anderson will be the recipient of the Roger Wolff outstanding freshman cadet medal.

Two Schools Honor 31.

Thirty-one cadets in two north side high schools were honored at assemblies last week. At Sullivan High's ceremony Thursday, Tribune medals were presented to First Lieut. Fred Yonkers, Corporals Jack Gordon and Lane Idelman, Cadets Toby Levinson, Richard Vikander, Howard Kane, and Lawrence Dell.

ROTC department awards were given to First Lieut. Leonard Wolf, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. John Peterson, noncoms' efficiency medal; Sergt. Phillip Callner, marksmanship medal; Sergt. George Schomer, band efficiency medal; Cadet Robert Horton, recruiting medal, and Cadets William Bruchs and Jack French, neatness medals.

First Lieut. Sidney Dell received the DAR medal. Maj. Lawrence Neibrug, Second Lieut. Irwin Gould, Sergt. William Stanton, Corp. Allan Noyes, and Cadet Jerry Scherba were presented medals by representatives of the American Legion's Rogers Park post and the Joyce Kilmer post and auxiliary.

At the Waller High school assembly Tuesday, ROTC department awards were given to Lieut. Col. John D. Yonan, officers' efficiency medal; Sergt. Donald Kinkaid, noncoms' efficiency medal; Cadet Robert Wiedrich, recruiting medal; Capt. Eugene Potter and Cadet Albert Lazzari, neatness medal.

Tribune awards were presented to Sergts. Rolland Newfield, Russell Gonzales, Edward Lump, Corp. William Mueller, and Cadet Robert Castell. The DAR presentation was made to Capt. Frank Sauer.

Ceremony at Lane.

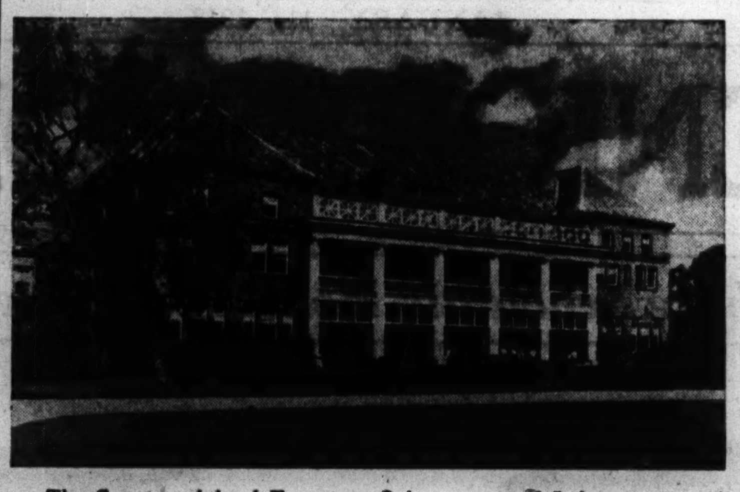
Lane Technical High school, whose 1,238 ROTC cadets form the largest unit in the city, will hold ceremonies at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday when 41 honor cadets will receive their awards.

Twenty-six Tribune medals will be presented to cadets selected by Technical Sergt. Gilman R. Carle. They are Sergeants Richard Karas and Norman Jensen; Corporals Joseph Kain, Steven Oswaki, Ray Hogberg, and Donald Dienhart, and Cadets Lawrence Senten, Harry Breittenberg, Leon Zohlin, Dan Janus, William Lane, Dave Ogme, Robert Irwin, Irving Deer, George Lockerbile, Harold Mowbray, William Clark, Jack Martin, Arthur Heisler, Robert Shiller, Roy Smith, Monroe Roth, Charles Eichelkraut, and Melvin Pipes.

Cadets Richard Halatec, Arthur Maeder, and Lincoln Jones will receive American Legion medals and Regimental Adjutant John Schroeder will be awarded the DAR medal.

The ROTC department medals will go to Capt. Tom Zohogianes, officers' efficiency medal; Second Lieut. Chesley Edwards, recruiting medal; First Sergt. John Bauer, officers' reserve association medal; Sergt. Walter Linzing, non-coms' efficiency medal, and Sergt. Edwin Holys, Corporals Fred Weiss and Donald Breittenberg, Cadets Ralph Holms, William Sim, Arthur Zuke, Richard Wisowaty, William Bornhoft, and Richard Kelerman, neatness medals.

May Become Evanston's City Hall



The Country club of Evanston, Oak avenue and Lake street, as it will look if it is remodeled to become the Evanston city hall. Work is expected to begin as soon as purchase has been completed. The club was built 14 years ago at a cost of $235,000. The purchase price is $85,000, and the remodeling cost is estimated at $45,000. *(Story on page 1.)*

Senn Musicians Take Part in Contest Tuesday Night

To encourage members for the coming state and national contests, the Senn Band and Orchestra Parents' association will award medals to solo, duet and group winners in a contest for Senn musicians at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Green Briar fieldhouse, 2650 Peterson avenue.

PATRIOTIC NOTE TO BE SOUNDED BY GALE PTA

Civil Rights Playlet to Be Given by Pupils.

The patriotic note will open the Gale PTA program for 1942 with the presentation of a playlet on civil rights by 7th and 8th grade pupils at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium. Following the play, directed by Mrs. Ruth Durlacher, Dr. L. H. Gorfinkel, instructor at the University of Illinois Medical school, will speak on "The Health of the School Child."

The sale of old newspapers, sponsored by the 8th grade, has already realized $238. This sum will be used to help pay for the class gift, a grand piano.

Hayt—Mila Baker and her Seeing Eye dog will be guests of the association at 1:10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the assembly hall. Miss Baker will speak on "Guidance Without Eyes." Fifth grade mothers will be hostesses at a social hour following the meeting. Mrs. William J. Brown, health chairman, announces that Red Cross classes will be organized soon.

Hamilton—Mrs. Francis Buchholz will speak on "Building Better Citizens" at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 206 at the school.

Alcott—Dresses made for the school aid under the guidance of Mrs. L. A. Ostrander will be on display and Mrs. T. E. Wideroe will talk on "An Accomplishment in a Home" at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the assembly hall. Members of the association are on duty in the lobby of the Covent theater, 2653 North Clark street, to register women interested in defense work.

Leander Stone—Father's night will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the assembly hall. Mila Baker will speak on "The Seeing Eye." Mrs. Annabelle Daugherty, teacher, will speak and the Sullivan High School Glee club will sing.

Clinton—Mrs. Florence Bourke Ellis will review "Wild Is the River," a novel by Louis Bromfield, at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium.

Jamieson—Mary Cavanagh, freshman advisor at Senn High school, will discuss "High School Adjustment" at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the assembly hall.

Agassiz—Mrs. Frank A. Damm, 2d vice president of the Illinois Congress of PTA, will speak on "American Ideals in the Home" at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall.

Senn—Dr. F. C. Rosencrance, professor of education at Northwestern university, will speak on "United We Stand for Youth" at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Senn hall, 5900 Glenwood avenue. The Senn Concert band will play. The following elementary school associations in the Senn district will be guests: Boone, Rogers, Stewart, Stockton, Swift, Goudy, Clinton, Peirce, Trumbull, McPherson, Stone, and Hayt.

Field—Dr. Louis V. Newkirk, director of mechanical parts for the board of education, will give an illustrated talk at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall. The mechanical arts class of the school will give a demonstration. Mrs. H. A. Humphrey is president of the association.

Ravenswood—Mrs. Martin Thue will review "One Red Rose Forever" at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall.

Colonel Mike of the Marines

Meet Colonel Mike, the first mascot ever to attain commissioned rank in the marine corps. He is shown here with Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, marine recruiting officer for Illinois, to whom the dog was presented in behalf of the marine corps by the Chicago Bulldog club.

(Story on page 1.)

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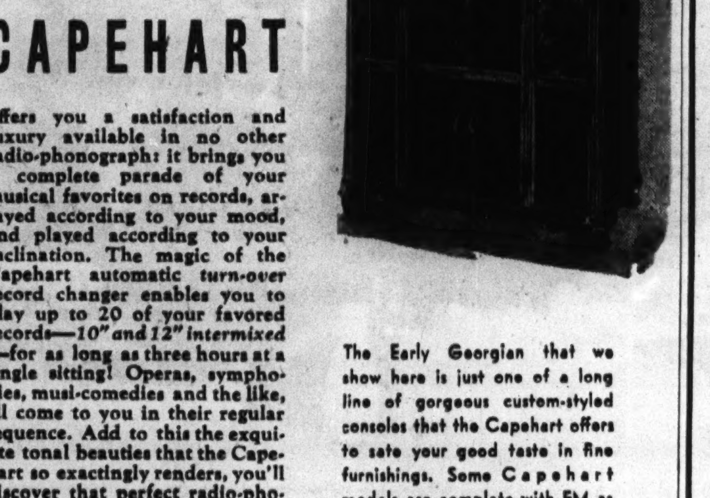

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RED CROSS WORK TAKES LEAD IN EDGEMERE CLUB

300 Women Are Active in Making Articles.

(Pictures on page 1.)

The Edgemere Woman's club, organized at the close of the first World war, has remained devoted to the ideal of public service which became so great a part of American community life in 1917 and 1918. As this country enters the second world conflict the Edgmere club typifies hundreds of women's groups already set up to allow the greatest philanthropic activity possible.

There are 19 departments of the club, ranging from fine arts to home problems and civic matters. The Red Cross unit, however, takes precedence over many other activities now. There are 300 women who meet from 9 o'clock until 4 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Mondays and Wednesdays to sew, knit garments, and make bandages and surgical dressings.

Mrs. Charles H. Challen, a founder member of Edgemere and a past president, is chairman of the Red Cross workers who have completed approximately 5,000 items in the last year. Recently, the Edgemere women received requests from Edgewater hotel employés who wanted to join the Red Cross workers. The Edgemere members now add to their service by assisting the hotel maids with work from 4 to 6 o'clock on Mondays and the office employés from 7 until 10 o'clock on Monday evenings.

Edgemere Club Party.

Funds for the club's philanthropic work come from card parties held twice a month. The next one will take place at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel, the club's regular meeting place. Mrs. William G. Zetsche will be chairman of the event, and Mrs. Harry L. Flanders and Mrs. Edward W. Preston will assist. The art department will meet at the hotel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Walter H. Tallant will preside.

The Edgemere club uses the philanthropy funds for cash contributions to organized agencies which include a leper colony, a cancer research organization as well as special homes and the well' known charity groups. The club also answers personal appeals for help supplying medicines, food, clothing, and even—as the records show—one artificial leg and a set of teeth. Mrs. Jerry Sill, 6931 Greenview avenue, is president of the Edgemere club.

Marshall Field Woman's Club.

Miss Lucile LaChapelle will be the speaker at the Woman's Club of the Marshall Field apartments at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. A. Smith, social service chairman, will report on the club's Christmas activities.

Lake Shore Woman's Club.

There will be a luncheon bridge at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Hostesses will be: Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. Mary Faber, Mrs. William M. Barr, Mrs. D. Roy Hickey, and Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie.

Lake View Woman's Club.

The social service department will present the program at the Granada hotel Tuesday. Miss Ethel R. McDonnell, director of social service department of the Municipal court of Chicago, will be the speaker at the session before lunch. Miss Dorothy Conroy will review "Take to the Hills" by Marguerite Lyons at the afternoon meeting. Miss Grace Heer, soprano, will sing.

New Leader of Mary Crane League

[Carlos Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM M'NAMEE.

Mrs. William McNamee of Evanston will be installed new president of the Mary Crane league succeeding Mrs. John L. Reichert at an annual meeting tomorrow morning at the Orrington hotel. Edna Dean Baker, president of the National College of Education, and William Brueckner, director of recreation and education at Hull House, will be guest speakers. Other officers installed at the meeting will be Mrs. Harold Cunliff, Mrs. Leslie Drew and Mrs. George D. Theisen, vice presidents; Mrs. George D. Cullis, recording secretary; Mrs. James Holston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Ellis, treasurer.

Esther Maltz Aid.

Members and guests of the Esther Maltz aid, which is affiliated with Rest Haven, will hear Sadie Stern Merel give a dramatic reading at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Somerset hotel, 5009 Sheridan road.

ROGERS PARK JUNIORS TO HEAR OF CLUB'S AIMS

Juniors of the Rogers Park Woman's club will begin their 1942 activities at a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Rogers Park club, 7077 Sheridan road. This will be the annual session which is turned over to the philanthropy committee. Mrs. Myron A. Turnquist, chairman of that committee, will describe the group's projects for the season.

Philanthropies of the Rogers Park juniors include: Making layettes for the nursery of Women's and Children's hospital; financing a girl in high school; providing postnatal care at the Chicago Foundlings' home, and transcribing books into braille.

Evanston Juniors.

The Young Woman's auxiliary of the Woman's club of Evanston will sew for the Visiting Nurses association at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Evanston Woman's clubhouse on Chicago avenue. Mrs. J. D. Baskett will be in charge.

Mrs. J. Arthur Garber has arranged the afternoon's program, a lecture on beauty. Mrs. W. K. Tell will arrange for the tea following the program. Mrs. Leonard S. Wall, last year's presiding officer, and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, president, will pour. The membership committee will meet prospective members at the close of the program.

Neighborhood Juniors.

Juniors of the Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Indian Boundary fieldhouse. Miss Ellen Hammer will be in charge of the social hour.

North Shore Juniors.

The Junior auxiliary of the North Shore Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The 1942-'43 program chairman will be elected. She will take office with the new board after the annual voting in April. Bridge will follow the business meeting, and tea will be served.

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Left: An easy wool jacket with good long lines, big pockets and brisk lapels. In smart pastel plaid combination of beige and blue, beige and green or gray and red. 12-20. **$12.95**

A skirt in matching wool plaid cut on the bias with pleats center front and back. Beautifully made in a hard fabric that will stand plenty of wear. 12-20. **$8.95**

The shirt matches the brightest shade of the plaid. Rayon crepe—tailored and classic. 32-38. **$2.95**

Right: Add a bit of dash to your wardrobe with an extra skirt of rayon gabardine. Tailored with three pleats front and back. Leather belt. Light blue, yellow, aqua, brown, navy or natural. 12 to 20. **$9.95**

With the skirt a soft pastel wool sweater with long sleeves. Pink, light blue, white. Sizes 34 to 40. **$4.95**

Fourth Floor

OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

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You'll be right in a suit wherever you go, whatever you do.
You'll wear suits in boldly vivid colors, in
subtle pastels, in beloved navy, in chic black. Your suit
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in every line—for instance, the casually tailored
suit at the right, a swank covert from California with an
easy fitting club collared jacket with hand picked stitching
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and in back, **$29.95**—at the left, a superb gabardine
with distinction in every line of its exquisitely
tailored jacket, its cluster knife pleated skirt, **$45.**
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It's Slacks — for keeping fit in the country or at the resorts.

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At Best's (first to forecast their current popularity) you'll find in great variety the nicely tailored versions . . . trim, functional, becoming . . . which are most in demand.

5.

4.

1. *C-1 Gabardine — our exclusive smooth wool — in beautifully tailored slim slacks. Sizes 12 to 20 in black, light blue, natural or navy, 22.95. Camellia print rayon jersey shirt, 6.95.
2. White herringbone rayon in a smart shirt-and-slacks outfit with "jewel" zipper on the pocket. Sizes 12 to 18, 19.95. Trim, tailored beach coat in red, white or emerald green spun rayon. Sizes 12 to 18, 17.95.
3. Wool flannel success slacks. Sizes 12 to 20 in brown, green, black or navy, 6.95.
   Our famous *Nada handloomed sweaters in a range of lovely colors, sizes 14 to 20. Pullover, 5.50. Cardgan, 6.95.
4. Hound's tooth check — men's wear worsted slacks in tiny-patterned black and white. Sizes 10 to 20, 12.95. White wool tweed jacket, sizes 12 to 20, 12.95. White cotton oxford shirt, sizes 14 to 20, 2.50.
5. *Nada flannel slacks in men's wear gray. Sizes 12 to 20, 8.95. Our soft black cashmere sweater, smart with them. Sizes 14 to 20, 8.95.

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CHICAGO CALLS – BRIARGATE 7830 • EVANSTON CALLS – DAVIS 7900

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WLS—890	WMBI—1110
W59C—45.9	WENR—890	WJJD—1160
W51C—45.1	WMRO—1280	WJOB—1230
W67C—46.7	WGES—1390	WSBC—1240
WIND—560	WHFC—1450	WCRW—1240
WMAQ—670	WHIP—1520	WEDC—1240
WBBM—780	WAAF—950	WILL—580
WAIT—820	WCFL—1000	

MIDNIGHT TO 2 A.M.

[Central standard time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS.

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Harold Stokes' orchestra.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 4 a. m.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WCFL—Morning matinée.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WBBM—Dance orchestra.
12:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
12:15—WENR—Ray Benson's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR, WMAQ—Bobby Byrne.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orch.
12:35—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ-WENR—News.
1:00—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orch.
WENR, WMAQ—Music hall.
1:30—W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
WBBM—Lew Storey's orchestra.
1:45—WBBM—Headline news.
2:00—W-G-N—News Roundup.

MORNING

6:00—WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:00—WBBM—News reports [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
7:05—WBBM—L. Wilcher, organist [C].
WMAQ—Organ recital [N].
7:15—WAIT—Salon Swing.
7:30—WBBM—Interm'zo for strings [C].
WIND—Rumanian Baptist church.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WMAQ—Gypsy ensemble [N].
WHIP—Family Altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible church.

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WIND—Polish-American program.
WHIP—Southern melodies.
WMBI—Morning Praise.
WGES—News reports.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—Dairy drama.
WMAQ—White Rabbit Line [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:30—W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—From the Organ Loft [C].
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WCFL—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand program.
WHFC—Old Songs of the church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—W51C—Modern harmony.
WBBM—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.

9 —W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—South American melodies.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [N].
WMAQ—National Radio pulpit[N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Doctor De Hahn.
WIND—Delbert Lighty Family.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WEDC—Russian program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHIP—Hollerbach Review.
WGES—Jugo-Slav American prog.
9:15—W51C—Musical tête-à-tête.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WIND—Song of Your Heart.

In 'Awful Truth'

Ann Sothern, film star, will play the lead in a radio version of "The Awful Truth" in the Silver theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today.

WCFL—Jean Cavall, songs.
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrills, Romance [N].
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—The Southernaires [N].
WHIP—Salon music.
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WMBI—Solo time.
WHIP—Morning Swing.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital[N].

10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—J. Wheeler, news [C].
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WHIP—Lithuanian Variety.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WGES—Italian melodies.
WAIT—Rhythm from Rio.
10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, pianist[C].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Morning Melody.
WJJD—Current news.
10:25—W-G-N—News reports.
10:30—W-G-N—Holy Name Patron. Feast.
W51C—Novelty Tunes.
WLS—"Main St.—U.S.A." drama.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning[C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth[N].
WCFL—Feast of Holy Name [N].
WAIT—Off the Record, music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WHIP—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Intermezzo.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

3:30 p. m.—WENR—Behind the Mike—Guests: May Singhi Breen, Isabel Manning Hewson, C. D. Breed, Jimmy Lytell, and Ed East.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing. Walter Compton, m. c.; Frank Forest, tenor. Alec Templeton, pianist-impressionist. guest.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris' music. From March Field, Riverside, Cal.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Betty Grable.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, Phil Baker.

10:00 p. m.—W-G-N—The Answer Man, Al Mitchell.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Great Plays, "M. Poirer's Son-in-Law."

2:00 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop presents "Shotgun on My Knee."

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Academy Award, drama by Hollywood stars.

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow, with Bill Johnstone and Marjorie Anderson, "Death Points a Finger."

4:30 p. m.—WAIT—The Bruun Players, "Along Came a Spider."

5:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Silver Theater, with Ann Sothern in "The Awful Truth."

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Adventures of Bulldog Drummond: "A Study in Mink."

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry dramatizes "Cowboy with Wings," story of Frank Luke Jr., World war ace.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Columbia Workshop, "Freedom of Speech."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—One Man's Family, serial.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Irene Rich in "Dear John."

9:30 p. m.—WBBM—Helen Hayes Theater: "The Brave Die Once."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone, "The Haunted Bagpipe."

Music

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Music and American Youth; Elkhart [Ind.] High school's band, orchestra, and choir.

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Desi Halban, soprano.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor, Mishel Piastro and Joseph Schuster, concertmaster and first cellist, respectively, will play Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Program includes also Fuleihan's "Pastorale."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. Guest: James Melton sings Lily Strickland's "I Remember" especially written for him, and Youmans' "Through the Years."

4:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Sterling Holloway, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's music.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Band Wagon, Alvino Rey's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days. Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies. Ethel Gilbert, famed musical comedy soubrette. Guest: Blanche Ring. [Premier.]

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Guest: Robert Casadesus, French pianist, plays all Chopin selections, the final movement of the second Concerto, the "Revolutionary" Etude, and the E minor Waltz.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Jean Dickenson, Frank Munn; Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WENR—Songs by Dinah Shore.

9:00 p. m.—W59C—The Perfectionist's hour, presents Boccherini's Quartet in G minor, Haydn's First and Second Movements—Quartet No. 72 Mozart's First and Third Movements—Quartet No. 14 in C, and Tschaikowski's Capriccio Italien.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WIND—The Symphonic hour. Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

10:00 p. m.—WCFL—The Opera hour; "Pirates of Penzance."

12:00 p. m.—WENR—Music You Want When You Want It.

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—The Northwestern Reviewing Stand, "How Uncle Sam Picks His Man Power"—Lieut. Col. Paul G. Armstrong and Maj. James H. Banvil.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning—Mark van Doren, Carleton Beals, and Jacques Barzun will discuss "The Conquest of Mexico."

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Holy Name Patronal Feast. Address by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch; also on WCFL.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Quin Ryan Reads the Tribune Comics.

12:00 noon—WMAQ—Young British refugees in United States and Canada speak to their parents in England.

12:00 noon—WBBM—Church of the Air; Rev. Harry C. Graham of New York City will speak.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paralysis; dramatization and talk by Keith Morgan.

12:35 p. m.—W-G-N—J. Albert Woll speaks on "Alien Enemies."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table, "How to Meet the Menace of Inflation," Prof. John M. Clark, Theodore O. Yntema, and a roving reporter.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizen of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: St. Rita High school.

1:45 p. m.—WJJD—Off the Bookshelf; Dr. Piterim A. Sorokin, Mrs. Kenneth Horan, and Addison L. Gardner Jr. discuss the book "The Crisis of Our Age."

2:00 p. m.—W59C—The Americas Speak; special series to promote good will among the countries and people of the western hemisphere. Guatemala City will be honored. Also on W-G-N at 3:30 p. m.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up America, forum with Fred G. Clark, "What Happens to Civil Liberties During Times of War"—Alexander Bielaski, O. Glenn Saxon, and Arthur G. Hays.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, service feature, with Verne Smith and Betty Hannah.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air—"Is Air Power Dominant in Modern Warfare?" Theodore Granik, moderator; Rep. Jennings Randolph, Maj. Alexander De Seversky, Rep. E. V. Izac, and Rep. Charles I. Faddis.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage, news forecasts and bowling highlights.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Sunday Evening hour. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, "Christian Courage and Contemporary Escapism."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	10:45—WAIT
7:00—WBBM	10:00—WMAQ	10:45—WHFC
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WIND	11:05—WBBM
8:00—WGES	10:15—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WLS
10:00—WLS		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—W59C	1:00—WJJD	3:00—W59C
12:00—WENR	1:25—W-G-N	3:25—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WBBM	4:00—W59C
12:30—WHFC	1:30—WIND	4:00—WAAF
12:30—W-G-N	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WJJD
12:45—WIND	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WGES
12:55—WENR	2:30—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM
1:00—W59C	2:45—WHFC	5:00—W59C

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	10:00—W59C	11:45—WCFL
6:15—WENR	10:15—WMAQ	11:55—WMAQ
6:15—WBBM	10:30—WBBM	11:55—WBBM
7:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	11:55—WENR
7:45—WIND	11:00—W59C	12:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	11:00—WMAQ	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WIND	11:00—WENR	1:15—WBBM
8:00—W59C	11:15—WHFC	1:30—W-G-N
8:15—W-G-N		

WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Military Patrol.
WAIT—News; also WHFC.
WMBI—Organ Prelude.

11 —W-G-N—Radio Canaries.
W51C—Medley time.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WBBM—Song of the Week; news.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WAAF—Sunday serenade.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WHFC—Tune time.
WAIT—Moody Memorial church.
11:15—W-G-N—Radio's Voice, G. Savage.
W51C—Favorite songs.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WCFL—I Am an American [N].
WHIP—First Baptist church.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel Service.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[N].
WHFC—Czech Arts league.
11:35—W-G-N—Reading Tribune Comics.
WLS—Warren Wright, talk.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WGES—Prelude to Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Radio Warblers [M].
W59C—News Bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WENR—News, also WCFL.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—British Refugee Children.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—The Man Behind Music.
WHIP—Kovach Presents.
12:05—W59C—Luncheon concert.
WENR—Sunday Melodies.
12:15—W-G-N—G. Fisher, Hollywood[M].
WENR—Three Romeos.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WHFC—Waltz time.
WIND—Stars of Today.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WENR—Sunday Musical.
WMAQ—Fight Infantile Paral.[N].
WCFL—Musical Melange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WMBI—Organ Recital.
WHFC—News reports.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:35—W-G-N—Address by J. A. Woll.
12:45—WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
12:55—WENR—News reports.

1 —W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog chats.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Spirit of '42 [C].
WCFL—S. Kaye's serenade [N].
WENR—Great Plays, drama [N].
WIND—One o'Clock Matinée.
WAAF—Amusement Weekly.
WHFC—News from Europe [N].
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Current news.
WHIP—Historic Poland.
WAIT—Bible Study.
1:05—W59C—Cole Porter tunes.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Bill Anson, records.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
1:25—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Chamber music.
1:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—U. of Chi. R'ndtable [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WIND—Current news.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
1:45—WCFL—Holy Name program.
WJJD—Off the Bookshelf.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Novachord music.

2 —W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—The Americas Speak.
W51C—At the Opera House.
WMAQ—Allen Roth's orchestra.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Philharmonic sym. or.[C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [N].
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHFC—Greek program.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
WMBI—Radio sketch.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WAAF—Half and Half.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
2:15—W51C—Musical Hi-Lights.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WCFL—Service men interviews.
WIND—Dancing party.

Double Duty

Clifton Fadiman is the master of ceremonies for Keep 'Em Rolling aired at 9:30 p. m. Mondays over W-G-N and of Information, aired at 7:30 p. m. Fridays over WMAQ-NBC.

WHIP—Matinée musical.
2:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Modern Composers.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Listen, America [N].
WJJD—Shadow of Fu Manchu.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany church.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Music We All Love.
2:35—W-G-N—Marian Hall, pianist.
2:45—W-G-N—National Defense Health Clinic [M].
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WCFL—Chicago Luth[illegible]n hour.
WIND—Piano and organ.
WHFC—News reports.

3 —W-G-N—Melody Lane.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WMAQ—Musical Brazil [N].
WENR—National Vespers [N].
WHIP—Servicemen's Jamboree.
WJJD—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
WIND—The Music Box.
WHFC—First Christian church.
WCFL—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Festival.
3:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
3:15—W-G-N—H. Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—T. Wons' Scrapbook [N].
WJJD—Dramas of Life.
WIND—Sunday Serenade.
3:25—W-G-N—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—The Americas Speak.
W59C—Dance Matinée.
W51C—Symphonic band.
WBBM—Andre Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Tapestry Musical [N].
WCFL—Young People's church.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Sunday Dancing party.
WENR—Behind the Mike [N].
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WGES—Polish vespers.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
WHIP—Norman Thomas, talk.
3:45—W51C—Modern Harmony.
WHFC—American Legion 5th Dist.
WHIP—Popular song hits.

4 —W-G-N—Academy Award.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Metropolitan Aud'ns [N].
WENR—Ray Benson's orch. [N].
WAAF—News reports.
WCFL—Father Justin's Rosary hr.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Lu. church.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WEDC—Italian Musical.
WGES—Rumanian program.
4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—Current news.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow, drama.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Nichols Fam. of Five [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [N].
WIND—Dance melodies.
WEDC—Italo-American broadcast.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAIT—J. King Brunn Players.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Out of the Night.
WGES—Curtain Calls.

5 —W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Silver Theater; guest [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
WIND—Midwest Bible church.
WAIT—Serenade program.
5:05—W59C—Pop concert.
5:15—WAIT—Civilian Defense program.
5:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
W59C—Concert Quintet.
W51C—Musical Pick-Up.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WHFC—Warren Pk. Presbyterian.
WAIT—Concert Gems.
5:45—W59C—Evening String serenade.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W51C—Popular concert tunes.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—News from Europe [N].
WGES—Polish Roman Catholic hr.
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist church.
6:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
W59C—Wonderful Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—News from Europe [N].
6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money, drama.
W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—Profiles and Prev'ws [C].
WENR—Capt. Flagg-Sgt. Qrt. [N].
WMAQ—Bandwag[illegible]n; orch. [N].
WCFL—Christian Reform church.
WGES—Chi. Archdiocesan union.
WIND—Methodist church.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

7 —W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashion Revival.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WIND—In the Music Room.
WEDC—Polish news reviews.
7:15—WIND—Milo Perez' orchestra.
7:30—WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those good old days [N].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—You Can't Do Business with Hitler.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter news [M].
W59C—W. Franklin, baritone.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Carnival program.
7:55—WBBM—E. Davis, also WIND [C].

8 —W-G-N—Les Brown's orchestra.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Sunday Evening hr. [C].
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [N].
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WIND—O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WSBC—Slovak program.
8:05—W59C—Light Operetta Favorites.
8:15—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, news.
WENR—The Parker Family [N].
WGES—Fiesta program.
8:30—W-G-N—H. Sanders, Guy Savage.
W59C—Studio Salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [N].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music [N].
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WGES—Germania program.
WSBC—Polish Revue.
8:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Songs by D. Shore [N].
WGES—Marching Along.

9 —W-G-N—Alan Scott, comments.
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
W51C—Classic melodies.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Good Will hour [N].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WCFL—Old Fashioned Revival.
WGES—La Rosa program.
WSBC—J. Cooper, variety hour.
WIND—Revival hour.
9:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Short stories.
WBBM—Helen Hayes theater [C].
WMAQ—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WHFC—Polka time.
WGES—I Am an American.
9:45—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—FM Demonstration.
WBBM—The Hermit's Cave.
WENR—Blackhawks vs. Detroit.
WMAQ—Mrs. Roosevelt, comment.
WCFL—Opera to 11:45 p. m.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Humboldt Pk. Gospel tab.
WHFC—Riverside Little theater.
10:05—W59C—Rumba time.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
W59C—Waltz time.
W51C—Album of Favorite music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
10:30—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
W59C—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse [N].
10:45—W59C—Dream Ship, melody.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WENR—Boyd Raeburn's orch.[N].

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Hal McIntyre's orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WHFC—Request program.
WGES—Melody Parade.
WSBC—Musical variety.
WENR—News; Bobby Byrne [N].
11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Dance Parade to Midnight.
WMAQ—Francis Craig's orch. [N].
11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WHFC—News Roundup.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—S. Dunham's orch. [C].
WMAQ—F. Ebeners' orch. [N].
WENR—Harold Stokes' orch. [N].
WGES—Rhythm till Midnight.
WSBC—Krazy-Kwilt Klub.
11:35—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
11:45—WCFL—News reports.
11:55—WENR, WBBM, WMAQ—News.

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Ralph Barlow's orchestra.
WENR—Music You Want.
WMAQ—Ray Benson's orchestra.
WIND—The Nite Watch to 2.
WHFC—Midnight Jamboree.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers, to 6.
12:05—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch. [M].
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—F. Henderson's orch.
WMAQ, WENR—Bobby Byrne's orchestra.
12:35—W-G-N—Les Brown's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WBBM—Ambassadors of Note.
WMAQ, WENR—Music Hall.
1:15—WBBM—Headline news.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.,. GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.10 m.:

3:15 p. m.—London Calling.
3:30 p. m.—Orchestral half hour.
4:00 p. m.—Hello, Children!
4:30 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:15 p. m.—Religious service.
6:45 p. m.—Democracy marches; Howard Marshall.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks: Frank Owen.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and flashback.
9:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

SYDNEY.

3:55 p. m.—News and music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW.

5:00 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
8:30 p. m.—News in English. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.
11:00 p. m.—News. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

'FAUST' IS NEXT IN STREAMLINED OPERA ON W-G-N

Marion Claire and Jagel to Be Starred.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A streamlined operetta version of the opera, "Faust," will be presented from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N, W59C and the Mutual network on the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the operetta series, and Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera star, are to headline the singing cast while Betty Lou Gerson and Bret Morrison will play the dramatic leads. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the speaker.

Supporting the singing and dramatic stars will be Ruth Slater, Win Stracke, and Bruce Foote, while Bob Jellison, Marvin Mueller, Willard Waterman, Bob Bailey, Marilou Neumayer, Rita Ascot, and Muriel Bremner portray other speaking rôles.

Miss Claire is cast as Marguerite and Miss Gerson will handle the speaking rôle for the same part. Jagel and Morrison will portray the singing and dramatic parts of Dr. Faust. Marvin Mueller will be the speaking voice for the devil, known as Mephistopheles, and Win Stracke will portray the singing rôle.

Musical background for the program will be supplied by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the baton of Henry Weber and by the chorus directed by Robert Trendler. William A. Bacher is the producer.

A preview of "Faust" will be aired at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, when Harold Turner, pianist, and Vern Hansen join to present "Operetta Previews," a regular feature telling some of the story and introducing some of the music of the coming Theater of the Air production.

MUSIC THAT ENDURES

Attilio Baggiore and the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Henry Weber will be heard on the W-G-N and Mutual program, "Music That Endures," tomorrow evening. The Mutual network and W59C will carry the program from 8:30 to 9 p. m. W-G-N will broadcast it from 8:45 to 9 p. m. [CST].

Baggiore's solo will be the "Romance" from "Mignon." With the 16 voiced mixed chorus he will sing Dvorák's ballad, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra will be featured in the final number, the spirited "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff.

The chorus will sing Jules Massenet's hymn, the "Angelus." With the orchestra they will be heard in the rousing "Soldiers' Chorus" form "Faust."

"Music That Endures" is presented each Monday in W-G-N's main audience studio.

SALUTE ST. RITA HIGH TODAY ON CITIZENS' HOUR

St. Rita High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program when it returns to W-G-N at 1:30 p. m. today.

The program was recorded Wednesday afternoon before a studio audience composed of 600 students, faculty members, and guests of St. Rita High school, and will be broadcast today.

The Rev. R. P. Fink, principal of St. Rita, will relate the history of the school on the program, and the glee club, under the direction of the Rev. Martin J. O'Neill, will sing "Cradle Song," by Brahms, and "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

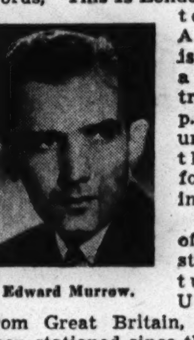
The names of Joan Daane of North High school, Sheboygan, Wis., and John J. Dineen of St. Rita will be added to the list of honor roll students by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Dineen has maintained an honor average in all his studies for the last four years and has held various sectional class offices during this time. He is president of his section class, editor in chief of the school paper, the Ritan, president of the Chicago Catholic High School Editors' league and a member of the honor society.

McBain to Explain Victory Center on W59C Broadcast

Hughston McBain, general manager of Marshall Field and company's store, will speak during the Perfectionist's hour over FM station W59C at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. McBain will tell about the plans for the store's new Victory Center to be opened tomorrow. The center will be filled with displays from camps, barracks, and battleships. Defense bonds and stamps may be purchased there.

EDWARD MURROW TO TALK ON WAR HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Edward Murrow, whose opening words, "This Is London," are familiar to countless American radio listeners, will give a talk at Orchestra hall at 8:30 p. m. next Friday under auspices of the Association for Family Living.



Edward Murrow.

Murrow, head of CBS' European staff, lately returned to the United States from Great Britain, where he has been stationed since the beginning of the war. His subject will be "Britain and the United States During the First Year of War." This will be his only appearance here this year. Proceeds will go to charity.

AMERICAS SPEAK IS DEDICATED TO GUATEMALA

The second program of the international good will series, "The Americas Speak," will be aired on W59C and the Mutual network from 2 to 2:30 p. m. today. W-G-N will rebroadcast the program, a salute to Guatemala, from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

The first portion of the salute to Guatemala will originate in the studios of W-G-N. A thrilling dramatization of one of the most important chapters in Guatemala's history—the story of Pedro de Alvarado and the dramatic but brief reign in Guatemala of Doña Beatriz, "The Hapless One." will be presented. Alvarado was a lieutenant under Fernando Cortez, the Spanish conquistador. The dramatic portion of the program will feature Bret Morrison and Vincent Pelletier.

After the drama the program will swing southward to Guatemala for interviews with prominent Guatemalans and for music on the marimba, the national instrument of Guatemala.

The Americas Speak program is presented on W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual network each Sunday with the coöperation of Rotary International. A regional network of the Canadian Broadcasting corporation brings the series to Canadian listeners, and four powerful short wave stations, WGEO, WGEA, WRUL, and KGEI broadcast it to Latin America and to a world-wide audience.

W-G-N TO REVEAL CROOKS' TRICKS ON 'EASY MONEY'

How do card sharps operate? What about racketeering spirit mediums? What are the secrets of confidence men?

W-G-N has a new program, "Easy Money," that will supply listeners with the answers to these questions and many other mysteries of the underworld for the first time on the air.

"Easy Money," featuring the masked detective, Mike Trent, will have its première in the W-G-N studio theater from 6:30 to 7 tonight. Employés of the Consumers company, headed by President Robert Fenner and Vice President J. J. O'Laughlin, will be studio guests.

A dramatization of "Easy Money" as won in crooked poker games will constitute the first program of the series. The actor who will have the rôle of Mike Trent will wear a black mask. His name will not be revealed, but it can be said he is one of the leading radio actors in Chicago.

Producer Lou Jackobson announced the cast also will include Howard Hoffman, Bob Bailey, and Jim Goss. Bob Venables will be the announcer.

A demonstration of the card sharp tricks exposed on the program will be given before the studio audience by Larry Ireland, magician and sleight of hand expert.

Tickets for subsequent Sunday evening broadcasts may be obtained by writing to the W-G-N ticket department, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

William Hitler Address on W59C Next Friday

William Patrick Hitler, world traveler who claims to be a nephew of Adolf Hitler, will be the speaker at the Executives club meeting, which will be broadcast exclusively over W59C from 1:05 to 1:45 p. m. Friday. The title of his speech, an exposé of Hitler's private life, will be "My Uncle Adolf."

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★ Henri Petit Fine Brandy. Fifth $1.98
★ Barclay's Gold Label (Hiram Walker Distillation) 4 year old Bourbon. Fifth $1.49
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★ Imported Rums. Fifth $1.69
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Here's how to take off ugly fat—without strict diet lists, no strenuous exercises, no drugs. The easy Welch Way! And intelligent, cooperative people who faithfully followed Dr. Frederic Damrau's instructions lost an average of 7 pounds a month. Amazing results sworn to before a Notary Public. And listen how easy it is. Just mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass water, and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then this happens: First, you have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus reducing caloric intake. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet you needn't suffer a hungry moment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

TUNE IN—Hear glamorous Irene Rich, star of stage, screen and radio, in the thrilling hit show "Dear John." WENR 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT

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TEACHERS NAME SENIOR STARS FOR CLASS VOTE

Winners in Elections Will Act as Spokesmen.

[Continued from first page.]

National Honor society, typed school absence list for last semester.

Edwin C. Lundien—Member of gymnastic and swimming team, captain of cheerleaders, member of a cappella choir, member of Senn Football Booster club.

Albert Pountian—Class president, Senn Student Marshal colonel, center on North Section championship football team, 4B class president, president World Affairs club, treasurer Senn Art guild.

Homer Starks—ROTC band major, member Officers club of ROTC, active in music departments.

John Ulrich—President of Senn players, has had major parts in several dramatic productions.

Janice Weinberg—Valedictorian with average of 97.50; elected to National Honor society, member of French club, History club, and Chess team, a Senn hostess.

AMUNDSEN

Pantelis Lambros—President of senior class, commander of ROTC, former president of student council.

Warren Donewald—Vice president of senior class, president of Hi-Y, student YMCA club.

Tom Stein—Chairman of election commission, manager of class elections, guard on football team.

Robert Zerwer—Sergeant at arms of class, chairman of pin and ring committee.

Merilyn Laverty—Secretary of senior class, associate editor of the Log, school paper, chairman of nominating board.

Olive Williams—Treasurer of senior class, member of Dramatic club.

Grace Ackerman—Editor of the Log, member of national honor society, played lead in class play, member of social committee.

Frances Bernhardson—President of school's national honor society.

Gene Lindgren—Senior editor of school annual, the Viking, member of national honor society.

Dolores Becker—Member of prom committee.

LAKE VIEW

Theodore Preus—Valedictorian, secretary of Honor society, Santa Claus to Kindergarteners at Hayes school, lead rôle in senior play.

Evelyn Smith—Salutatorian, vice president of Honor society, member Senior Service circle.

Edith Barteldes—Third in class, president of Honor society.

Velma Junell—Fifth in class, winner of Central YMCA scholarship, member Senior Service circle, only student in Lake View taking Latin 8, vice president of Civic forum, member Senior council, assistant-in-chief to Santa Claus, winner of gold honor pin.

Bob Sargis—Sergeant at arms in senior class, member of football team.

Violet Asbel—Class treasurer, member Senior Service circle, member of GAA, Civic forum, and French club, has silver honor pin.

Ann Voelker—Vice president of class, active in athletics and on GAA board, member of a cappella choir, silver honor pin.

LANE TECHNICAL

James C. Biagi—Member of honor society, Mask and Shears, Glee, French, and Roller clubs, prom committee member, awarded four scholarship medals.

Gerald L. Ambler—Secretary of senior class, major in ROTC and plans and training officer on the ROTC staff, member of Dance and Ushers clubs, recipient of two scholarship awards.

Joseph S. Islinger—Vice president of senior class, senior chairman of cleanup campaign, honor student, member of Aviation, Guides, Stamp, Dance, and Math clubs, recipient of four scholarship medals.

Ralph Pacini Jr.—Member of National Honor society, co-chairman of class finance committee, member of Radio and Slide Rule clubs, recipient of four scholarship medals.

Joseph M. Algino—Member of National Honor society, recipient of four scholarship medals, member of Slide Rule, Chemistry, and Engineering clubs.

Frank L. Teske—Editor in chief of The Prep, student magazine; president of the Quill and Scroll, member of National Honor society, chief of Lane hall guards, member of Pan-American, Ushers, Camera, Magic, and Cycle clubs, received a superior scholastic rating for four years.

Frank R. Chrust Jr.—Member of National Honor society, student council member, recipient of four scholarship medals, member of Roller and Aviation clubs.

Robert A. Ladewig—Member of stage crew and Printers and Biology clubs, publication committee member.

Joseph H. Laurinec—Major in the ROTC, member of Roller, Camera, Dance, and Officer's clubs.

Clarence V. Sebesta—Member of the Glee, Auto, and Slide Rule clubs and stage crew, school movie operator, salesman for the Tech Prep.

WASHBURNE

Washburne Trade school, located on the near north side, draws its students from every section of Chicago. North siders among the star student candidates in the mid-year class follow:

John Russo—Basketball team two years, member of intramural council, delegate to Washburne Student council.

Sue A. Rybak—A graduate of Flower High school and Wright Junior college. Now finishing course on office machines at Washburne. Proficient office worker, has excellent record in athletics.

Ethel F. Newman—Outstanding student in accounting. Was a high school graduate when she entered Washburne.

John L. Halka—Class president; president intramural council, delegate to student council for three consecutive years, member Washburne Glee club.

Richard Earl Lash—Has done outstanding work in architectural drafting course, held after school and Saturday employment in an architect's office for four years and will have full time work when graduated.

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ETHEL RUPP.

ELEANOR BUX.

Joyce Boyer, 932 Irving Park boulevard; Ethel Rupp, 3322 North Hoyne avenue, and Eleanor Bux, 709 Brompton avenue, will take leading roles in the Lake View senior drama class comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," presented at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium, 4015 North Ashland boulevard. Helen Kinsella is directing the play and Irving Letchinger the music.

SORORITIES PLAN AID TO NATION IN RED CROSS WORK

Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae chapter will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the chapter house on the Northwestern campus. Mrs. Kelvin Booty, Evanston, president of the chapter, will preside. The program chairman, Miss Frances Allworth, also of Evanston, has announced that a representative of the Red Cross will discuss the importance of women's help in the defense program.

Delta Delta Delta.

The North Shore Upsilon alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet for its monthly luncheon session at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Coombes, 2750 Lawndale avenue, Evanston.

Members of the N. U. active chapter will give the program. A Red Cross sewing group will be set up. Mrs. Coombes' assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. Donald Hyink, Mrs. Daniel R. Collins, Mrs. Robert H. Smith, and Mrs. Harold Yort, all of Evanston.

Theta Sigma Phi.

North Shore alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi will have Marjorie Barrows, compiler of Pulitzer Prize Poems, published last summer, as special guests at the meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmo Scott Watson, 638 Garrett place, Evanston.

Miss Barrows will read several of her poems. She will be introduced by Miss Frances Cavanah, Evanston writer for children and a former associate of Miss Barrows on the staff of Child Life magazine. Mrs. Kenneth Weir, vice president and program chairman of the North Shore group, arranged the program. The president, Mrs. Herbert Schmitz of Kenilworth, will return from a Florida vacation in time to attend the Tuesday session.

Chi Omega Mothers.

Florence Bourke Ellis will give a book review at a meeting of the Chi Omega Mothers club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Evanston chapter house. Mrs. M. C. Zimmer is president of the club.

SOLDIERS BOOST MARRIAGES IN '41 IN LAKE COUNTY

Jay B. Morse, Lake county clerk, announced at Waukegan that his office issued 1,836 marriage licenses in 1941, an increase of 538 over the preceding year. Morse attributed part of the increase to marriages by soldiers and sailors stationed at Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval Training station. There were 1,136 deaths in Lake county, as compared to 1,123 in 1940. There were 2,326 births, 398 more than in 1940.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

After eight weeks' preliminary flight training at Glenview and eight months' intensive study at Pensacola, Fla., Sydney Klug, 1415 Farwell avenue, David Robinson, 6219 North Hermitage avenue, and Paul T. Goldberger, 2300 Lincoln Park West, recently won their wings and commissions as flying ensigns in the naval reserve. Klug was graduated from Aeronautical university, Chicago, and Robinson received a degree from Knox college, Galesburg, before entering the navy. Goldberger was on the University of Washington swimming team.

Paul T. Goldberger.

Sydney Klug.

David Robinson.
[Navy Photos.]

Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, head of marine recruiting here, recently announced the promotion of Russell S. La Pointe, 1506 Fargo avenue, Orville B. Anderson, 4736 Malden avenue, and Edward G. Weber, 1608 Sherwin avenue, to the rank of staff sergeants.

John A. Cutler of Wilmette, stationed with the marines at Honolulu, sent word recently to his father, Henry E. Cutler, that "we are very happy to be able to get radio news from the United States." A graduate of Northwestern university, Cutler has been with the marines a year and a half.

Word of the temporary promotion of Lieut. Mortimer A. Marks, 7448 North Hoyne avenue, to the rank of captain in the Marine corps reserve was received here from Washington, D. C., recently. Capt. Marks' father, Dave A. Marks, said his son was stationed on Guam, recently taken by the Japanese. His last letter was received Dec. 8.

From 1935 to 1939 Capt. Marks served with the marines in China and the Philippines. He is 28 years old and is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Four north siders were graduated recently from the radio communication class at Scott field, Ill., qualifying them to operate radios in the army air corps. They are Sherburne F. Swenson, 6415 North Ashland avenue; Davis Slav, 6930 Greenview avenue; William G. Loges Jr., 1311 Foster avenue, and Leonard G. Fields, 3444 Janssen avenue.

When Robert Butler of 4931 Roscoe street came home on his New Year's furlough from Fort Benning, Ga., he made not only his family and friends happy but also Shirly Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Krause of 3222 North Kenneth avenue. He brought with him an engagement ring.

Leonard Eigenson of 1106 Glenlake avenue, a civil engineer, recently reported for duty at Sheppard field, Tex., school for air corps mechanics. He was assigned to the headquarters company. Eigenson is a graduate of Armour institute.

Jack H. Mullett of 5428 Eddy street and Walter H. Hagerty of 7409 North Damen avenue recently completed training at Ft. Riley, Kan., cavalry training center, and have been assigned to active duty.

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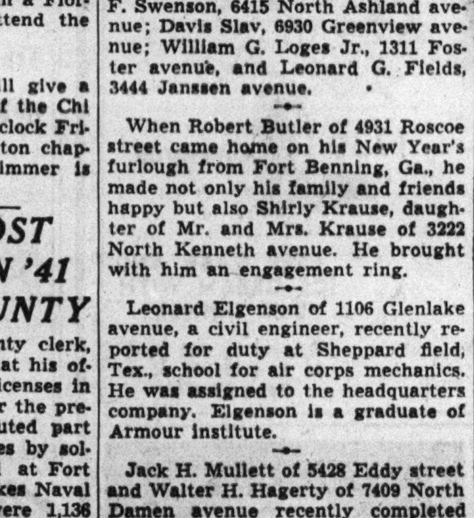

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FIND TOO MUCH "NEW YORK" IN RELIGION ON AIR

Urge East Learn What West Believes.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

There is too much "New York" in the religion broadcast over radio networks, Prof. Fred Eastman of Chicago Theological seminary and Everett C. Parker, graduate student at the seminary, have reported after a survey of Chicago stations.

The survey studied the regularly scheduled religious programs of Chicago's 17 commercial stations. It showed there are 77 such programs which consume 46 hours weekly. Fifty-four of these programs are scheduled for Sunday broadcasting, and are included in the 56 heard only once a week while 14 are aired as often as five times a week.

Religion in Large Doses.

"For the most part religious broadcasting is concentrated in large doses," the report of the survey, published in the Chicago Theological Seminary Register, stated. "Forty-three of the 77 programs studied are one-half hour in length, 12 are on the air a full hour, and two run one and one-half hours.

"Fourteen are interdenominational, 41 are Protestant, 11 are Roman Catholic, one is Jewish, two are Christian Scientists, and 8 have no denominational affiliation. The majority of the 41 Protestant programs are fundamentalist in character, 25 programs, or 61 per cent of the total being sponsored by local churches or religious organizations which profess fundamentalist doctrines. Only three of the remaining Protestant programs may be classed as liberal in character."

In the criticism citing "too many of the network programs" originating in New York, the survey explained that while this may have the advantage of keeping the rest of the country in touch with the thought of big New York preachers, yet "it might be well for the New York area and the Atlantic seaboard to hear the thoughts of ministers in other sections of the country."

Programs of Low Quality.

"Many of the religious programs are of a low quality artistically, and their religious value is doubtful. They lack dignity. Their appeals for money are often blatent," the report read.

The survey pointed to commercially sponsored religious broadcasts as an evidence of the large size of their audiences. Forty-nine of the 77 religious broadcasts, the report stated, are commercially sponsored, and 18 originate in churches remote from the station, requiring the churches to pay telephone rental, and 33 programs depend on listener contributions. The report added that W-G-N will not carry commercial religious programs.

"Other stations in Chicago," the report reads, "are willing to sell broadcast time to religious organizations and local stations, and it is thru their facilities that religious programs may be broadcast on a commercial basis."

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ROGERS PARK WOMEN TO SEE FLORIDA FILM

View of Summertime Is on Tuesday Program.

A motion picture of Florida, providing a brief return to summertime for Chicagoans in January, is on the Tuesday program of the Rogers Park Woman's club. The club day will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning when Miss Gertrude Austin will deliver the last of her series of lectures on nutrition and health. Mrs. Roland O. Witcraft, applied education chairman, will introduce Miss Laura Welsh in a lecture on interior decoration at 11:30 o'clock.

Luncheon will be at 12:45 o'clock. The semi-annual business session will be held at 1:45 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Ford Hicks, in charge. The motion picture will follow. The Rogers Park women meet at their clubhouse, 7077 North Ashland avenue.

North End Woman's Club.

Mrs. Emil F. Smrz, program chairman, will present Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, traveler, as the speaker for the men's night meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the clubhouse at 6200 Sheridan road.

North Town Woman's Club.

The drama and music department will meet at 1:15 o'clock on Tuesday at Indian Boundary fieldhouse. Members will take part in a drama and music I. Q. program worked out by their chairman, Mrs. Richard Beeson, 6256 North Whipple street.

Rogers Park Neighborhood Club.

There will be a lecture on the care of the feet at the Friday morning session of the Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park at Indian Boundary fieldhouse. The afternoon will be devoted to talks on the navy and the Red Cross. Naomi La Bree, soprano, will present character sketches.

Evanston Woman's Club.

Officers of the 10th district federated clubs will be luncheon guests of members of the Woman's club of Evanston at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday in the clubhouse, 1702 Chicago avenue, Evanston. The president of the Illinois federation, Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw, will be the special guest. Mrs. Edward R. Ladd, Evanston president, will introduce Mrs. Charles C. Wells, state chairman of the program bureau, and Mrs. Wells will, in turn, present Mrs. Wettaw, who will outline 1942 federation objectives.

Mrs. James M. Massie, president of the 10th district will be among the guests.

The afternoon lecturer will be Wilfred Laurer Husband, who will present a lecture illustrated by natural color films on "How America Lives." The lecture is a portrayal of the American home from the landing of the Pilgrims to the present.

Mrs. Donald Kirpatrick, general club program chairman, has arranged for Husband's lecture, as well as for a lecture by Philip Kent at the session at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Kent, affiliated with the Chicago Housing Authority and manager of the Julia Latrobe homes, will describe the problems of city housing.

Evanston Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. M. Krejci will read a paper on Catholic literary revival at tomorrow's meeting. Mrs. John M. Birety will discuss the psychology of saints as interpreted in current writing. The Evanston Catholic Woman's club meets at 1560 Oak avenue in the suburb.

Neighbors of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Miner Coburn will read a play for members at the session at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the clubhouse.

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Heads Sorority

The sixth annual snowball dance of Pi Phi Omega sorority will be held Friday evening at the Sovereign hotel. Miss Dorothy Agnew, 6105 Patterson avenue, is sorority president. The other officers are Barbara Williams, vice president; June Marshall, treasurer; Carmen Podkaln, recording secretary, and Elizabeth Shaw, corresponding secretary.

EVANSTON CHOIR SINGS CANTATA THIS AFTERNOON

Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf will be the first guest preacher of the year at the First Methodist church of Evanston. He will occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock this morning and will be assisted by the Rev. Arthur T. Clark, assistant minister.

Bishop Waldorf.

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, minister, will preach this morning at the Memorial church of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass.

The first performance in Evanston of Healey Willan's cantata, "The Mystery of Bethlehem" will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the church. Dr. Emory L. Gallup, minister of music, will direct the choir and accompany on the organ.

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Ta Ra Da Boom Di A, Ta Ra Da Boom Di A, with this crowd we cannot stay, we must travel swift away. . . . Ahem, ah, oh my goodness, to completely forget what one was going to say! Now let's see, just what was one going to say? Ta Ra Da Boom Di A, Oh, yes, that was it. . . . The Scanties of 1942 are coming to the Skokie Valley Laundry. "What Scanties," you ask? Why those dainty intimate Christmas Gifts, those glamorous things of sheer beauty, those lacey trifles with the caressing feel, those sensational crushed-rose chiffon nighties and new brushed rayon (the downiest fabric that ever caressed a gal's skin), yes, these undies and nighties are coming to that little palace of modern laundering where they'll be puddled in the laziest, dreamiest, silkiest, gentlest soap bubbles and the dewiest, dew-clean water ever gathered from dew-drenched flowers . . . just a wee part of that glorious **Sun Glo Service.**

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8,000 WORKERS TO BEGIN DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

To Canvass City for War Relief Fund.

The nation-wide $50,000,000 Red Cross war relief drive will be brought home to residents of Chicago's north side and its suburbs tomorrow when Red Cross volunteer organizations in all communities begin a house to house solicitation of funds.

The north side drive is a part of the city and suburb program involving 8,000 volunteer workers coördinating efforts to meet the Chicago district's quota of $3,750,000.

In explaining the urgent need for funds, James R. Forgan, chairman, pointed out that the annual Red Cross roll call drives heretofore were designated to meet peacetime needs. Demands for Red Cross services arising in the war effort have increased a thousandfold, he added.

Many Services Required.

Included in Red Cross wartime services are the providing of Red Cross nursing service for the armed forces, the building of a bank of at least 200,000 blood plasma for the army and and navy, the production of 40,000,000 surgical dressings, providing care for convalescent wounded in service hospitals, the ministration to families of men in service, aid to men in enemy prison camps, the production and distribution of comfort garments to men at the front and in hospitals, the application of Red Cross safety training for all service units and aid to civilian victims in war zones.

Leading the groups which will solicit in north side homes tomorrow and the areas for which each is responsimle are Frank Sweeney, 180 West Washington street, Lakeview-East; Harry A. Starr of 3325 Lincoln avenue, Lakeview-East; Boyd Trimble of 326 Eugenie street, Lincoln park; J. J. Fleischman of 4874 Lincoln avenue, Lincoln square; Kendall I. Lingle of 155 North Clark street, near north side.

John Bobzien of 4007 North Damen avenue, North center; Mrs. Fred A. Siemon of 7464 North Ashland avenue, Rogers Park; Thomas P. Henehan of 77 West Washington street, Uptown; Mrs. W. A. Catanach of 2325 Farwell avenue, West Ridge.

Suburban Group Leaders.

Leaders of suburban groups include Mrs. Frank Wiffler, Mrs. H. T. Scheuer, Mrs. James R. McCue and Mrs. Homer D. Long, Glenview-Golf-Techny; Mrs. Robert K. Lewis, Lake Bluff; Mrs. Frank Read, Lake Forest; Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Libertyville; Gordon Ray, Mundelein-Diamond Lake; Mrs. M. R. Hoffman, Northbrook; Elmer D. Becker, Wilmette; Mrs. Willoughby Walling, Winnetka and Hubbard Woods; Mrs. Oliver Aspegren, Evanston; Mrs. John D. Galbraith, Glencoe; H. F. Kelly, Highland Park.

North Shore Sunday Club to Hear Talk on Far East

Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg, recent director of the Institute for Oriental Studies at Shanghai, will speak on the oriental situation at a meeting of the North Shore Sunday Evening club tonight in the New Trier High school auditorium. He returned to this country recently after 22 years in the far east. Prior to the lecture Dr. Davies Lazear of Winnetka will show a collection of colored pictures of birds.

Winter Bride

Miss Elaine Herron, daughter of Charles S. Herron, 6856 South Shore drive, became Mrs. Arthur J. Hoffman in an early winter ceremony at B'nai Zion synagogue. Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hoffman of 2341 Commonwealth avenue. The young couple are at home at 500 Fullerton parkway.

[Ernest Martin Photo.]

Mary Fenner a Bride

Mrs. Henry Cromwell Brummel was Miss Mary Fenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fenner of 710 Junior terrace, before her marriage to the son of Mrs. Henry Christopher Brummel of 6230 North Kenmore avenue.

[Koehne Photo.]

WORLD RULE IS FORUM TOPIC OF MAURICE HINDUS

Author Talks Tuesday at Anshe Emet.

Maurice Hindus, author of "Humanity Uprooted," will lecture on "German, Slav, Anglo-Saxon—Who Will Rule the World?" at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Anshe Emet forum, 3760 Pine Grove avenue. This morning at 11:30 o'clock Rabbi Solomon Goldman will speak on "When Jews Enjoyed Autonomy" continuing his Sunday morning course in the history and literature of the Jewish people.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the Alumni Fireside Discussion group, sponsored by William A. Nudelman, will meet to discuss "Zionism in the Light of Recent Events." Aaron Amramy, native of Palestine and member of the faculty of the Anshe Emet schools, will lead the discourse.

The 74th annual congregational dinner of Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore drive, will be held next Sunday evening. A reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Binstock, marking completion of five years at the temple, will follow the dinner. Albert Michael is chairman.

At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. Binstock will preach on "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Rabbi Charles E. Shulman of the North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, will begin the first of a series of sermons dealing with the history of Judaism at 11 o'clock this morning.

Installation of newly elected leaders of Congregation B'nai Zion, 1447 Pratt boulevard, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium. The invocation will be given by Rabbi Jacob Segal and officers will be installed by Dr. A. L. Lassen. Talks will be made by the outgoing president, Charles M. Callner, and by his successor, Samuel Wolberg. A musical program, featuring the B'nai Zion choir, will follow.

NORTH SIDER TAKES LEAD IN Y COLLEGE DRAMA THIS WEEK

The leading feminine rôle in "Shadow and Substance," Paul Carroll's prize play, will be played by Radiance David, 648 Waveland avenue, Wednesday thru Saturday evenings at the Central YMCA college auditorium, 19 South La Salle street. The production is sponsored by the college's Little Theater association.

Radiance David.
[Sanchez photo.]

Miss David was a member of the Jack and Jill juvenile players, for seven years and for three years played in a summer stock company. She has appeared on W-G-N and other stations in dramatic rôles. The leading male rôle will be played by Herbert M. Carson, speech instructor in the Central YMCA college high schools.

OLD HOUSE IS MODERNIZED BY YOUNG COUPLE

Do the Work Themselves on Oak Park Home.

[This is the first of two articles on a remodeled house in Oak Park which has been treated with great ingenuity and understanding.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

A house built in the 1870s and allowed to grow old without attention paid to its ailments and gradual decline is not likely to present any picture but one of structural invalidism and decay.

Indeed, when Mr. and Mrs. George Bornquist first looked at their newly acquired home at 1042 West Erie, Oak Park, more than two years ago, it seemed to them to have fallen heir to all the "ills than men [and houses] endure."

Required Much Patience.

Their home is certainly proof positive that if a young couple has courage plus imagination, a willingness to work, and a patience to move slowly where speed is impossible, much can be accomplished. It is now a home with every claim to charm and modernity, and it is a house treated with all simplicity and understanding.

In its early youth the house had been very small. For years it had been called the "Doll's house." It had only a living room, a combination kitchen and dining room, and two bedrooms on the second floor, heated by warm air rising from a large opening in the dining room ceiling. As the years passed a front bay was added to the living room, a side bay to the dining room, a kitchen was built at the back with an adjoining room large enough for a bedroom, and a bathroom installed.

All these changes, however, had taken place years ago, and when Mr. and Mrs. Bornquist first saw the house there wasn't much to inspire them except the size, the layout, the simplicity of the interior which could be revivified by paint and the location.

Badly Needed Repair.

Inside, the ceilings were literally dropping from their moorings in spots, the floors bulged and at certain points seemed to rise up in greeting, and in the basement there seemed to be the accumulated junk and rubbish of half a century of living.

There would have to be new walls, new plumbing, new heating and wiring, lighting and trim. Outside and inside there would have to be a complete revamping and renewal.

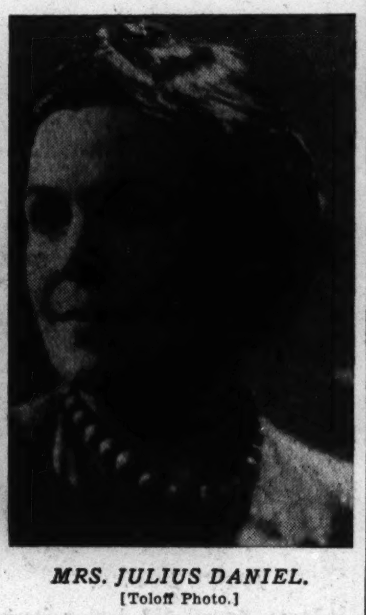
They moved into the house around the first of May in 1940.

"We started in with the basement first. Parts of it had to be excavated, and—it seemed to us—literally tons of refuse carted out." Mrs. Bornquist smiled in recollection of their labors.

"Then when we would get tired of working on the inside we would go outdoors and we worked on our open terrace at the back with the sloping rock garden and flagstone walks around the house. We didn't get around to painting the outside of our house till this last summer, when my husband painted the house and I spent my efforts on the picket fence. Next summer we are going to tackle the back yard and the garage. We plan on having a seven room house when the work is all done."

Take Part in 10th District Session

MRS. JAMES M. MASSIE.



MRS. JULIUS DANIEL.
[Toloff Photo.]

The midwinter meeting of the 10th district Federation of Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow in the Masonic temple at 1453 Maple avenue, Evanston. Mrs. Julius Daniel, president of the South Evanston Woman's club, will greet delegates from member clubs and district officers. Mrs. James M. Massie, 6719 North Ashland avenue, president of the 10th district, will give the response.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 12.

By all means, make plans to aid defense by working out a real plan for a war garden. This does not mean that areas devoted to ornamental sections, such as our parks, golf courses, and stretch of lawn, should be disturbed. Why not plow up the innumerable vacant lots that are found in suburban areas and use them to grow community gardens, or sow them to alfalfa or any other crop that is useful?

Now is the time to prepare for such crops because time passes so swiftly that almost before one is aware of it the garden season is at hand. A lot of vegetables can be grown on a small plot if one plans and utilizes every inch of the space. Plan for one crop to follow another without wasting ground or time.

Tuesday, Jan. 13.

This is a good time to prune many kinds of plants for they are dormant and the work can be done now as well as in spring. Vines like the silverface vine, honeysuckle, and bittersweet, and the more tender kinds like the clematis should have the dead and superfluous wood cut away.

It is a good time to prune the grapes and maple trees for they will not bleed as they do later on. Bleeding does no harm but the concensus among home gardeners seems that it does.

Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The use of uniform size flats enables the gardener to use space economically and especially when the flats are to be placed in the hotbed where space is limited. Flats can be made at home, the wood being purchased from any lumber company. Redwood or cypress is the best material. A flat 2½ inches deep, 12 inches wide, and about 18 inches long is a convenient size. A crack ¼ inch wide between the bottom boards will allow for the passing of surplus water or drainage.

Soil may be procured from a local grower, if it was not stored for early use. It may be brought in and thawed from the garden, if necessary. Soil for seeds should not be heavily fertilized for the small plants will not develop sufficiently to require much food. A good seed soil is about two parts garden loam, one part sand, and one part peatmoss or leafmold.

Thursday, Jan. 15.

It is a good time to start a few branches of early flowering shrubs for indoor bouquets. There is something so different when arranging these woody flowered branches that make them intensely interesting and they are available at a time when outdoor flowers are unavailable. Easily grown are the pussy willow, the goldenbell, bridalwreath, cornelian cherry, Japanese quince, peach, and others.

Friday, Jan. 16.

When sowing seeds, or planting any group of plants, never crowd individuals to the point where they cannot develop properly. Too close planting may prove very injurious and especially when seedlings are transplanted. Care must be exercised not to keep the soil too moist or fungus will enter and may destroy an entire flat of plants in a few hours.

Do not crowd shrubs, which show the value of a plan for all planting. Get everything possible from the land thru intensive gardening. As an example, a 15 to 20 foot row of peas will supply a family of five, but better still sow a double row, each row being about six inches away from its neighbor. Six rows of spinach 15 feet long will be sufficient. Four 15 foot rows of beets will suffice for table use.

Saturday, Jan. 17.

If salt is used to thaw ice on the walks remember that it kills grass and if heavily applied may kill perennials and even shrubs. Feed the birds. See that the tools are oiled and the parts painted that can be painted.

Sharpen the lawn mowers and oil them. Wipe an oiled rag over the blade of the spade. Repair bird houses and other garden accessories.

[Prepared with the coöperation of Garfield park conservatory.]

LEADERS OF 10TH DISTRICT CLUBS RALLY TOMORROW

Six Departments to Join in Winter Program.

The midwinter meeting of the 10th district Federation of Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow in the Masonic temple at 1453 Maple avenue, Evanston. Mrs. Julius Daniel, president of the South Evanston Woman's club, will give the greetings when the session opens at 10 o'clock. The district president, Mrs. James Massie, 6719 North Ashland avenue, will give the response.

The first lecture will be a discussion of braille in national defense. Mrs. Harry M. Daughtrey, 7504 North Hoyne avenue, head of the district division of braille, will present Mrs. Harry W. Raymond and Heinz Adam as the speakers. Mrs. Raymond, who is program chairman of the Rogers Park Woman's club, is also a braille worker thru that club. Heinz Adam, who is working for his university degree, has failing eyesight, and Mrs. Raymond has been reading to Mr. Adam.

Session on Publicity.

Mrs. Ralph Ary, 4404 North Ashland avenue, district press and publicity chairman, will be in charge of the second morning event, two lectures on news. The morning will close with a question box conducted by Mrs. Reginald Ford, parlimentarian.

Mrs. L. J. Cashman, 2631 Estes avenue, district music chairman, will introduce a male quartet in songs to open the afternoon session. Mrs. J. F. Bernhard, national defense chairman of the Cook County American Legion auxiliary, will be the first speaker. Her topic: "Recreation in Defense."

The public health chairman, Mrs. Henry Rhode of Lake Forest, will present two speakers: Mrs. Rollo Packard, chairman of public health for the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Dr. H. Prather Saunders, president-elect of the Chicago Medical society. Medicine and defense will be the general topic both Mrs. Packard and Dr. Saunders will use.

Talk on Girls' School.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis, managing officer of the state training school for girls at Geneva, will describe the work at the school. She will be presented by the district public welfare department, of which Mrs.. Walter Pratt, 2049 Jarvis avenue, is chairman.

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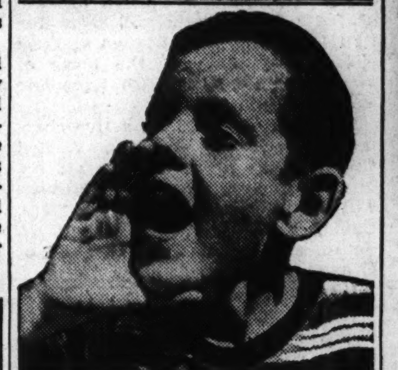

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 11, 1942.

On the Stage

Above: Chicago's first opening of the new year is "Pal Joey." It comes to the Grand Opera house with Vivienne Segal and George Tapps as its stars. [Vandamm Photo.]

Right: A week from Monday Ethel Barrymore arrives at the Harris theater in Emlyn Williams' successful drama, "The Corn Is Green." Shown with her is Richard Waring. [Vandamm Photo.]

Below: Also opening on Jan. 19 is "Panama Hattie," another B. G. De Sylva musical comedy. Frances Williams and Arthur Treacher head the cast. [Lucas-Pritchard Photo.]

Lila Lee (left) and Marguerite Namara are the second act visitors to the "Claudia" household, which functions on the stage at the Selwyn. Rose Franken's comedy remains as popular as ever. [Seymour Photo.]

On the Screen

Above: Who is this Zia? That's what Bruce Cabot wants to know. This scene is from "Sundown," at the Roosevelt. Gene Tierney plays Zia.

Left: Mamma Loves Papa! And how Olivia de Havilland loves Errol Flynn in "They Died with Their Boots On"—a picture based on the life of General George Armstrong Custer. [Chicago].

Below: Wendy Barrie makes life vurr' vurr' interesting for George Sanders in "The Gay Falcon" which is unreeling at the Palace theater.

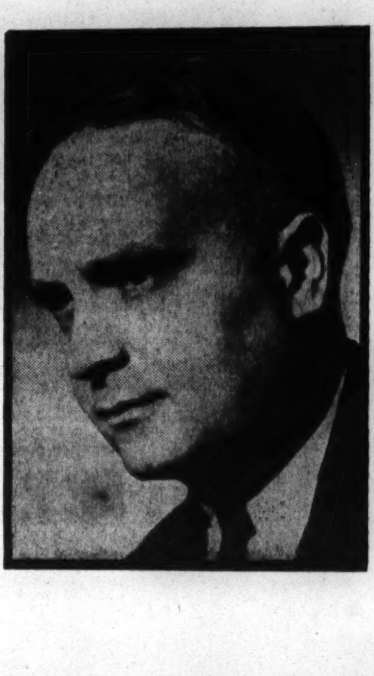
In the World of Music

Below: Virginia Haskins sings in "Hansel and Gretel" at the Civic Opera house on Saturday afternoon.

Left: On Saturday night Fabien Sevitzky conducts the Indianapolis Symphony in Orchestra hall. [Rembrandt Photo.]

A week from this afternoon Argentinita, heading a contingent of Spanish dancers and musicians, appears at the Civic Opera house.

Below: The Woman's Symphony concert on Wednesday night features Alexander Kipnis, bass, as soloist. [Daguerre Photo.]



Right: Robert Casadesus, French pianist, plays three times with the Chicago Symphony this week.

"Babes on Broadway" continues its merry and musical showing at the United Artists theater. Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney are its youthful and popular co-stars.

Ethel Barrymore Opens Jan. 19 in 'The Corn Is Green'

Play Is Story of a Young Welsh Miner

By Cecil Smith.

While new musical shows arrive at weekly intervals thruout the rest of this month, Ethel Barrymore and her company in "The Corn Is Green" provide the only nonmusical addition to the January list of attractions in the Chicago legitimate theaters. Miss Barrymore's opening night at the Harris theater on Jan. 19 will be an occasion of considerable excitement, for she has made one of the most brilliant successes of her notable career in "The Corn Is Green," and she comes to Chicago directly from a run of more than a year in New York.

Her rôle in Emlyn Williams' drama of life among the Welsh miners differs in every detail from the aged character parts she played in "Whiteoaks," which was her last vehicle in Chicago, and "The Farm of Three Echoes," which never reached the loop. As Miss Moffat, an idealistic English woman who endeavors to bring the light of learning to the underprivileged boys of a coal mining town, she has occasion to disclose the qualities of naturalness and deep emotional power which the spurious script of "Whiteoaks" did not evoke.

Emlyn Williams. [Acme Photo.]

• • •

"The Corn Is Green" presents with compelling sincerity the moving relationship between Miss Moffat and the most gifted of her young charges, Morgan Evans [played by Richard Waring]. In the course of its three acts the play reveals Evans' development from an untutored state, in which he knows virtually no English, into a command of classical learning which enables him successfully to apply for a university scholarship. As he improves in education he also begins to long for freedom from Miss Moffat's stern intellectual rule, and the emotional crisis of the play arises out of the conflict between his desire for freedom and her stern domination.

Some part of the honesty and directness of "The Corn Is Green" probably results from the autobiographical nature of its story. Emlyn Williams is now so well known as the author of "Night Must Fall" and "Criminal at Large," in addition to this latest and best of his plays, that his own obscure origins are largely forgotten.

Williams himself was born in the small Welsh coal mining village of Mostyn. His father was a miner, unable to give his son any opportunities, or any real hope for a better life than the drudgery of the coal pits. At the age of 8 young Emlyn still knew no language but Welsh.

• • •

It was an English social worker, the prototype of Miss Moffat in "The Corn Is Green," who gave him his first chance. Thru the help of the social worker, who liked to be known as S. G. Cooke, Williams learned the English language and gained a satisfactory knowledge of the English classics. Like Morgan Evans in "The Corn Is Green," he was able to win a scholarship at Oxford.

At this point the parallel between the play and the Williams autobiography ends. His years at Oxford brought Williams under the spell of the theater for the first time. He experimented with acting and, altho he was very successful, he found his mind turning more and more toward playwriting. During his later professional years, however, he has by no means given up acting, and at this very moment he is appearing in London in his newest play, "The Morning Star," which tells of the life of a Chelsea doctor and his family in the midst of air raids.

So much for the gifted and versatile Emlyn Williams. And now, what can one say of Ethel Barrymore without carrying coals to Newcastle? The sheer bulk of her contribution to the American stage is impressively represented by three packed columns of titles and dates in "Who's Who in the Theater." The distinction of that contribution, however, could scarcely be told in 300 pages.

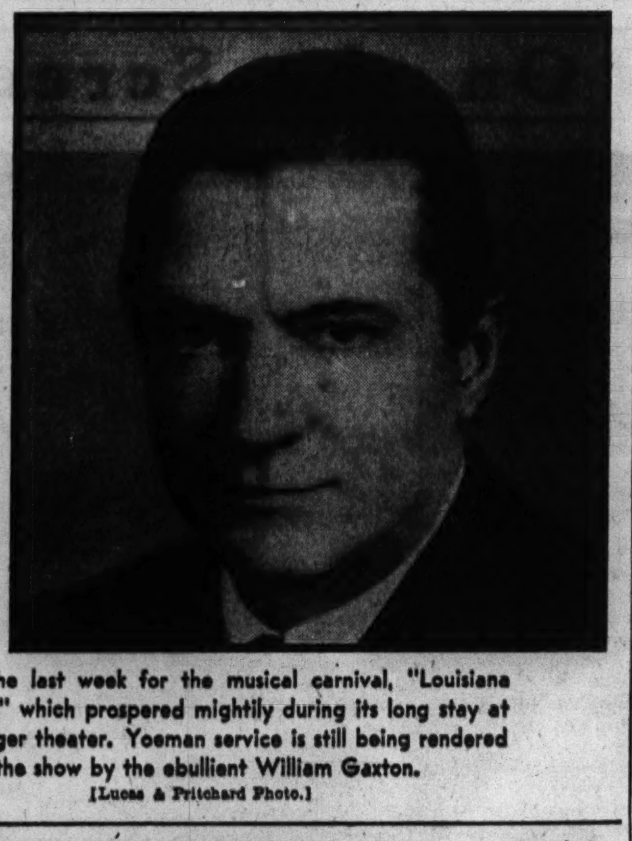
• • •

A star ever since 1901, when Charles Frohman lifted her to that elevated rank in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," she has devoted her inquisitive mind and her tireless gifts to a repertory ranging from Shakespeare to light comedy. She has had countless successes and, inevitably, a number of failures, but in successes and failures alike she has always remained an unquestioned contender for the title of First Lady of the American Stage.

"The Corn Is Green" was produced and directed by Herman Shumlin. In keeping with Mr. Shumlin's policy, as honorable as it is rare, the cast we shall see in Chicago is the cast, without change, which has been playing in New York. In addition to Miss Barrymore and Mr. Waring, the members of the company are Marcel Dill, Eva Leonard-Boyne, Thelma Schnee, Esther Mitchell, Charles S. Pursell, Gwyneth Hughes, George Bleasdale, Edmond Breon, Thomas Lyons, Kenneth Clarke, Merritt O'Duel, Donald Buka, and J. P. Wilson. The setting was designed by Howard Bay and the costumes are by Ernest Schrapps.

The engagement of "The Corn Is Green" is restricted to six weeks. It is the third subscription offering of the Theater Guild and American Theater society.

CLOSING THIS WEEK



This is the last week for the musical carnival, "Louisiana Purchase," which prospered mightily during its long stay at the Erlanger theater. Yoeman service is still being rendered the show by the ebullient William Gaxton.
[Lucas & Pritchard Photo.]

Notes of the Theater

The appropriately named George Tapps, like Paul Draper, has consciously tried to raise the status of the lowly hoofer to that of a seriously regarded artist. Also, like Draper, he has done this by adding ballet movement to the complex rhythmic patterns of tap dancing. But Tapps was trained in ballet prior to any other style of dancing, his lessons as a youngster being sponsored by Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, who had seen the boy perform at an impromptu political club entertainment. As a young man he found it easier to earn a living as a tap rather than a ballet dancer and promptly proceeded to develop himself along that line. More and better engagements in the nation's night clubs and vaudeville houses led to a 14 week stay at New York's Roxy theater at the time it was opened. It was shortly after that that he began to experiment with dance forms, achieving a popular success with a version of Ravel's "Bolero" that began with a slow tap and wound up with swift "tours-en-l'air." It was natural that Tapps should eventually graduate to musical shows, and he appeared in "Americana" and "I'd Rather Be Right," starring George M. Cohan. Now he is not only dancing but singing and acting in the triple-threat title rôle of "Pal Joey," which embarks at the Grand Opera house tomorrow night.

To say farewell to "Louisiana Purchase," which leaves the Erlanger theater at the end of this week, is less difficult than it might have been, since its departure is to be followed two days later by the advent of another good musical comedy, "Panama Hattie." Much of the fine humor in this piece is the contribution of Arthur Treacher, who has returned to the stage after years of service as an English butler in the films. More about him next week.

A third musical to reach Chicago this month is "They Can't Get You Down," which opens at the Studebaker on the 25th. This is a successor of sorts to "Meet the People," a revue that did nicely at the Grand for several weeks last season. The authors, composer, and several of the actors from that show are involved in the new one. "They Can't Get You Down" also boasts the presence of Bernie Gould, the well liked comedian of "Pins and Needles."

Bernie Gould. [Talbot Photo.]

"Angel Street," the Victorian melodrama by Patrick Hamilton now running so successfully in New York, will be done in Chicago by a second company currently being formed by its producer, Shepard Traube. Only five people are needed for the cast, and the three leading players have already been chosen — Sylvia Sidney, Victor Jory, and Ernest Cossart. This troupe will open in Baltimore on Feb. 9 and make its way here via Washington and Pittsburgh. The play's author is best known for a grisly murder play called "Rope" in England and "Rope's End" in America.

Rehearsals for "Bow to the Wittiest" have been temporarily abandoned while the author, Dorothy Day Wendell, makes some slight revisions on her comedy. It had been scheduled to open here this month with Ruth Chatterton as the star.

Helen Hayes and her current starring vehicle, Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," left Broadway last night to go on tour. The attraction is booked into the Erlanger theater following the run of "Panama Hattie" and will be offered to Theater guild subscribers. "Hope for a Harvest," also intended for local subscribers, closed recently in the east for good and will not be seen here. This starred Fredric March and Florence Eldridge.

Added to the Chicago cast of "Blithe Spirit," due here in February, are Lowell Gilmore, Valerie Cossart, and Belle Gardner. The four leading players already hired can be noted in the playbills. Noel Coward's "improbable farce" has just been issued in book form by Doubleday Doran.

Tributary Theater Notes:

One of Luigi Pirandello's most typical plays, "Right You Are if You Think You Are," is being given by the Goodman theater players thru Jan. 24.

The Mummers School of the Theater will present plays before the army, navy, and other service groups. The first of these, arranged by Director Sherman Marks and Ensign Pearson, recreation officer of midshipmen training at Abbott hall, will be staged this month and will be either "Ladies in Retirement" or "The Male Animal." The group has been recently active in selling Christmas seals thru the medium of radio plays.

Gordon to Be Soloist with Business Men

Jacques Gordon, former concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony, will be soloist with the Chicago Business Men's orchestra at its next concert in Orchestra Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11. He will play the Beethoven violin concerto. Brahms' Fourth Symphony, Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Enesco's First Rumanian Rhapsody fill out the program to be conducted by George Dasch.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Pal Joey," musical comedy, book by John O'Hara, lyrics and music by Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers, with Vivienne Segal and George Tapps; Grand Opera house; opens Monday night.

CONTINUING:

"Claudia," comedy, adaptation by Rose Franken of her own stories, with Phyllis Thaxter, Reed Brown, and Beverly Bayne; Selwyn theater; 18th week.

"Louisiana Purchase," musical comedy, book by Morrie Ryskind, music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, with Victor Moore, Vera Zorina, William Gaxton, and Irene Bordoni; Erlanger theater; 14th and last week.

"Take My Advice," comedy, by Elliott Lester, with Frank Pacelli, Albert Carroll, and Sunda Love; Great Northern theater; fourth week.

COMING:

"Panama Hattie," musical comedy, book by Herbert Fields and B. G. DeSylva, music and lyrics by Cole Porter, with Frances Williams, Arthur Treacher, and James Dunn; Erlanger theater; opens Jan. 19.

"The Corn Is Green," drama, by Emlyn Williams, with Ethel Barrymore; Harris theater; opens Jan. 19.

"They Can't Get You Down," musical comedy, words and music by Edward Eliscu, Henry Myers, and Jay Gorney; Studebaker theater; opens Jan. 25.

"Blithe Spirit," farce, by Noel Coward, with Dennis King, Annabella, Estelle Winwood, and Carol Goodner; opens in February.

"Angel Street," melodrama, by Patrick Hamilton, with Sylvia Sydney, Victor Jory, and Ernest Cossart; opens March 2.

Willie Shore Bright Star at Chez Paree

By Will Davidson.

Joe Jacobson, the café Copernicus, has studied the night life skies for many a year in search of new stars for his Fairbanks court planetarium, but never has he discovered one of greater brightness than Willie Shore. And the funny thing is, Joe didn't have to use his big telescope. He just leaned out one of the Chez Paree windows and squinted over toward Rush street.

Willie has been a low hanging star, dimmed by the galaxy of neons along Night Out Row, but now he's up there in the zenith, and what he does in the current Chez revue indicates that he intends to stay there. The Shore, in other words, must go on.

Master Shore has elegant coöperation. There's Morton Downey, ever a popular singer, who, despite the weariness of a long campaign, can still bring down the house. Then there's Sybil Bowan, a satirist who may not like it but should be complimented by being called a female Dean Murphy. Her bistronics are beautiful to watch.

Add to these Raul and Eva Reyes, the gayest Latin dance team in the business; the Callahan sisters, a very likable pair of tap dancers; The Adoreables, in some of Fred Evans' better routines; and the ever excellent music of Boyd Raeburn and Bobby Ramos, and you have a stout show.

• • •

Some happy, yet sad, news from the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. Little Marion Holmes, Art Kassel's singer now for nearly six years, leaves the band Feb. 9 to marry a lucky young movie actor, Don Defore. Marion insists she has no eye for a Hollywood career, but five'll get you ten that Hollywood will have eyes for her.

Marion Holmes. [Bloom photo.]

The Bismarck has dispensed with its line of girls and depends now upon Art's versatile crew and a nice looking dance team, Lydia and Joresco, to hold up the entertainment end of the evening. Art and his boys—and Marion—do their usual good job, but Lydia and Joresco as yet haven't been able to get enough vitality across. They work nicely, but without a great deal of personality.

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After months of careful break in, Harold Stokes has at last bowed as the regular maestro in the august Marine room of the Edgewater Beach hotel. It is a well planned band, a little on the formal side as yet, but all in all a satisfactory unit for the Edgewater clientèle. It claims as part of its troupe the inimitable "King's Jesters," who spark the show with their songs. Dorothy Dorben, who has one of the toughest jobs in town, producing two complete line shows twice a month, comes up with a not very novel but quite amusing "Gay Nineties—Roaring Forties" revue that maintains her high standards. Peggy and Moro, dance team, the Berry Sisters, Hal Behan, and Marjory Whitney, Stokes' vocalist, do their bits to make it a nice evening.

• • •

Robert Bridges has written something about "our joy livelier and more abiding," and if it hadn't been for his unfortunate death in 1930 he might have written it in a review of Joy Hodges' appearance in the Drake hotel's Camellia House. Miss Hodges, a beautiful and versatile young woman from Iowa, had a brief and mutually indifferent career in Hollywood, but now, after shaking the first night jitters, she has become a most attractive singing entertainer. I am not very well versed on Miss Hodges' previous career as a flesh and blood entertainer, but I suspect it has been rather restricted. It shouldn't be any longer, for the girl has a great deal of charm, and a reservoir of undeveloped talent that experience in the more or less rough and tumble café world should bring out.

Of course, Ramon Ramos gives Miss Hodges a beautiful accompaniment.

• • •

Too late for review today were the openings Friday and Saturday at the Palmer House, Blackstone, and Rhumba Casino. X. Cugat's orchestra, Cardini, the superb magician; the Di Gatanos, dance team; Cedric and Algy, comic acrobats; the "Six Lovely Ladies," a singing troupe, and the Merriel Abbott dancers, are the bill in the Empire room. Emil Coleman and Hildegarde star in the elegance of the Blackstone's reborn Mayfair room. Walter O'Keefe, Steve Evans, and Pierce and Roland, dance team, are in the new Casino show.

• • •

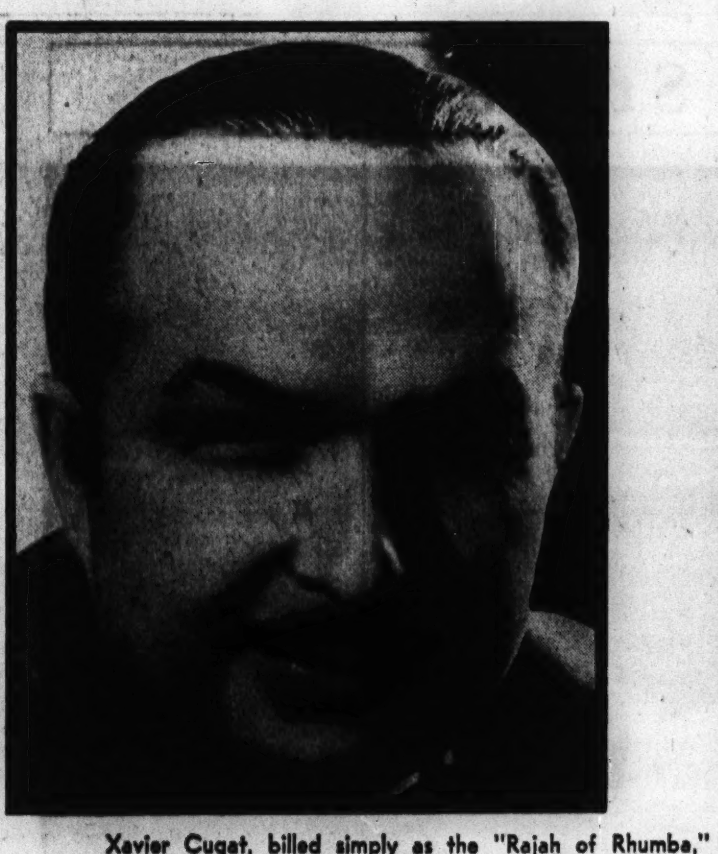
Bobby Byrne, who was good enough to replace Tommy Dorsey in Jimmy D's band when the brother team split up, now has his own band in the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman. The Dorsey connection will give you an idea of what Bobby's band is like—only it's louder. It is the sort of unit the Panther room kids love, just as swing fans in the east have loved it in record amounts. Dorothy Claire, just about the cutest of the mugging swing singers, and Jimmy Palmer, a most acceptable ballader, handle the vocals.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

Del Courtney has landed in the marines—as a reserve recruiting official. . . . Dolly Kay writes from Florida that Chicago still looks good to her. At 12 below? . . . The La Salle's Pan American court has some new faces—Russell Morrison, vocalist, and Fred Wood, swing harpist. . . . Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his band open Wednesday at the Blackhawk, heading a show that includes Fred Roener, friendly pickpocket, and Gillette and Edwards, novelty dance team. Orrin Tucker, minus Bonnie Baker, follows in four weeks. . . . What war will do! The Eitel restaurant octet is so depleted now that they've added a girl singer—dark haired Sondra Linne. . . . Pliner and Earle now have an album of their famous piano duets on the market. . . . George Sotos, handsome redcoat of the Pump room, reminds me that it's been a long time since I've seen pigeons walking peopletoed.

"RAJAH OF RHUMBA"



Xavier Cugat, billed simply as the "Rajah of Rhumba," the "King of Conga," and the "Sultan of Sweet Swing," is the veteran music maker who now is tackling Griff Williams' phenomenal records in the Empire room of the Palmer House.
[Schenbrunn Photo.]

Best Selling Records

[Compiled from reports by the leading Chicago stores.]

CLASSICAL.

"Ilia Mourometz" Symphony by Glière—Philadelphia orchestra under Stokowski [Victor].

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart—London Symphony under Weingartner [Columbia].

"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss—Cleveland orchestra under Rodzinski [Columbia].

Symphony in D minor by César Franck—San Francisco Symphony under Monteux [Victor].

Oratorio selections—Marian Anderson, contralto [Victor].

POPULAR.

Chattanooga Choo-Choo — Glenn Miller [Bluebird].

Elmer's Tune—Andrews Sisters [Decca].

Do You Care?—Les Brown [Okeh].

This Is No Laughing Matter—Charlie Spivak [Okeh].

White Cliffs of Dover—Jimmy Dorsey [Decca].

U. of I. Finds Big Shortage of Teachers

By the Rev. John Evans.

The University of Illinois Teacher Placement committee is calling all teachers! Prof. L. W. Williams, chairman of the committee has announced 2,257 calls from boards of education this year as compared with 1,068 last year. This is an increase of 50 per cent.

"The number of placements reached a record high," Prof. Williams said, "but the increase was not in proportion to the calls because many of the calls were in fields in which there was a shortage of candidates. The insistent demand in four or five fields was almost bewildering. The demand for teachers in home economics, agriculture, and industrial arts was especially heavy and insistent.

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A number of high schools in the state have been compelled to drop courses in these subjects because of inability to find qualified teachers. With the exception of English, the social studies, and some of the languages, few fields have available candidates at present except where a very narrow range of teaching subjects prevails."

• • •

Senior men in the Teachers' college, University of Cincinnati, who expect to be inducted during the second semester can receive credit for their army training and complete their graduation requirements thru a program announced today by Dr. L. A. Pechstein, dean of the college.

The program is expected to benefit an estimated 50 per cent of the college's senior men who will normally come up for army induction during the next semester, Feb. 3 thru June 5.

Under the new plan, they will work in a concentrated full time study schedule during the first half of the semester and will be allowed to substitute for the second half an official record of satisfactory military training, with credit for army training on the ratio of one hour a week.

Vaudeville

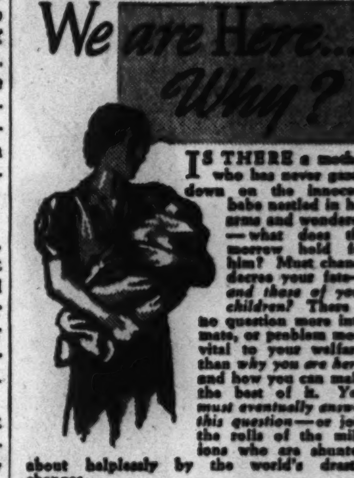
Fresh from a record breaking engagement at the Palmer House, Griff Williams and his orchestra find themselves making sweet music for audiences at the Chicago theater. Featured with the Williams personnel are Walter King, Bob Kirk, the Williams Warblers, and Jules Herman.

At the Oriental theater a tabloid version of "Meet the People" has taken over the stage. This revue did nicely for itself on the west coast, where it originated, in a long run locally a year ago last fall and later in New York. In condensed form, with the best numbers salvaged, the show should be fast and entertaining.

Elizabeth Talbot-Martin.

That tantalizingly named beauty, Hinda Wausau, who once was selected as Queen of a New York Artists and Models' ball, is back at the Rialto theater, surrounded by her collection of "Hindu Belles."

We are Here... Why?



IS THERE a mother who has never gazed down on the innocent babe nestled in her arms and wondered—what does the morrow hold for him? Must chance decree your fate—and those of your children? There is no question more intimate, or problem more vital to your welfare, than why you are here, and how you can make the best of it. You must eventually answer this question—or join the rolls of the millions who are shunted about helplessly by the world's drastic changes.

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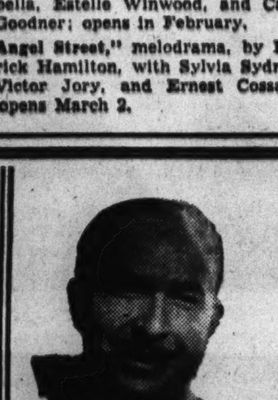

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Chicago Opera Company to Give "Hansel and Gretel"

Popular Prices Will Prevail for Performance on Saturday

By Edward Barry.

Consider it a postseason 1941 performance or a preseason 1942, but the fact remains that the Chicago Opera company is going to give Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," at the Civic Opera house next Saturday afternoon.

The performance will be in English, and will be sponsored by the board of education and by Dr. Helen Howe, director of music in the public schools. Popular prices [83 cents to $2.75] will prevail.

The company finished its 1941 season last Dec. 13 and for some time there was doubt as to whether the traditional Christmastime "Hänsel" would be given at all. Fortunately, the difficulties in the way were overcome before Christmas had become too distant a memory.

• • •

The cast is good. The Hänsel will be Maria Matyas, who has probably sung this part more frequently than any other living artist. Virginia Haskins, the resident soprano who sang Gretel in last season's performance, will be heard in the same rôle this year. The familiar combination of Mark Love and May Barron is cast for the father and mother. Sonia Sharnova, who has sung the witch in every performance of "Hansel" by the resident companies since 1937, retains that part this year. Josephine Swinney will do the sandman, and Kurt Herbert Adler conduct.

Maria Matyas.

"Hänsel and Gretel" is a short opera, and to fill out the afternoon the company will present "Viennese Life," a one act comic ballet choreographed by Lucien Prideaux and Lydia Arlova to Johann Strauss tunes. Mr. Prideaux and Miss Arlova, well known here for their work with the San Carlo Opera ballet, will dance the leading rôles. A group of sixteen dancers to assist them is being assembled in Chicago.

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"Hänsel and Gretel's" holiday connotations are not something of recent growth but go right back to the opera's beginning. Humperdinck originally wrote it [not in its present form] for a home Christmas celebration. Verses had been arranged by his sister, and he set them to music.

The story [condensed] is as follows: Hänsel and Gretel, brother and sister, go into the woods to gather strawberries. Night overtakes them. When morning comes they find they have wandered close to the abode of the witch of the forest, whose unpleasant custom it is to make boys and girls into gingerbread. She undertakes to do the same for Hänsel and Gretel, but they outwit her and make *her* into gingerbread, at the same time releasing all the other children who have been in thrall to her.

Engelbert Humperdinck, a German who lived from 1854 to 1921, wrote several other operas, but only "Königskinder" has remotely approached "Hänsel and Gretel" in popularity.

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The fact that the Chicago Opera company is giving this postseason performance next Saturday offers an excuse, however lame, for bringing up again—and for the last time—the subject of the 1941 season as a whole. The quality of the casting and the quality of the performances are two matters which were not specifically considered in either of the articles which appeared in this section immediately after the close of the season.

To a direct question as to whether the opera's 1941 casting was satisfactory, the only possible answer would be a cautious "Yes, and no." To the company's credit is the fact that it offered us an opportunity to see and hear, in important and—what is more significant—appropriate parts, such good artists as Licia Albanese, Josephine Antoine, Rose Bampton, Dusolina Giannini, Helen Jepson, Edith Mason, Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Bidu Sayao, Karin Branzell, Bruna Castagna, Hertha Glaz, Anna Kaskas, Richard Crooks, Frederick Jagel, Raoul Jobin, Giovanni Martinelli, Lauritz Melchior, Salvatore Baccaloni, Richard Bonelli, George Czaplicki, Virgilio Lazzari, and Lawrence Tibbett. And this is by no means a complete list, but rather a selection from a complete list.

• • •

On the other hand the company several times utilized singers who, good artists tho they are, simply were not equipped to cope with the complexities and the dimensions of the rôles to which they were assigned. The result was that they gave performances which did not uphold the standards of an opera company which claims to be one of the major producing groups of the world.

But before we have General Director Fortune Gallo up on the carpet for this, it will be well to recall one or two facts which take a portion, at least, of the blame off his shoulders. In 1941, because of the long continued doubt as to whether there would be an opera season at all, the work of drafting a schedule and engaging artists did not start until August.

Chicago had to take last choice instead of first on dates. Some artists who might have been wanted for the same opera here had already been booked so solidly that they simply could not be brought together. In other instances artist singers who had been given, say, a three performance contract had to be let off with two or even one because the persons who were to appear opposite them were not available at the proper time.

Under even the best of conditions the task of arranging the schedule of an opera season is akin to that of solving some nightmarish and infinitely complicated jigsaw puzzle. In 1941 the puzzle had to be solved with some of the pieces missing—which accounts for the improvised arrangements which were made at various times.

The quality of the 1941 performances was, striking an average of all 26 of them, relatively high. There were some brilliant ones and some melancholy ones, with the majority falling into a middle classification that might be labeled uninspired competence.

In some cases the fault lay with the casting [for quality of casting and quality of performance cannot be completely separated], in others with lack of rehearsal. No doubt the management of the company must bear a portion of the blame here, but one of the difficulties noted above [conflicting dates] has some bearing on the rehearsal problem, too.

Under the circumstances, perhaps we should forget all criticism and simply be grateful that we had any season at all in 1941. However, the lesson of the last year has been so vivid that we are certainly within our rights in begging that the opera company, if it is to function in 1942, get started not later than tomorrow noon on at least a preliminary draft of its plans.

Music Calendar

TODAY.

Central Church choir, William Hughes, conductor; Archer Lambuth, organist—Orchestra hall, 11.

American Opera company, presenting "Cameos of Grand Opera"—Kimball hall, 8:20.

Nathan Milstein, violinist—Civic Opera house, 3:30.

Student chorus from the Longfellow school, Oak Park—Orchestra hall, 7.

Sunday Evening Club choir, Edgar Nelson, conductor—Orchestra hall, 8.

Chicago Concert and Opera guild, presenting "Martha"—Goodman theater, 8:15.

American Opera company, presenting "Carmen"—Kimball hall, 8:20.

Enya Gonzalez, soprano—Arts club, 9.

MONDAY.

Zino Francescatti, violinist—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Illinois WPA Symphony orchestra, Daniel Saidenberg conducting; Thaddeus Kozuch, pianist—8th Street theater, 8:15.

Howard Silberer, pianist—Kimball hall, 8:30.

TUESDAY.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Robert Casadesus, pianist—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Josephine Swinney, mezzo-soprano; Leo Heim, pianist—Kimball hall, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY.

Woman's Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor; Alexander Kipnis, bass—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

THURSDAY.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Robert Casadesus, pianist—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

FRIDAY.

Phillip McDermid, playing free organ recital—Kimball hall, 12.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Robert Casadesus, pianist; repetition of Thursday's program—Orchestra hall, 2:15.

SATURDAY.

Free concert of recorded music—Assembly hall, Chicago Public library, Randolph street and Michigan avenue, 1:30.

Chicago Opera company, presenting "Hansel and Gretel," followed by ballet divertissements—Civic Opera house, 2.

Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor; popular concert—Orchestra hall, 8:15.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18.

Vladimir Horowitz, pianist—Orchestra hall, 3:30.

Argentinita and her group of Spanish dancers and instrumentalists—Civic Opera house, 3:30.

Fine Arts string quartet—Fullerton hall, 5:30.

IN JOINT RECITAL

Josephine Swinney, Chicago mezzo-soprano, will give a joint recital with Leo Heim, pianist, in Kimball hall on Tuesday night.

More Music Notes

Josephine Swinney, mezzo-soprano, and **Leo Heim,** pianist, pool their talents in a joint recital in Kimball hall on Tuesday night. Two of Chicago's most competent young artists, they have arranged an attractive program. Eileen Bowman accompanies Miss Swinney, and the numbers are as follows:

Toccata and Fugue, D Major..........Bach
Sonata in G [Longo No. 387]......Scarlatti
32 Variations, C Minor............Beethoven
Mr. Heim.
Four Old English Songs arranged by Leo Sowerby.
Miss Swinney.
Three Intermezzi and Rhapsody in E-flat Major, Op. 119..........Brahms
Mr. Heim.
"Parto, parto, ma tu ben mio," from "La Clemenza di Tito"........Mozart
Miss Swinney.
Barcarolle ....Chopin
Waldesrauschen; Gnomenreigen ....Liszt
What the West Wind Saw...........Debussy
Mr. Heim.
Nocturne ....Adalbert Huguelet
Crimson Pheasant..............Helen Dallam
The Faery Forest..............Delbert Chute
Red Shoes and a Song: At Morning... ....Jeanne Boyd
Miss Swinney.

Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota meets at the home of Ruth Kling, 7854 South Shore drive, today at 4 o'clock to hear a musical featuring Opal Beckwith, Eloise Dee, and Jeanne Rojahn.

The Fine Arts string quartet plays its third and final program of the season in Fullerton hall next Sunday. Samuel Barber's Quartet, Op. 11, will be given its world premiére at the time. Beethoven's Quintet, Op. 29, with Schubert's Quintet, Op. 163, complete the program.

Social note—Robert Mayer, oboist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and Dorothy Scott, Chicago pianist, were married on Jan. 2 at the home of Florian Mueller, first oboist of the orchestra.

Current Music News

Zino Francescatti. The French violinist, who has won a sizable following in his many engagements with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, makes his Chicago debut as a recitalist on Monday night in Orchestra hall. Mr. Francescatti's Italian born father was his sole teacher, the father having studied with Paganini's distinguished pupil, Ernesto Sivori. Tomorrow night Artur Balsam will accompany the recitalist in works from the standard répertoire and a novelty by the Frenchman, Marius Gaillard. The program:

Zino Francescatti.

Concerto, D Minor.....................Tartini
Sarabande and Bourrée, from Suite in B Minor for solo violin..............Bach
Sonata ....Franck
Sonata ....Debussy
Slavonic Dance, G Minor..............Dvorák
Week-End [Riverside] ....Gaillard
I Palpiti ....Paganini
[Arranged by Francescatti.]

Jesse Meriwether, pianist, has announced a recital for the Studebaker theater on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8. Works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and Schubert will be played.

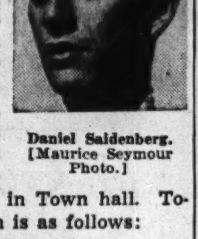
The free record concert at the downtown public library on Saturday offers a Pan-American program, including Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Mexican music conducted by Carlos Chavez.

"A Guide to Recorded Music" by Irving Kolodin is the latest and best addition to the growing list of books evaluating recorded performances. Mr. Kolodin, music critic and theorist and author of "The Metropolitan Opera," has made a concise, comprehensive, and invaluable summary of available recordings, judging them as to performance, merits of mechanical reproduction, and price value. The works are listed according to composer, but there is an index which will direct the reader to all recordings by a single artist or ensemble. Doubleday Doran published the book.

This Week Brings Chicago Six Major Orchestral Concerts

Starting tomorrow this busy week brings six major orchestral concerts on as many consecutive days.

Daniel Saidenberg returns after a year's absence from this city to conduct the Illinois Symphony tomorrow. Since the days when he used to present his Saidenberg Symphonietta in its Goodman theater series he has sojourned in New York. There he has established a similar orchestra with which he has given several diverting programs in Town hall. Tomorrow's program is as follows:



Daniel Saidenberg. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Introduction to "Khovanstchina"...... ....Moussorgsky
Symphony No. 3, D Major, Opus 29.... ....Tschaikowsky
Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra...... ....Stravinsky
Thaddeus Kozuch.
[First performance in Chicago.]
Suite, "Lieutenant Kije" ....Prokofieff

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Three of this week's concerts will be played by the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock. Robert Casadesus, the renowned French pianist, is the soloist for all of them, this being the third season he has appeared with the ensemble. The Tuesday afternoon subscription concert offers this program:

"Scapino," a Comedy Overture.......Walton
Symphony after Byron's "Manfred," B Minor, Opus 58............Tschaikowsky
Concerto for Pianoforte, No. 5, E-flat Major, Opus 73...............Beethoven
Robert Casadesus.

The program which the Chicago Symphony will present on the Thursday night-Friday afternoon subscription series is as follows:

Organ Fantasia in G Major..............Bach
[Transcribed for Symphony orchestra by Milton Rusch.]
[First performance in Chicago.]
Suite after English Folk-Songs.........Mason
Concerto for Pianoforte, A Major [Köchel 488] ....Mozart
Robert Casadesus.
Orchestral Fragments [Second Series], from "Daphnis and Chloe" ......Ravel
Concertstück for Pianoforte and Orchestra, Opus 79......................Weber
Robert Casadesus.

On Wednesday night the Woman's Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor, gives its fourth and final program of the season. Alexander Kipnis, distinguished Russian-American bass, is the soloist, singing in a number of excerpts from Moussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godounoff." The program:

Variations on an Old Form...Joseph Wagner
[First performance in Chicago.]
Symphony No. 2...........Randall Thompson
Monolog, Hallucination Scene, Introduction, Polonaise, and Death Scene, from "Boris Godounoff"..Moussorgsky
Alexander Kipnis.
Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1............Enesco

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The popular concert, scheduled by the Chicago Symphony for Saturday night, has been assigned to the Indianapolis Symphony, which pays a more or less annual visit at this time. Fabien Sevitzky, the conductor, makes it a policy to play at least one number by an American composer on every program. Saturday night's concert is no exception, as he will introduce works by a contemporary composer from Evanston, David Van Vactor, and one from New York, Arcady Dubensky. The program:

Overture to a Comedy, No. 2....Van Vactor
[First performance in Chicago.]
Praeludium and Allegro.....Kreisler-Sevitzky
[First performance in Chicago.]
Symphony No. 4, "Italian," A Major, Opus 90......................Mendelssohn
Excerpts from Act III, of "The Mastersingers" ....Wagner
Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1, 2 and 7..Brahms
"Stephen Foster" ....Dubensky
[First performance in Chicago.]

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A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"They Died with Their Boots On." Story of Gen. Custer and his famous 7th cavalry regiment. Errol Flynn portrays Custer and Olivia de Havilland his wife. Chicago.

* *

"Shadow of the Thin Man." Latest of the "Thin Man" series. This story gives Detective Charles a difficult problem to solve with no less than three corpses to deal with. Co-stars William Powell and Myrna Loy. Garrick.

* *

"Kathleen." Starring Shirley Temple as a poor little rich girl. Apollo.

* *

"Go West, Young Lady." A western comedy with music. Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, and Ann Miller are featured. Oriental.

* *

"Ball of Fire." Comedy about a night club entertainer who is protected from the police by eight college professors. Barbara Stanwyck plays feminine lead opposite Gary Cooper. Palace.

* *

"The Gay Falcon." Deals with the perilous exploits of an amateur detective who finds himself involved with a sinister robbery and murder ring as well as with three charming women. Leading players are George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, Allen Jenkins, and Anne Hunter. Palace.

* *

"Birth of the Blues." Musical film starring Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, and Carolyn Lee. State-Lake.

* *

"Babes on Broadway." Story about the scores of youngsters who invade New York seeking their breaks on the stage. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are two of the youngsters who, becoming discouraged at their bad luck, decide the only way to achieve recognition is to stage their own show. Others in the cast are Fay Bainter, Virginia Weidler, and Ray McDonald.

* *

"Sundown." An exciting and romantic African adventure story. Features Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, and Joseph Calleia. Roosevelt.

* *

"The Night of Jan. 16." A mystery comedy co-starring Ellen Drew and Robert Preston. Nils Asther, Alice White, and Clarence Kolb are also featured. Roosevelt.

* *

"Wings of Victory." Story of Valeri Chkalov, famous soviet airman. Vladimir Belokurov plays title rôle. World Playhouse.

* *

"Mme. Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux and **"School for Husbands,"** starring Rex Harrison. Double comedy bill. Studio.

* *

"A Yank in the R. A. F." Depicts the activities of the RAF during the evacuation of Dunkirk. Tyrone Power and Betty Grable are co-starred. John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner, and Gladys Cooper are others featured. McVickers, Riviera, Varsity. Capitol.

* *

"International Lady." A story of espionage. Ilona Massey is cast as a beautiful spy who sends messages to the enemy thru her songs. The male leads are George Brent and Basil Rathbone. McVickers, Century, Congress, Tower, Pantheon, Lido, Mont Clare.

* *

"Maltese Falcon." A mystery drama based on story by Dashiell Hammett. Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor play leading rôles. Others in cast are Peter Lorre and Barton MacLane. Uptown, Marbro, Avalon.

* *

"Escape to Glory." Action occurs on a boat en route from England to America when word arrives that England and Germany are at war. Story shows the reaction to the various passengers as the boat is passing thru a German submarine zone. Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett are co-starred. Cinema.

* *

"Keep 'Em Flying." Comedy starring Abbott and Costello as a couple of air school "grease monkeys." Also features Carol Bruce and Martha Raye as singing hostesses in the U. S. O. clubhouse. Uptown, Marbro; Tivoli.

* *

"Sergeant York." Depicts the life of the great American hero in the first World war. Gary Cooper plays title rôle opposite Joan Leslie. Granada, Harding.

* *

"Suspicion." Exciting drama of a woman's great love for her husband, even tho she fears him and suspects him of murder. Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant are co-starred. Belmont, Nortown, Norshore, Gateway, Paradise, Century, Congress, Tower, Capitol, Lido, Mont Clare.

* *

"Lydia." Story of a woman and the four great loves in her life. Merle Oberon plays feminine lead opposite Alan Marshall, Joseph Cotten, Hans Yaray, and George Reeves. Pantheon.

"GO WEST YOUNG LADY"

Thith thilly thene is from "Go West, Young Lady," now cavorting on the Oriental screen. You're looking at Penny Singleton and Glenn Ford who are active in the production.

Kids Get Kick Out of Latest Tarzan Film

"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Richard Thorpe.
Coming to neighborhood theaters.

The Cast.

Tarzan	Johnny Weissmuller
Jane	Maureen O'Sullivan
Boy	John Sheffield
Professor Elliott	Reginald Owen
O'Doul	Barry Fitzgerald
Medford	Tom Conway
Vandermeer	Philip Dorn
Tumbo	Cordell Hickman

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

If you want to get away from your sophisticated old self and be a child again, go watch this "Tarzan" picture with a theaterful of kids!

I did—and it was downright refreshing. The Roosevelt theater was packed with youngsters—ages from 5 to 15 years older. Some of them had parents with them. But mostly they were in two's and three's and gangs and they just let loose and had fun. Good, clean, uninhibited FUN! They weren't on the outside looking in. They were right on the inside with Tarzan and Mrs. Tarzan and "Boy," understanding pals of Cheeta, the ape, and Bull, the baby elephant—skeert stiff of jungle perils, but placing wholehearted trust in Tarzan.

Said one little boy to the older one who sat by him—as a mean old alligator almost nabbed his prey:

"OOOOOOOOOOOOO!"

"Pooh," replied the older boy comfortingly. "Don't be afraid! Tarzan'll fix HIM all right!"

And Tarzan DID.

To the tune of cheers, moans, excited exclamations, and laughs aplenty this new story based upon the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs speeds on its delightfully fantastic way.

"Boy" who has heard stories of civilization from his foster mother, [Maureen O'Sullivan], decides he'll go find same. He is captured by an unfriendly tribe, which, when plague descends upon it believes the white boy to be the cause. "Boy" is saved by a scientific expedition headed by one Prof. Elliott who has with him a friendly photographer, Mr. O'Doul. When Tarzan learns that the expedition is in the jungles in search of gold and not to locate a river as they have said, he gets vurr' angry. Trouble arises. Tarzan is shot. Jane and "Boy" are taken as hostages by a horrid Medford. The party is captured by Jaconi.

And now, Tarzan and his animal friends to the rescue. It is SOME rescue. The picture ends happily for the Tarzans and Mister O'Doul who has been a grand friend.

It's all very naive and unworldly and kinda sweet. A far cry from civilization—and I mean that in two ways and as a compliment.

The acting fits in with the material—which is all that was necessary.

When the picture comes to your neighborhood theater, for goodness' sake pack your youngsters off to see it—and go yourself, if you have time.

See you tomorrow.

Elgar's Oratorio.

For its spring concert the Apollo Musical club will sing Elgar's oratorio, "The Dream of Gerontius" at Orchestra hall on Wednesday evening, March 25. The soloists will be Ruth Heizer, mezzo-soprano; Lucius Metz, tenor, and Bruce Foote, baritone.

9 PARTS

Part.	Part.
1—News, Editorial.	6—Homemaker's Section, Music, Drama, Movies.
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OPEN 10:30 A. M. RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — 2ND WEEK
Samuel Goldwyn presents GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK "BALL OF FIRE" — Plus MYSTERY-THRILLER HIT "THE GAY FALCON" GEO. SANDERS, WENDY BARRIE

McVICKERS — 2 HIT PICTURES — LATEST NEWS COVERAGE!
TYRONE POWER BETTY GRABLE in "A YANK in the R.A.F."
plus thrilling co-hit! GEORGE BRENT ILONA MASSEY BASIL RATHBONE "International Lady"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Late Show LATEST WAR NEWS! LOUIS HAYWARD, IDA LUPINO, "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY," E. Arnold

WOODS Randolph and Dearborn Sts. 7:45 a. m. Continuous 2 a. m. 1st CHICAGO SHOWING! 8TH BIG WEEK! PAUL MUNI, GEORGE RAFT BORIS KARLOFF "SCARFACE" SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW! Come as Late as 12:30 and See Complete Show

TODAY NEWS REEL THEATER—Cont. 8:30 A. M. to Midnight—Mad. at Dear. 1st FILMS OF A. E. F. CONVOY en route to Pacific War Fronts

MONROE 'Unfinished Business' Robt. Montgomery, Irene Dunne, P. Foster Rob't Stack, Ann Rutherford, R. Dix "Badlands of Dakota"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ash.—Herbert Marshall, Bette Davis, 'LITTLE FOXES' R. Montgomery, I. Dunne, "UNFINISHED Business"

BROADWAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt Condemned to DEATH in the ELECTRIC CHAIR! What Happens as He Walks "THE LAST MILE" With PRESTON FOSTER, GEO. E. STONE RICHARD DIX "Badlands of Dakota"

JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—Dead End Kids, "BATTLING THE SEA BEAST" Plus DON 'RED' BARRY, "THE APACHE KID" Plus

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

HOW GREAT IS... "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Roddy McDowall as Huw. His young eyes see, his tender heart feels...all the beauty and terror of life...and love! Wednesday—STATE LAKE

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO 50c 9 to 2 (plus tax) ERROL FLYNN Olivia DeHAVILLAND "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" Warner Bros.' triumph with Sydney Greenstreet • Gene Lockhart — on stage GRIFF WILLIAMS with his brilliant ORCHESTRA and scintillating revue — BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

STATE LAKE 50c 10:15 a.m. to 3 (plus tax) BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN Brian Donlevy • Carolyn Lee Rochester • Jack Teagarden "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" Extra! 'SUPERMAN' in Color 'Gay Parisienne' Paramount News!

UNITED ARTISTS 2nd SMASH WEEK! Their Happiest, Hep-piest Hit! MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND "BABES ON BROADWAY" M.G.M.'s smash

APOLLO Open 10 a.m. 30c to 3 (plus tax) SHIRLEY TEMPLE Herbert MARSHALL LARAINE DAY "Kathleen" M.G.M. hit Gail Patrick • Felix Bressart — She's grown up now!

GARRICK 3rd week! William POWELL • Myrna LOY ASTA, the pup • SAM LEVENE "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

ROOSEVELT Open 10 a.m. 30c to 3 (plus tax) GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN" BRUCE CABOT plus "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" ROBT. PRESTON ELLEN DREW — 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — STAGE SCOOP! The ORIGINAL "MEET the PEOPLE" 20 HILARIOUS SCENES 35 — PEOPLE — 35 12 SONG HITS — Plus Musical Western! "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" SINGLETON FORD MILLER

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STUDIO 66 E. Van Buren—Open 11 A. M. DANIELLE DARRIEUX as the Virgin Bride in "MME. MA MERE" and REX HARRISON in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS" Adults Only—38th Wk.—Last 3 Days

CLARK JAPS BLAST BURMA ROAD HELL-DRIVERS "BURMA CONVOY" CHARLES BICKFORD 'Mex. Spitfire's Baby,' Lupe Velez, L. Errol

NORTH

JULIAN 20c "SON OF DAVEY CROCKETT" "THE BANDIT WITH THE LONE RIDER"
SHERIDAN 'LYDIA' Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall, John Halliday Dennis "LADY SCARFACE" Judith Anderson
VOGUE 3 BIG HITS! "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
DEVON "LITTLE FOXES"
N. CENTER "ACHE IN EVERY STAKE" 3 Stooges Comedy
MODE "HECKLING HARE" "GREEN HELL" "GUNGA DIN" Victor McLaglen
400 "CITIZEN KANE" Orson Welles
BIOGRAPH "NAVY BLUES" "BURMA CONVOY"
DAVIS "LADIES IN RETIREMENT" "All That Money Can Buy" Plus 'HENPECKED DUCK'
BUCK'M "THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" "BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA"
ARGMORE ROSALIND RUSSELL "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" SPENCER TRACY INGRID BERGMAN
VIC "GENERAL NUISANCE" "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
ADELPHI SPENCER TRACY "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE" "FEMININE TOUCH"
COED 3—FEATURES—3 "DRESSED TO KILL" "Scattergood Meets Broadway"
RIDGE "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" "NAVY BLUES"
DE LUXE "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" "Mexican Spitfire's Baby"
ROSEWOOD 3 BIG FEATS. "CITIZEN KANE" "PARACHUTE BATTALION" "FATHER TAKES A WIFE"
ESSEX 'Week-End in Havana'
LAKE SHORE 'Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde'
DEARBORN "NAVY BLUES"
LINCOLN "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"
GOLD COAST "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
CALO "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" Plus HUMPHREY BOGART—MARY ASTOR in Dashiell Hammett's Spine-Tingler "THE MALTESE FALCON"
GRANADA SHERIDAN & DEVON GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK" Extra! Hear March of Time OUR AMERICA AT WAR
RIVIERA TYRONE POWER BETTY GRABLE "A Yank in the R. A. F." "NEW YORK TOWN"
CENTURY "SUSPICION" 'International Lady'
NORSHORE / BELMONT "SUSPICION" Plus NELSON EDDY "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
NORTOWN
PANTHEON MERLE OBERON "LYDIA" "International Lady"
LAKESIDE "THE LAST MILE" "MAN AT LARGE"
GINE'
COVENT "Unholy Partners" "Badlands of Dakota"
HOWARD "Little Foxes" "Unfinished Business"
CINEMA "ESCAPE TO GLORY"
The Esquire "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH" FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH ROBERT BENCHLEY and THE ESQUIRE HOUR
BRYN MAWR "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
BERTHA "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" "Mexican Spitfire's Baby"
MUSIC BOX 'ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY' "NAVY BLUES"
WINDSOR 'Unholy Partners'

SOUTH
PICCADILLY "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" "SUSPICION"
ATLANTIC / MIDWEST / PEOPLES "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
BRIGHTON / BOULEVARD / HALFIELD "NAVY BLUES" "BURMA CONVOY"
REGENT "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" "SWING IT, SOLDIER"
HARPER / HYDE PARK "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" "MAJOR BARBARA"
SHAKESPEARE "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
JACKSON PK. 'ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY' "Ladies in Retirement"
KEN 'DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE'
GAELIC
RAY "LAW OF THE TROPICS"
HARVARD "DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
ACADIA
CHELTEN "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
RAMOVA "UNHOLY PARTNERS" "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
MICHIGAN "NAVY BLUES"

DOWNTOWN SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES "BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS"
AVALON "THE MALTESE FALCON" "SWAMP WATER"
CAPITOL "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." "SUSPICION"
STRATFORD STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"
BEVERLY / JEFFERY / RHODES "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" "THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
OGDEN / GROVE "UNHOLY PARTNERS" "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
HIGHLAND
COSMO
SHORE / FROLIC / OAKLAND "NAVY BLUES" "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
HAMILTON
"MET" "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
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TIVOLI ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" "SMILIN' THROUGH"
SOUTHTOWN "SWAMP WATER" LAUREL & HARDY "GREAT GUNS"
TOWER "SUSPICION" "INTERNATIONAL LADY"
MARYLAND "UNHOLY PARTNERS" "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
REGAL In PERSON! STAGE SHOW! TINY BRADSHAW LIL GREEN "INTERNATIONAL LADY"
COLONY "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
MARQUETTE "NAVY BLUES"
HIGHWAY "BURMA CONVOY"
KIMBARK "SON OF DAVEY CROCKETT"
SUN "BUY ME THAT TOWN" "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
EAST SIDE "BURMA CONVOY" "Mexican Spitfire's Baby"
E.A.R. "FEMININE TOUCH"
LEX "NAVY BLUES"
MILDA
COMMERCIAL "Little Foxes"
PK. MANOR "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING MILWAUKEE • SAWYER GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK" OUR AMERICA AT WAR
CONGRESS "Suspicion" 'International Lady'
GATEWAY 'Suspicion' "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
PORTAGE 7 Big Units! "BURMA CONVOY" "THE LAST MILE" SPENCER TRACY
BELPARK "Little Foxes" "Unfinished Business"
Will Rogers "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" "NAVY BLUES"
TERMINAL "THE LITTLE FOXES"
BILTMORE "UNHOLY PARTNERS"
DRAKE "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" "NAVY BLUES"
ADMIRAL "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" "FEMININE TOUCH"
LUNA 5 Smash Units! "DOWN MEXICO WAY"
ALBA "THE DEVIL PAYS OFF" "I KILLED THAT MAN"
AVALOE ROGERS "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" "SWING IT, SOLDIER"
MONT CLARE CARY GRANT—JOAN FONTAINE "SUSPICION" GEORGE BRENT—ILONA MASSEY "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

WEST
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MARBRO ABBOTT & COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" "MALTESE FALCON"
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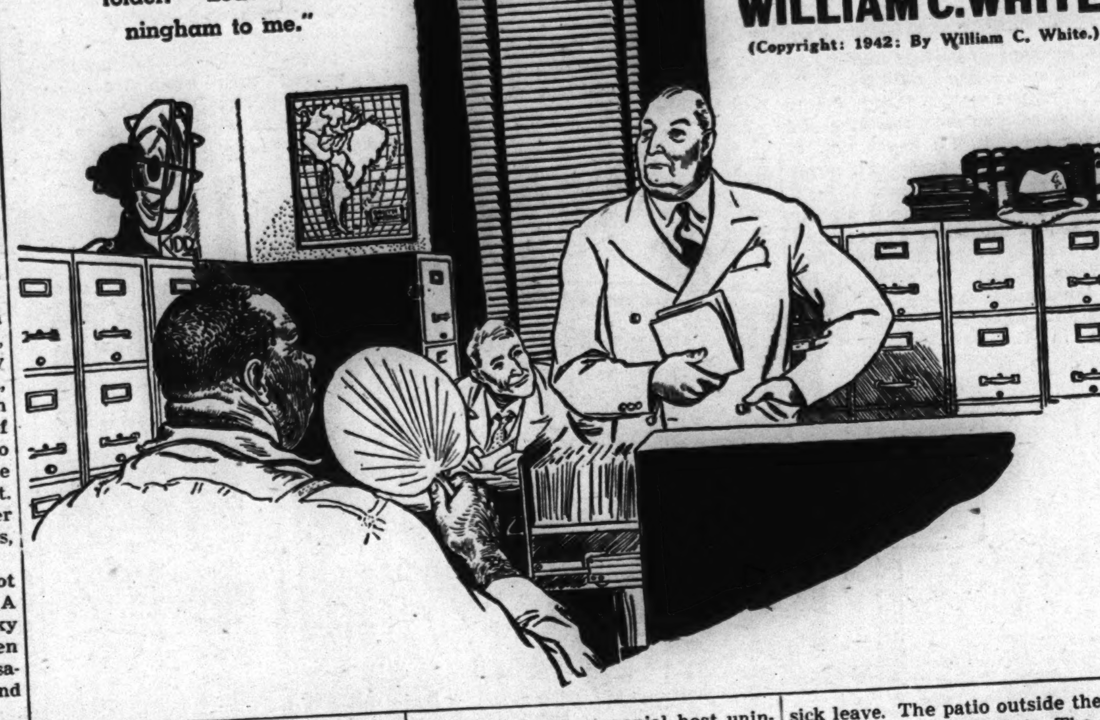

Brintell picked up the folder. "Leave Cunningham to me."

INSTALMENT I.

THREE men sat in the back room of an old private house in Rio de Janeiro. The room, behind closed windows, was hot. The windows looked across low roofs to a busy shopping street. Under January summer sun the pavements were hot and filled with people. In the crowds were men in tropical linens, from coffee brokerages, shipping offices, export firms. Wives of coffee planters, in town for a day, with their smartly clad and sharply chaperoned daughters, went from store to store.

Peddlers in rags and tourists in a rash of tropical colors passed by, army officers in uniforms and clergy in black, provincials from Curityba, from Carapichi, from Aracaju, from all corners of the green empire of Brazil. Every one felt the heat. No one hurried. No breeze came over the blue bay at the end of the street. People lingered around tables under the striped awnings of sidewalk cafés, grateful for any cool shade.

Even with blinds drawn it was hot in the rear room of the old house. A rusty fan, squeaking like a leaky radiator, did not help. The three men opened no windows. Their conversation had become an argument, and they were intent on it.

"How many Germans are there in Brazil?" A young man shouted it, his face red, the roll of fat at the back of his neck redder. His meaty face was dark, but it was crisscrossed by a network of paler wrinkles, less touched by the sun, and prematurely aged. "How many? Eight hundred thousand, and many of them naturalized. How many Yankees? Twelve thousand, and few of them naturalized."

He paused for emphasis and wiped the shiny ooze of perspiration from his forehead on the sleeve of a messy white shirt. "Those Yankees, thru their embassy here, block us at every turn." He banged on a table for emphasis. "Yet, Herr Brintell, you say, 'Go slow, go carefully.'"

Brintell nodded. He was a middle aged man with a large fleshy face, a grayish pink complexion. Most striking was his unattractive smile. "I've been in charge of counteracting North American influence here for 10 years. You're my assistant, Herr Schultz, and you've been here for less than two years." He smiled. His smile was like a sliver of lemon peel. "I know Brazil better than you."

Schultz brushed that aside with a large rough hand. "In the last week, as we know now, that embassy has tipped off four American companies to distributors here who were pro-German. We should have known it in advance." He faced Brintell with a clenched fist. "When shall we have some one in the American embassy who can report to us what goes on there?"

"We shall have some one," Brintell said calmly, gesturing with fat little fingers. A ring sparkled for a moment. "But we must go slowly."

"Nonsense!" Schultz snapped. "We Nazis use forceful methods."

"This is Brazil, not middle Europe," Brintell said pleasantly. He took a silk handkerchief from the pocket of his immaculate white linen suit. As he wiped his forehead he said, "The days of the Blood Purge and the Dollfuss murder are over."

Schultz scowled at that, as if he did not like the reminder. The third man in the room, young, and as colorless as his strawy hair, said nothing. The old fan squeaked noisily.

Around the walls were rows of gray metal filing cases. Brintell looked at them, as he picked up a folder from a small table. It was marked "Stephen Cunningham, Third Secretary." He began confidently. "Of all the attachés at the American embassy, this one is the most promising for us. He is a beginner, he has almost no income other than his salary, he is unmarried, immature. If we are patient and continue to watch him carefully it will be easy to set some trap for him."

Schultz grabbed the folder from Brintell's hand. "Quatsch! Nonsense! Everything in this report shows that Cunningham is careful and impeccable. Listen!" He read. "Born in Boston, educated at Harvard, passed the Foreign Service examinations and was assigned to the embassy at Rio as third secretary in 1939 after serving two years as vice consul in Bolivia. Speaks Spanish, is learning Portuguese." Schultz gestured his disgust. "Exciting reading, isn't it? Makes him out to be quite a spendthrift and a roué. The two years he's been here are just as flawless." He waved the folder in Brintell's face. "Embassy to apartment and back. An occasional diplomatic party, a picnic on the beach. That's all!"

"Women's names are frequently mentioned," Brintell reminded him.

"Almost no one is mentioned twice," Schultz snapped. He wriggled uncomfortably to free the damp shirt from his shoulders. "Cunningham's just a career diplomat and a careful one." Then, abruptly, "What about that Corning woman?" He pointed to the folder. "Her name occurs on each page of this report for the last two months."

"We know everything about her," Brintell reassured him. He lit an imported cigaret, an American brand. "We know who she is and what she pretends to be." Then he laughed. "She calls herself a free lance journalist. Free lance! She hasn't discovered any of the material she hoped to find here."

Brintell Objects to Schultz's Plan

Schultz flicked thru the folder. "Why haven't you used her to get Cunningham for us? He seems to be crazy about her."

"Just how would you use her?" Brintell asked sarcastically.

"Let me get hold of her," Schultz said gruffly. "I can get her alone somewhere. Then I'll make him listen to us."

"No, no!" Brintell was on his feet. "You haven't time—she goes back next week. And that kind of violence is out of place here. If it failed, it would do us no good. There are too many anti-German Brazilians eager to expose what they call Nazi methods."

Schultz did not answer as he threw the folder on the table. The anger on his face changed to sullenness and he did not look satisfied.

Brintell picked up the folder. "Leave Cunningham to me."

"You had better hurry," Schultz said bluntly.

"Is that a threat?" Brintell's face was suddenly red.

"The men at our embassy here have been asking questions."

Brintell looked concerned, as he put out his cigaret. "They have no reason to be dissatisfied. Something will be done about Cunningham at once."

"Does he know you well?"

"We've met several times," Brindell said confidently.

"To him, as to every one else in Rio, I'm a respected member of the American colony, a genial host uninterested in politics." He laughed and his laughter was like sandpaper. "The young diplomats are too interested in my wife to pay any attention to me."

"So I've heard," Schultz said cryptically.

"What of it?" Brintell was not offended. "I don't care what she does as long as she asks me no questions." He held the folder for a moment then tossed it to the table. "That settles Cunningham. Now meine Herrein," Brintell continued, "I wish to discuss another American, our good friend, Mr. Megly Milder."

Schultz nodded absently, as if he were thinking of something else and making his own decisions.

The old fan squeaked rustily.

Late on a Saturday afternoon in January, Steve Cunningham hurried down the corridor of the embassy, his face a dull red, his eyes flaming. In his hand was a sheet of paper, a dispatch just received from Washington, and given him by Cord, the councillor of the embassy.

He came into his small office as if some one were chasing him and pitched into the chair at his desk. Papers, instructions, and files, the mounting drift of unfinished work on all sides, did not concern him. He squeezed about in his chair restlessly. As he read the dispatch for the tenth time he pushed back a lock of hair from his forehead. Steve's face had an attractive blunt plainness, with deepset eyes, a lock of black hair that was always out of place, and usually a trace of impudent grin. It was not the face of a bland diplomat, connected to some mental cooling system, but a screen that showed in detail what was in Steve's mind. Now it was tightening into steadily rising anger.

Less than an hour ago he had sat here, trying to decide just how he would ask Ellen Corning to marry him. Then this dispatch! He had been taken in completely, made a fool of, efficiently and neatly, by her. At any minute he expected her to come by and pick him up for cocktails and a last Saturday dinner together. What he needed now were words to use when facing her with this dispatch.

The telephone rang and Steve damned it violently. It had rung all day about one embassy matter, then another. This might be the receptionist announcing Ellen. Steve snatched the telephone and answered it brusquely.

It was a Brazilian importer complaining about some trouble over a shipment of baby carriages.

"I'll do what I can on Monday!" Baby carriages! Dump them in Botofogo Bay and all exporters with them! And all newspaper women!

Steve walked to the window, glad that he had this office alone. Usually he shared it with another third secretary, Fenson, but he was away on sick leave. The patio outside the window was quiet and hot. The little fountain had a dull metallic sound. Steve had forgotten the heat. Nothing mattered except the growing realization of how completely he had been fooled by Ellen. Just let her come now, as she always came, gay and laughing, bubbling with some newly-found fact about Rio and its people!

The telephone rang.

It was a Brazilian lawyer asking about the will of some one dead in New York who had left an inheritance and a string of legal problems to a resident of Rio.

Steve knew the case. "I'll take it up Monday." Stationed at Rio, where embassy and consulate are combined, a young diplomat never knew what each new telephone call would bring. Other people's troubles, the worries of a young diplomat. And who worried about his troubles?

The telephone rang. Again he answered sternly.

A pleasant voice said, "This is Doria Moreira."

"Good afternoon, senhorita," Steve said in Portuguese. At any other time he would have welcomed this call. Doria was the newest hit at a big Rio night club.

"I can't come to the embassy to see you this afternoon," she said.

"Come Monday." He had forgotten the engagement. Doria had been signed to a Hollywood contract by a visiting producer and now refused to live up to it. Hollywood had wired the state department and Washington had cabled Rio. And Steve had tried to straighten out a very attractive but determined young lady who insisted, "I will not, I cannot go to Hollywood now."

Other people's troubles!

Maybe he could get a minute now to consider what he would say to Ellen.

Again the telephone rang. Steve grabbed it as if it might be satisfying to break it in pieces. When he heard the voice he frowned.

"Steve?" It was a pleasant voice, a voice that always attempted intimacy. "Are you coming to my party tonight?"

Steve had forgotten that! "I'm sorry. I doubt if I can make it."

"I counted on you." She sounded as if she were pouting. "The most eligible bachelor in Rio, too!"

"Just an amateur," Steve said, impatiently.

"Do try to come." The tones of her voice were like fishhooks, little silver fishhooks.

Steve put the telephone down hurriedly and pushed the hair back from his forehead. He felt suddenly warm. Brintell, Steve knew only as a man wealthy and ostentatious, a leading if not popular member of the American colony. He had made a fortune speculating in coffee. Steve knew Theo Brintell slightly, after meeting her at various diplomatic parties. Let any unmarried attaché come near and she opened a barrage of invitations. Steve dodged several of them. Here she was, beginning again. Theo was a little blonde American woman, much younger than her husband. Dainty and elegant, she had the crystal flash, the compact perfection of a little jeweled wrist watch. Every diplomat in Rio knew her. Some one at the French embassy had called her "Margie d'Affaires."

As Steve put the telephone down, Cord, the councillor of the embassy, came in. He was a middle-aged man with a precise, neat face and never without a pipe. A gruff, likable person, his one constant complaint was that, because the state department chose to keep him in the tropics, he could never wear the sort of tweeds he liked.

He had an envelope in his hand. "I'm leaving for the day," he said pleasantly. "A Mr. van Hooten is coming by for this cable. Give it to him, please."

"Certainly."

Cord lit the pipe and saw the dispatch in Steve's hand. "You haven't reached Miss Corning?"

"She should be along any minute," Steve said gruffly. "I'm making up the questions I want to ask her." He exploded suddenly, "Calling herself a free lance journalist and coming to the embassy like any tourist for information!"

Cord looked thoughtful. "I doubt if she's found the material she wanted. She'd have sent it to New York and it would have been published by this time, and believe me we'd have heard. Her editor hates the state department."

Steve did not look satisfied. "But if she has?"

"Journalists can make a lot of trouble here for everybody," Cord said seriously. "They hang around the cafés and dig up lurid stories of Nazi activities. When they're printed back home they make people think that we're all morons in the embassy and that the Brazilians are nitwits for not knowing what's going on. And that doesn't help Brazilian-American relations."

Steve Speaks His Mind About Ellen

Steve knew that. He should never have believed Ellen's explanations of what she was doing in Rio just because they were bracketed in the pleasantest of smiles. He burst out: "I was going to propose to her tonight. Now I'd like to break her neck."

"She's a smart girl," Cord smiled, pulling on his pipe. "And attractive."

"How can you trust her?" Steve growled. "She's no wife for a diplomat."

"I've met a lot of so-called good diplomatic wives," Cord said slyly. "They have all the intimate charm of a membership drive for a garden club."

"Charm!" Steve looked disgusted. "Look at the position she could have put you and me and the embassy in."

"It might not have been that serious," Cord said casually. "When you've been in the foreign service as long as I have you learn that nothing's ever that serious." He gestured with his pipe. "The danger from smart journalists is that they can sometimes get a lead to a story that ruins a lot of good embassy work and even jeopardizes American interests. We walk on a tight-rope here, as it is." He did not explain further. Then, shaking his head solemnly, "I'll be relieved when I know Miss Corning's on the Clipper on Tuesday. She's not changing that?"

"I'll see she gets on the Clipper if I have to carry her aboard."

Cord laughed. "If she hasn't got a story in eight weeks she won't get much of a story over this week-end."

Steve nodded. He said belligerently, "Doesn't she have enough sense to know how dangerous her assignment could have been?"

"She probably didn't think of that," Cord answered. "You know—woman reporter, get the story at any cost—that sort of stuff!"

[Continued on Page 3.]

NEXT SUNDAY—"NO RHYTHM," A SHORT STORY BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

HOUSE CLOSED FOR THE WINTER

By Felicia Gizycka

(Copyright: 1942: By Eleanor Felicia Gizycka.)

THERE was a darkness that was winter. It was melancholy. To Louise, it was almost unbearable; she didn't like to look out of the train windows and see the familiar landscape. She kept her eyes on her book. But she didn't read.

Soon, in 10 minutes now, she'd be there. She sat thinking of the farm and of the big house in darkness on the top of the hill. She'd be staying in the farmhouse, and she'd be able to see it, closed up and cold. Now she was filled with dread. The farm would remind her of everything. And she thought, the whole idea is crazy. Besides, what will I do in that crowded farmhouse? They must be uncomfortable enough without me.

At 8 o'clock this morning she'd called Mrs. Simpson from New York.

"Why, Mrs. Davis," Mrs. Simpson said, "I'm afraid you'd be uncomfortable with all of us here. If you'd wait a day or two, we could get the big house ready for you."

"I don't mind," Louise said. "I really don't. I'd like to come up this afternoon, as long as it's not inconvenient to you."

And Mrs. Simpson said, "Well, if you don't mind, we don't," giving her a cheerful little laugh.

Louise was in her bedroom then, sitting on the neatly made bed. She was still dressed, and she could hear Jim, going out the front door.

Now the train was slowing down. The conductor said, "Tow-ners, Towners," and carried her bags out for her. He set them carefully on the cinder track, and then helped her down. She clung to his arm, letting herself slowly and heavily off the train. She couldn't help remembering what Jim had said, only the day before yesterday. You're such a little thing, he'd said. You're going to look awfully funny. And especially with that classic blonde profile—that was the way he always teased her.

Here she stood in the late November evening, looking at the old station wagon, and Roy, walking toward her slowly. He looked long and stringy in his lumber jacket, and he picked her bags up before she said, "Hello."

"Hello," he said, smiling at her with reserve and with pleasure.

"Where's your father?" she asked. "I thought he was coming to meet me."

The old spaniel jumped out of the station wagon and came up and Louise patted him. Roy waited a minute, standing there with both bags. Then he said, "Pa, he's down to Dykeman's."

"Why, what's he doing there?"

"Dunno," Roy said.

She knew at once, and thought, he gets drunk once a year, and it has to be today. Today of all days.

"Is the inn open?" she said to Roy.

"Nope. That's closed. Everything's closed," Roy said.

Louise Believes That Roy Knows

They stood by the station wagon and Roy put the bags in. The mail sack was dumped off, and the train started again. Instead of getting in the car, she stood a minute, and watched the train go. It went off down the straight track like fate, and she saw it fade and then become dim, with the lights glowing in the early dusk. That's my whole life, she thought. My whole life, gone off like that.

"Hadn't you better get in the car? It's cold," Roy said.

"Yes," she said, and got in, altho she felt warm in her mink coat and galoshes.

"You don't mind sitting in the front seat?" Roy said. "It's better up here." And he called to the dog, saying, "Here Scrapper," so that the dog scrambled in the back.

She thought, he's taking care of me. So he knows. That means they all know. They probably know when it will be born. I wonder what else they know? But right away she thought, that's impossible. Nobody knows that. It's too soon.

"If your mother could put me up just for tonight," she said, "maybe I could move into the house tomorrow."

"That house'll take two days to do."

"Well, I hope I won't be a lot of trouble. You must tell your mother not to treat me like company."

"She won't mind," Roy said.

Now they turned off the highway into the dirt road, and Roy began driving slowly. She looked at the familiar road, but now it was strange. The valley and the hills, and even the trees, everything you could see, looked cold and blue like steel on the blade of a knife. It's so different in summer, she thought. In summer everything is warm.

"Looks like snow," Roy said suddenly, as if she'd spoken to him.

"Do you think it'll snow tonight?" she asked.

"Yes, I think so," he said. "I'll have to get them sheep in. Dad gathered 'em up with Scrapper day before yesterday and they're right handy now, where we can get at 'em." He said this mildly and slowly. He talked just like his father.

"Those sheep are a real nuisance to you, aren't they?" she asked.

"Well, Mr. Davis, he thinks a lot of 'em," Roy said, smiling and looking at the road. "What we need's a new barn," he added, quoting his father. "The live stock's just jammed in there."

Then he waited and said, "Mr. Davis, he kept promising dad a new barn, but seems like he forgets it."

"Well, maybe we can talk him into it," Louise said without realizing and then she thought, I'll never talk to Jim about the farm again. I'll never see the farm after this time.

She gripped her handbag tightly and looked at the road. They passed Peck's place, and Hackett's, and then they were there. The small white farmhouse was brightly lit and you could see people moving in the windows.

"Stop," he said: "stop talking."

There were the gateposts, and there was the giant maple tree stretching its arms over the road. She saw it now, a shape in the darkness, but she couldn't see the big house. It was too dark for that.

"I'll let you off right by the kitchen," Roy said.

She heard the tires on the cinders, and the dogs barking; then she got out, and there was Nancy, standing in the lighted kitchen door, wearing a school middy blouse with green ski pants and her yellow hair tied up in a knot. The dogs ran out, barking and wagging their tails, and Mrs. Simpson called, "Shut up, all of you." She came to the door and said, "Hello, Mrs. Davis. I have to apologize for the rumpus." She wiped her hands and stood aside, saying, "We've had a little accident."

The kitchen was warm, with things piled up everywhere. The dinner was cooking. Ellen was there by the stove; she was a year younger than Nancy and just like her. Now she was crying, with one ski pant rolled up and her foot in a tub of hot water.

"Why, what's happened to you?" Louise said.

"This fool kid of mine," Mrs. Simpson said, angry and affectionate. She went over to Ellen and put her hand on Ellen's yellow hair. "Twelve years old, and don't know how to behave yet." Her sickle-shaped mouth was sunk in her long face, but now she smiled at Louise as tho the smile would help explain things.

"It hurts so, ma," Ellen said, weeping and gripping her knee with her hands.

Louise saw how red and puffed the ankle was. "Isn't it sprained?" she asked.

"She turned it over falling off old Susan," Mrs. Simpson said. "Her and Nancy, riding bareback on the grey team. And on this frozen ground. I've told them and told them," she went on, stroking Ellen's head.

"I sprained my ankle once," Louise said. "The thing to do is to lie down and put it up."

"Is that right?" Mrs. Simpson said. "We figured the hot water would help, only it don't seem to."

Nancy stood there, not knowing what to do, and Roy came in and said, "Gee, what's happened?"

"We'll put her on the sofa," Mrs. Simpson said. "Roy, you carry her out there."

Roy came over and started to pick Ellen up. "Ow, he'll drop me," Ellen said, pushing at Roy.

"Now you quit acting so childish," Mrs. Simpson said sharply. "Let him pick you up, now."

When they all went in the parlor, Louise saw it again in its winter appearance. It was a small, white room, and now it was hot and close, with the sheet music scattered on the piano, and a fern, and a canary in a cage. It began to sing as soon as the light went on. There were two almost life-size photos on the wall. Must be her parents, Louise thought.

"Now, ain't your foot better?" she said to Ellen.

Ellen nodded.

"Shouldn't you call the doctor?"

"Well, I called him anyway for Junior."

"Is Junior sick?"

"O, he's just been having tummy upset. Nothing serious, only I always like the doctor to look at them when they're sick, and don't get well right off. Wouldn't you like to go to your room?"

Louise was holding her coat. She followed Mrs. Simpson slowly up the stairs, and she thought, they can all see now that I'm pregnant, even if they didn't know.

They went into the small clean room. It was papered with some blue and white paper from the big house, some that had been left over, and this gave her quite a turn. She'd forgotten about it.

"This is the room the girls get kicked out of, so it's the guest room," Mrs. Simpson explained, laughing a little.

"O, I've made trouble. I'm so sorry—I didn't know."

"Don't be sorry. There's plenty of beds."

Roy came in with the suitcases and put them down.

"I don't worry none," Mrs. Simpson went on. "Only that the doctor gets here tomorrow before it starts snowing."

"And that pa gets back from Dykeman's and don't freeze in no drifts," Roy said.

Mrs. Simpson gave him a look, and said, "I'll bring your supper up on a tray. You can be comfortable that way." Then she hurried downstairs.

When Louise was alone, she went to the window and opened it. She leaned out. The cold hit her. It was black now, and there was no smell of earth. There was no smell of anything, just solid cold hitting her face. An orange square of light fell from the kitchen window and she heard noise and talking. Up there was the house. She and Jim had built it. They had wanted the view, so they'd built right on top of the hill. And there, in the evenings, with the lamps lit, she used to watch the blue deepening in the windows. Jim used to sit reading; sometimes they played cards.

Jim loved the farm. He came up here, and looked at everything, and talked, making plans with Simpson. His enthusiasm went into everything, so that the Simpsons, and Scrapper the dog, and whoever was here, changed when he came. He excited everything around him, always. The office in Wall street was successful, not because he was so good at business, but more because he excited the people in the office and made them want to work.

But he was not nervous, or tense. He talked and walked and thought so fast, but it was easy for him. His body was light, with light muscles, and it was balanced just so, like his mind, allowing enough for sleep, or fatigue, or drunkenness, or gayety, or sorrow. He was relaxed, more relaxed than most people, so that his strange vitality poured thru him. He never thought of it himself.

She thought, Jim's coming to the farm and waking the farm up gave me as much pleasure as anything to do with us. I could watch him, then, and say, this is what he does to me, too. He wakes me up and sets me going, all the time, every day. We loved the farm together, so besides the excitement, there was continuity. It grew like our marriage. It hung together, and had meaning, just as our marriage had. Until last night, she said to herself, suddenly.

Jim, she thought, why did you? It wasn't just that you kissed her and I saw you. But it was the way your arms were around her and your hands were holding her. The way your hands held her—that was the thing. It was the surprise I got, not knowing that you had it in you, that you could think of other women like that. If I'd ever seen you flirting before, even once, then I would have known, and said, he has it in him. Then I wouldn't have been surprised at Mary Steiner. Mary Steiner in the pantry and you there with her.

This Argument Proves Different

She and Jim sat down, after the guests had gone. He'd put on his pajamas, and she had on a dressing gown. Her eyes went all around the beautiful and formal room with the glasses and ash trays scattered here and there. Somebody had even put an ash tray on the carpet, something that didn't happen often.

They'd had arguments and quarrels before, but these were never serious. He'd always been able to tease her out of them. She'd look up from what she was saying, and see his eyes on her and the amused expression he had. "Darling," he'd say, "you look so blonde and beautiful and severe. Like an angel with a flaming sword. I'm completely floored. Completely." Then he'd put his arms around her. Her head came up to his middle some place, so that she'd feel a little silly about being mad.

But tonight she talked and her voice was quiet. She explained everything very carefully, not making a scene, because a real scene would be no use, besides being dreadful. The thing in a case like this is to be logical, she thought, and to make everything very clear.

"How often," she asked, "have you been passionately attracted to another woman?" And when he didn't answer, she said, "It's that I didn't know. That's where the shock is. I didn't know at all, so that means I don't know you, either. I don't know you from Adam, really."

"That's false reasoning," he said.

"Well, but it's true, isn't it, that there have been other women? You've probably had affairs. I'm just trying to make it very clear," she said. "Clear to myself. What have you been thinking all these years? Can you tell me that?"

"Shall I deny things?" he said. "Hell, what shall I do? Why do you talk like this?"

"Did you tell me a lot of lies all these years in order to bolster this and make it more exciting?" she asked him.

"You know that's untrue," he said.

"Well," she said, "then what is true? Nothing between us, seemingly."

He got up then, and stood in front of the fireplace. She looked at him and thought, he is so handsome. She saw again his full mouth and his hollow cheeks, and his body. And she thought, "Of course, what could I expect?"

"Stop," he said. "Stop talking."

"No," she said. "I'll have to talk, so that you can understand it."

"Understand what? What do you mean?" he said quickly.

"I'm going away" she said.

He waited. Then he said, "Are you going to leave me?"

And she said, "Yes."

"What about the baby?"

"I don't know that yet."

He said, "I'll get some drinks." He went in the pantry and was gone for a long time. She just sat there, waiting for him. She had behaved so calmly that now she felt cold and heavy, like a dead weight. She thought, I am civilized. That word. People say civilized when they mean, all right, no tears, no scenes, no unnecessary emotion. It is good that I should behave well and not give way or cry.

When he came back he was holding the drinks very carefully, not to spill them. He set them down very carefully, like a drunken man. Then he stood in front of her and said:

"Look. I am like this. But I love you anyway. I love you very much. You're the only person I've ever been in love with. If you leave me, I won't know what to do. I'll be alone."

Suddenly he sat down on the floor and put his head on her lap. He began sobbing, and she put her hand out. She could feel him under his cotton pajamas, and suddenly his flesh felt thin and pitiful. I should give in now, she thought. But she couldn't. She just sat there. Ice cold. Then, in half an hour, she began packing."

"Dinner's ready," Mrs. Simpson said, appearing with the tray. "Now, I thought you'd be all ready," she added.

Louise got into bed quickly and had her dinner. Then she tried to read a detective story, but her body was tired, heavy and tired, so that it was hard for her to keep still, and keep her mind still. She was conscious of the child. Soon he will begin to stir, she thought. I am with child and on my way to get a divorce. I could go back to him, she thought, and stay with him till the child is born. But what's the use? The whole relationship is a lie. He's been telling me lies for years. If I could cry now, she thought. That might be good. But what's the use of crying?

Finally, she turned the lights out. I have thought it out, she said in the darkness. I have done the reasonable, civilized thing. I will continue to be quiet, and do the whole thing quietly, and not show any one what I feel.

But now her fatigue was a terrible thing to bear. It would give her no rest. She was wide awake with fatigue and her mind went on and on. Finally she got out of bed and washed her face. The house was in darkness and every one had gone to bed. She looked at herself in the mirror, and saw herself in her white satin pajamas. Her maid had moved the buttons well over—soon she'd have to get a larger pair. She put her fur coat on, and then her galoshes, and she groped her way downstairs.

She found the hall switch, and then she went out into the bitter cold. It was beginning to snow. The light from the hall window fell on the gate. She found the big outdoor switch that lit the tree. And then there was the big tree, brilliantly lit, with the snow falling thru the branches. She stared up at the falling snow, watching the patterns of it, black against the light, and then white again. The snow coming down slowly, flake by flake, floating slowly down, feathery, delicate, in suspense.

[Continued on Page 3.]

THE IMPERFECT DIPLOMAT

[Continued from Page 1.]

"She's a fool," Steve decided angrily.

"Beautiful but not dumb!" Cord started for the door. "Have a pleasant week-end. And don't forget that message for Van Hooten!"

* *

Steve went to his desk. From somewhere in the building he heard the sound of typewriters. The odor of flowers came strong from the patio and reminded him of Ellen. Until she walked into the embassy one November morning, wanting to know about the city and its peoples, as she said, its hills, its trees, and its flowers, he had not known one flower from the other. Rio would be different after she had gone.

He pushed that out of his mind at once, as he saw the dispatch on the desk. The sight of it made him angry again. The telephone rang and announced Ellen. He pocketed the dispatch and awaited her impatiently.

She came in laughing, in white linen with a deep rich brown blouse that matched her eyes. The weeks in Rio had tanned her face, but delicate color showed thru the tan. A little white hat rode atop her black hair. As always, she was trim and fresh. She gave a first impression of an utterly lovely feminine person. Later, one realized that her appearance was part of her efficiency and that she asked no favor because she was feminine.

"I'm so glad to see you, Steve!" Her voice was full and gentle.

Her voice had been full and gentle before that dispatch. Perhaps her voice and appearance, too, were part of an act.

"Hello," he said gruffly.

"Still working?"

"I've been pretty busy." On her lapel he saw a little yellow orchid, the Brazilian "floro de oro." Ellen had the jaunty brightness of that flower.

"The usual routine, Steve?" That smile of hers was warm. It always did things to him. Now he resented it.

"The usual routine." Forgetting her smile and her lips and her eyes he reached into his pocket and felt the dispatch. It was very real.

The telephone rang. The receptionist announced Mr. van Hooten.

"I have a caller coming in for just a second, Ellen."

Van Hooten entered. He was an elderly grayish man who looked as if he had grown cavernously thin after being much heavier. His hair was beautifully white. He asked quietly, "Have you a cable for me?"

Steve gave it to him. Without hesitation, the man opened it wearily as if he knew the contents and read it without expression. He stumbled into a chair and read it again. Steve glanced at Ellen. She was as interested as he was. Van Hooten lost his hold on the paper but he did not seem to mind. It fluttered to the floor. He looked straight ahead, his face suddenly an ugly, livered colored red. His breathing, wheezy, and jerking, was audible in the quiet room.

At Steve watched him, Van Hooten quickly took a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his eyes. "I beg your pardon, young man, I owe you an explanation." His voice was shaking. "My son is dead."

"I'm sorry, sir."

"I knew it all the time," Van Hooten continued, speaking with difficulty. "I felt long ago that he was dead."

Steve asked gently, "Where was your son?"

"In Rotterdam. I am in the diamond business here. My father was in it, my grandfather."

Steve saw Ellen move forward in her chair. That move, in itself, was sufficient confirmation of the dispatch he had in his pocket. He was sorry she was here listening but he could do nothing about that.

"I was afraid for my son when the Germans came into Holland," Van Hooten continued, "but I kept getting letters every week." Steve saw how tightly his hands were clenched. "I prepared myself for this long ago. I'm glad his mother isn't alive to know. His letters"—Van Hooten sounded slightly incoherent—"were typed and told about the business and how well he was being treated and how he liked the Germans. The facts in them were right but it was not my son. I was sure of it." He wiped his eyes again. His face was still a veiny red.

"Can I get something for you?"

"No, no, I'll be all right. At first I thought he might be ill or injured and did not want to tell me." He gestured feebly. "I had friends in New York at your Red Cross see if they could find news of my boy."

He pointed to the message. With great effort he stood up, steadied himself, and bowed. "I am obliged to you, young man." He turned to the door. "Good afternoon."

Ellen spoke first, "That was dreadful, wasn't it?"

Steve nodded. When he saw the deep interest on her face, annoyance checked the pity he felt for the old man. He turned aimlessly to his desk for a moment. It might be better to question Ellen in some pleasanter place than this little room where a moment before an old man had cried.

"Shall we be going along?" he asked.

Ellen hesitated. "I can't just yet. I made an engagement for cocktails, Steve—I came by to tell you. But I'll meet you for dinner."

"What sort of an engagement?" Steve asked sharply.

"Some one called and promised to give me material about Rio life."

That was a direct lie. He knew what sort of material she wanted. This was enough. With the dispatch in his hand he asked bluntly, "Isn't there a man in New York named Bryan who publishes news magazines?" He watched Ellen closely and saw a quick but slight change of color.

"He's the editor, not the publisher."

Steve lit a cigaret with the greatest care. Almost savagely he asked, "What do you know about carbonados?"

Ellen laughed nervously. "I know what the encyclopedia says about them."

"Is that all?"

"Carbonados are a form of diamond found only in Brazil," Ellen recited mechanically, like a Sunday school scholar at a children's day rally. "They are the hardest material known to science."

"Ellen!"

She went on, in the same tone, "They're irreplaceable in industry, particularly in the making of machine tools, in oil well drilling, in wire pulling, and in the manufacture of motors and parts, especially for airplanes."

"Stop that sing-song, Ellen!"

"Steve," Ellen was suddenly gentle, "why are you so angry?"

"Aren't you one of Bryan's bright young people?"

"Young, yes," Ellen agreed, "but bright seems like an unnecessary handicap."

Steve ignored that. "Bryan was in Washington the other day. He mentioned to some of his dear friends in the state department that he had you here investigating the industrial diamond situation under cover of gathering the usual facts for tourists."

Ellen Denies She Has Found Anything

Ellen looked confused for a second. "Give Bryan two Martinis and he'd reveal that his father and mother were never introduced, let alone married."

Steve went right ahead. "Washington cabled us to ask you what you've found out. Your friend Bryan has had it in for the state department and if you've sent up information we don't have——!"

"I haven't found out anything," Ellen said seriously. "That's the trouble. I must go home Tuesday and tell that to Bryan."

Steve looked skeptical.

"I've found nothing," Ellen said honestly. "Since the Germans can't buy industrial diamonds from South Africa, they've tried to get as many Brazilian stones as possible and ship them by Italian planes from here to Europe. Everybody knows that."

Italian planes left at irregular intervals from Brazil.

"Bryan was sure I'd find a good story of international intrigue back of the diamond business," Ellen said. "Because I know Spanish, I'd done a lot of work for him in Mexico and Central America. So I came here. I found out that the British control all sources of industrial diamonds but the Brazilian. Even in the United States they force diamond dealers, by gentle pressure, to report all sales to British consuls." She lit a cigaret. "The Germans have been active here and the British have been trying to stop them, but the Brazilian diamond business is too loosely organized for any one group to control."

Steve looked dubious. "You've put me in a pretty spot by not telling me what you were doing here."

"That fat fool, Bryan, told me to keep it secret," Ellen said curtly. "I'm sorry, Steve, if I've disappointed you." She knew what Steve thought and she looked rueful and sorry. "I've fallen down on this story, and that doesn't do my career any good. I've even cabled Bryan for permission to stay on."

That startled Steve, and he showed it.

"He insists I come back. Two and a half days more!" She smiled sourly. "You look as if that pleased you."

Steve did not answer. To have known a girl for two months, without knowing what she was doing!

"Don't look so solemn, Steve. I'm telling the truth."

Steve had looked forward to a row. Now he felt annoyed because his anger was dissolving in the face of Ellen's bright candor. "I don't see why you didn't ask me for advice."

"You'd have told me it was dangerous, that the gestapo is active here," Ellen said sweetly. "I knew that when I came."

That bluntness fused Steve's anger again. "You came here under false pretenses."

The steely look on Ellen's face was new. "I came here under no pretense as far as you were concerned, Mr. Secretary."

"You said you were a free lance journalist. I thought you wanted tourist stuff."

"I had to conceal my connections, just as you diplomats do now and then," Ellen answered sharply. "Can't you understand that?" She saw the suspicion and the hurt in Steve's face. "O Steve, you're being so pompous. I'm sorry if I've hurt your dignity."

Steve turned on her sharply. "I am not pompous, and as for dignity——"

"Perhaps I should have said ego." Ellen waited just a second and saw him still fuming. "I'd better be going. You've been kind to me, Steve, and thank you."

He watched her walk slowly to the door, walk with that same lithe step that was so much a part of her. He had been angry; now he felt confused. Then he heard himself blurt out, "I was going to ask you to marry me."

Ellen turned at that. "Why didn't you? Or are you?"

Steve hesitated, gagged by embarrassment.

Ellen waited only a moment. "You mean, you've changed your mind?" She did understand. "You probably feel that I wouldn't make a fit wife for a diplomat."

That remark took away all of Steve's embarrassment, all his hesitation. "If so, I certainly know now!"

Ellen stopped at the door. "You're right, Steve. I wouldn't!"

The door closed but Steve did not move. Something inside told him to run after her but he stood still. She might, at least, have been contrite. He walked up and down the room. It seemed very empty. The blue sky and the sunlight outside were now only parts of a desolate stage set. He cleared his desk quickly.

[Continued next Sunday.]

HOUSE CLOSED FOR THE WINTER

[Continued from Page 2.]

And standing under the branches, she thought, this is part of a continuous thing. Like love and begetting and more love. Like me, who am having a child who will love somebody. I don't count, of course not.

The door opened and there stood Mrs. Simpson with a flashlight. She wore a big coat and rubber boots.

"Hello," Louise said. "I was just looking at the tree. Did I wake you up?"

Mrs. Simpson said hello, and came across to her, wading in her husband's enormous rubber boots. She had her false teeth out, and now her mouth was sunk deeper than ever, with its patient good smile. Her hair was hanging down in a dry rope.

"I thought I heard a car stuck down the hill," she said. "I was up with Junior, so I heard it."

"You don't get any rest," Louise said. "Is Junior sick to his stomach?"

"No, he was just kind of restless. He wanted water, and so did Ellen. Seems like we're running a hospital here."

"I didn't hear a car," Louise said.

"I thought maybe my man was down there, stuck," Mrs. Simpson said. She gave a little laugh. "Sometimes these menfolk have a few more drinks than is good for them."

She began walking down the frozen road with its thin powder of snow. She held the flashlight and clutched her coat. "Don't catch cold, Mrs. Davis," she called.

Louise went back into the house. She got into bed and lay there. If I lie still, perhaps I'll sleep, she thought. Then she was half asleep, and then she could hear the snow, the sound it made in the darkness. Her window was open from the top and she could hear the patter on the roof, and the faint crackling in the gutters.

And then she woke up and it was morning, with the snow banked against the window, white and still, making no sound. She got up, and looked out of the window. The sun was shining, and the whole country was white and silent, as tho the snow had made the silence. She saw the familiar roof of the neighboring farmhouse and the road, with its deep drifts. I've never seen the country like this, she thought. I've never even thought of it this way.

The party line was ringing downstairs. Louise could hear the sharp bell, the sound came thru the register in the room. She got back into bed, and then she heard Mrs. Simpson pick up the receiver and say "Hello."

"Samuel, are you all right?" Mrs. Simpson said.

Then there was a silence. Then she said, "Samuel, come home. I want you to come home."

Louise had never heard her voice like that. There was another silence, and then Mrs. Simpson said, "All right, come home when it suits you," and banged the receiver down so that you could hear it all over the house.

Nancy came in with Louise's breakfast tray.

"I could have come down," Louise said.

"It's no trouble," Nancy answered. She smiled a little, putting the tray on Louise's lap; then she stood and looked out of the window. "The hill looks good for coasting," she said. "We can't get to school today, so I expect me and Roy, we'll coast."

"How deep is it?"

"About two feet, and the road's drifted I don't know how high. Nobody can get thru till the snow plow comes thru first."

"How are Junior and Ellen?"

"O, they're fine," Nancy said indifferently. "The sheep's all in the barn," she went on. "Roy and mamma had a chore getting them in this morning. They was scattered all over the two pastures again."

"How did you do all the farm chores?"

"O, mamma and Roy and me, we did 'em. Mamma put on papa's rubber boots and come out with us. Then she sent me back in to start the breakfast. Then she come in after me and says, 'Nancy Simpson, haven't you got no sense?' And took and fixed everything over again."

Louise laughed and Nancy had to smile, too.

Louise ate her breakfast, looking at the whiteness. She could see the giant maple tree with its branches loaded with snow. After breakfast, she came downstairs, carefully carrying the tray herself. She went into the kitchen.

Ellen was sitting at the kitchen table, with her foot on a chair. She was cutting out pictures of movie stars. Junior was back in the first bedroom, looking very pale and lying there without smiling, even when Louise said hello to him. Nancy and Roy were out. Mrs. Simpson was cooking early lunch, and Louise saw that she was crying.

"I'm sorry," she said. "Can't I do something?"

"Them menfolk is all alike," Mrs. Simpson said. "I wisht to God I'd never gotten married."

"Can't I help you in some way?" Louise asked.

Mrs. Simpson stopped and fished for a handkerchief. Then she stood there, holding the handkerchief to her face and crying.

"O, mamma," Ellen said. "Don't cry. If you hadn't married papa, you wouldn't have none of us." She kept her eyes on Gary Cooper's nose. She was cutting around it very carefully.

Mrs. Simpson went and sat down in a chair. Now she put her apron over her face. "Oooh," she said, "he makes me bawl for fair. I don't know why God made men so onery, and fixed it so we women have to marry them. They're just plain cussed. My father was the same."

"Mamma, let me call Dr. Pisa, and tell him to fetch daddy," Ellen said, looking up.

"They'll have to wait for the county snow plow," Mrs. Simpson said, still crying. "Besides, I don't care if he never does show up, nohow."

Louise patted Mrs. Simpson on the shoulder and said, "Let me call Dr. Pisa. I think he ought to see Junior."

She called the doctor and he said he was coming. "Don't let her give Junior anything but liquids," he said on the phone. "I'll be along when I can."

In the afternoon Louise put on a pair of snowshoes. She went out and walked up the deep drifts of the driveway. She climbed the hill slowly to the house. The white frame house looked bleak and yellow in the snow. The windows had snow banked against the panes, and the glass looked black, as tho it were all blackness inside. There was a big drift against the front door.

She looked at the smart red brick chimneys. The brass eagle doorknocker shone in the sun, looking brilliant and golden. But she thought, standing there and looking at the knocker, that if she lifted it and knocked, there would be no sound whatever in the house. That it would be as tho she had lifted a velvet glove and let it fall. She began walking down the hill again. She had felt lonely before, once or twice in her life, but never all alone like this. And she remembered what Jim said: "If you leave me, I'll be all alone."

Well, she thought, all right. Why didn't you think of that before? Why didn't you think of it before it was too late? If I had only known you. If you hadn't kept yourself away from me, she said to him, shouting to him silently, as if, walking down the road and shouting silently like this, she could make him hear something. Did I behave too well? she thought. Was I always too polite and careful? Did we live too carefully and formally in beautiful surroundings? Was life too pleasing and not real enough? But, right away, she thought, it's too late now. The thing is over now, no use thinking.

There was smoke coming out of the farmhouse chimney. She saw this right away as she came around the bend. It was a thin color, going up into the paler blue sky, and Roy was walking toward the barn, rolling along resignedly toward his fate, the feeding of all the animals.

And then Louise saw the snow plow had come thru and that there were two cars by the kitchen door. She thought, I'd better go around, but as she passed the door Mrs. Simpson called her.

"Dr. Pisa's here, Mrs. Davis," she said. "He wants to know have you had the measles, because that's what Junior has. You don't want to go catching them. Samuel's back, too," she added. "They come up right behind the plow."

"I've had the measles," Louise said, "but it's a shame for you."

Louise Finally Calls Jim Again

The kitchen was so crowded that she could hardly get in it. She shook hands with Dr. Pisa, who was sitting, having a beer. There sat Simpson by the stove. He was a big, dark haired man, and he had a terrible hangover. He got up briefly and sat down again. They said hello to one another, and Simpson caught her eye and held it, and then looked away.

"Dr. Pisa says I'll be able to go coasting in two weeks," Ellen said.

Mrs. Simpson had a basket of eggs in the sink, and she was selecting them for size, putting the small ones aside.

"By that time you'll have the measles," she said to Ellen. "Don't worry about coasting."

"You're going to have a lot of nursing to do," Louise said to her.

"Well, I've nursed them thru everything else," Mrs. Simpson said, keeping her attention on the eggs. "Like as not they'll be catching smallpox next."

You could see how pleased she was that Simpson had come home. But she was careful to keep her back turned and to act busy.

"Go on in the parlor and sit by the fire, Mrs. Davis," she said. "Roy built one for you."

Louise looked at Simpson, who did not look her way again. "Well, we've had quite a snowstorm," she said.

She went and sat by the fire. Simpson pushed open the kitchen door and came thru with a big load of wood and dumped it on the hearth. "Have to keep the house warm," he said, smiling shyly. He walked away without looking at her.

Louise sat there for quite a while. She was staring into the fire. She heard the sounds coming from the kitchen, everybody talking and laughing at once. There was the sound of home, the cheerful noise people make when they are used to each other and used to having a life together. She sat there a long time. She kept listening and staring into the fire. Finally, Dr. Pisa came in to say good-by. Then he took his departure, and when she heard his chains on the driveway she went to the phone and asked for the New York operator.

When she got Jim on the phone, she heard his voice saying, "Hello." She hesitated a minute and then she said, "Hello, darling."

Ridicule Is Cruel and Unfair to the Small Child

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

A smooth skin, and a scented one, is a satisfaction to the feminine woman that fortifies her sense of wellbeing. A thin bath oil, beautifully perfumed, may be used in the bath water and directly on the skin if you take time and care with your bathing ritual.

This is the season when bath oils come into their own, because, in their own fashion, they help dry-skinned women to combat skin parching that is one of the minor trials of winter.

And, for a couple of reasons, this seems a good time for us to remind you of one of our great favorites among all bath oils. It's a lovely, luxurious bath glorifier, but its luxury is completely justified, we think, because it has more than one useful and exciting trick up its sleeve.

• • •

First of all, the fragrance is exquisite. It's a scent that defies very accurate description, being both sweet and musky and sophisticated in a perfectly charming way. The unusual perfume alone would make it enchanting.

A few drops of it scent the water beautifully and make it more bland and kindly to the thin, dry skin. But what we like best about it is that the scent clings, not only to the skin, but to your garments.

Ordinarily, we don't believe in using beauty preparations in any way other than those the manufacturer intended, but we do some improvising with this oil that works out perfectly.

• • •

One thing we've done is hang a gown in the bathroom while filling the tub with the oil-glorified water. The scent of it perfumes the gown, gently and lastingly, without having been applied directly to the fabric. This trick isn't feasible with some gowns, of course. Tulle, for instance, would crumple with the steam, but velvets and crepes may be hung quite close to the fast filling, fragrant tub without the slightest harm, and subtly perfumed garments, as every woman knows, are a joy.

Another thing you can do with this oil, if you do it carefully, is apply it directly to the skin. It not only softens, but scents, and there, if you ask us, you have two of the most endearing traits of this bath oil. We find it practically unparalleled for keeping the skin of elbows and knees smooth as silk, and we love the way it perfumes the skin.

• • •

You must, of course, be sure that you do this deftly, using too little rather than too much. And allow it time to be absorbed. It's a thin sort of oil that will work in with surprising speed, but if you want to avoid any risk of having it muss your clothing, massage it in well and wait a few minutes before dressing.

You'll be beautifully, thoroly, but subtly perfumed if you use this oil in this fashion. And your great satisfaction in being smooth skinned and well scented will make you feel that a luxurious bath aid is not too much of a self-indulgence after all!

For information, telephone, Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.

Be Firm, but Always Avoid Using Sarcasm

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

Ridicule used by a grownup toward a child is inexcusable. "Personal ridicule," says Kenneth Grahame, "is a shaft that reaches the very vitals." And another writer, James Fletcher, speaks of being "seared by ridicule."

For parents to use it is bad enough, but I think for teachers to use it is worse, for when a teacher becomes sarcastic with a boy or girl it usually is in the presence of many others in the classroom, under which circumstances a student has neither a chance for escape nor for a comeback.

Making a student that kind of target is certainly taking an unfair advantage, and I sometimes wonder whether teachers quite realize what they are doing. If some of them could see a letter I recently received from a group of pupils, begging me to write on this subject, they might think twice before using this classroom weapon.

• • •

Whether you are teacher or parent or other grownup-in-charge, answer honestly:

Do you try to guide or discipline children by being caustic, by making fun of them, by sarcasm, by ridicule, by derision in any of its forms? It is a poor sport for a mother or a father, a teacher, or any grown person who has charge of children of any age, to indulge in. If you think a little about it you will realize that the motive back of it seldom is pure and that the effect of it on the sensitive child is disastrous. Because:

Derision is a dangerous weapon to use.

It often is cruel.

It can kill a delicate feeling.

It can maim a strong one.

It can drive shy thoughts to cover.

It can close the gates of confidence.

It can cause barriers to spring up high were none was before.

It can rub the bloom off beauty.

• • •

Derision is a powerful weapon in the hands of a grownup, rarely wielded for the ultimate well-being and happiness of a boy or girl, altho often brandished in the name of perfect love. I wonder if children's souls aren't wide-eyed with wonder at the stupid gestures of adults who aim derision at them, ostensibly for their great good?

It becomes easier to visualize the damage that derision may do to children if you think, perhaps, of what it did to you as a child. Do you remember how you used to shrink from the correction that came to you veiled in ridicule, whether from a relative or from a teacher in the classroom? Did it ever leave you softened, and responsive, and desirous of improvement? Didn't it, instead, leave you either angry, or resentful, or lowered in your own esteem, as well as before others, thinking of feelings and the personal equation rather than the subject or act under criticism?

• • •

Ridicule probably has done more harm than it ever has good. It may, at times, be a handy, sharp, or subtle weapon between grownup and grownup, but toward those of tender years it is too likely to be a maiming bludgeon.

And to go back to yourself, not only in your childhood, but now, haven't you thoughts, feelings, and ambitions that you wouldn't express for the world because you're afraid somebody would make fun of them? Aren't there only a few choice souls to whom you can talk of certain things, just because you know that they never would meet anything you might say with a sneer or ridicule?

• • •

Set yourself to watch the effect of derision on a child. Haven't you seen a confidence or an intimate thought come tentatively forward, light step by light step, until it meets the first sign of ridicule, when back it scuttles to its home in the heart or mind of the child?

Teacher, mother, or father, beware of ridicule toward your children in any serious thing. If you want to close doors, that will do it. If you want to erect barriers, bricks of ridicule and derision with the mortar of sarcasm make fine building material.

Be firm, be stern, be cross if you must, but skip sarcasm, ridicule, and derision.

How can you amuse the convalescent child? What is the most difficult age? How may stubbornness be prevented? These and other problems are discussed in "You and Your Young Child." Mrs. Gladys Bevans' latest booklet, on sale at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents; postpaid, 18 cents.

Auxiliary of Letter Carriers to Install

Mrs. Margaret McDonald, 4418 North Albany avenue, who was elected president of the women's auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers at a recent convention of affiliated groups in California, also has been chosen to head the Chicago auxiliary for a second time. Induction ceremonies for Mrs. McDonald, and others newly elected to the local unit [auxiliary 34 of branch 11] will be conducted at an installation luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in room 1905 of the Republic building, 209 South State street.

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

The most colorful and sensibly clad person I saw during the extremely cold weather was **Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw,** who trudged down Lake Shore drive and Michigan avenue from her home to the Arts club, of which she is president, every morning. A block or two was a long enough walk for most of us, but not for Mrs. Shaw, who found the walk from Elm street to the Wrigley building just the right sort of a constitutional, even in subzero weather. Her costume consisted of bright scarlet gaiters that reached almost to her knees, a black fur coat, and a scarlet wool knitted hat that looks very much like a fez and that virtually covers her entire head. Her gloves are knitted wool ones of red and white, and under the fur coat she wears a scarlet wool jacket, a white blouse, and a black wool skirt. Her shoes are black suede, with the soles studded with silver nailheads. The gaiters, which she said she bought as a joke last September, but which have turned out to be her best investment, are laced up the sides with black lacings that go thru silver eyelets. It's a stunning outfit, as well as a comfortable one, and a splendid chance for wearing her rundown silk hose, Mrs. Shaw confessed, for nothing of the stockings shows. . . . Another smart cold weather outfit is **Mrs. Gilbert P. Hall's.** She wears beige wool ankle socks over silk stockings with a taupe wool coat, a leopard ascot, a leopard muff, and an all-enveloping hat of the wool and fur.

Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw.

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One of the prettiest of the new short dinner dresses that I've seen is a copper satin that **Mrs. Wood Tullis** was wearing in Camellia House one night shortly before she became **Mrs. William H. Mitchell.** Her father, **Gen. Robert E. Wood,** was giving a duck dinner, and Mrs. Tullis and Mr. Mitchell were among the guests. Her dress was very short, with a circular skirt that swished and swirled as she whirled on the dance floor in the arms of her bridegroom-to-be. The frock came up close around her throat, and had long, tight sleeves. These short dinner dresses are worn with and without hats. Mrs. Wood was hatless. . . . The same night, in the same place, I saw **Miss Meredith Manning** in a pencil slim, sleeveless black gown with black gloves that reached almost to her shoulders. It's always been a mystery to me how women could eat and drink without removing their gloves, but many of them do it, including Miss Manning, on this particular night. . . . Print dresses, like the first robins, are harbingers of spring. **Mrs. John McGuire** [Carlotta Lagorio] is two or three jumps ahead of the robins this year, for she purchased and wore a new spring print a few days before Christmas. Mrs. McGuire's is of pale blue, flower printed in black, and with it she wears a matching blue turban.

• • •

Like the prints, pale colors always make one think of spring and apple blossoms. **Miss Muriel MacChesney** has a frock of pale chartreuse reminiscent of Easter egg colorings. Chartreuse is a "difficult" shade, but Miss MacChesney has the slim figure, soft brown hair, and glowing complexion essential to wearing it successfully. . . . If saddle stitching could be done with wide gold bands, one might say that the dinner gown which **Mrs. Byron Harvey** wore to the Ballet Russe opening was entirely saddle stitched. Of heavy white crepe, the gown was vertically tucked all the way around, each tuck outlined in the gold "saddle stitching." . . . One of the smartest wraps in the Civic Opera house that same night was worn by **Mrs. Otho F. Ball.** It is of silky black velvet, with a Peter Pan collar of white ermine. With it Mrs. Ball carried a round ermine muff. . . . **Mrs. John W. Clarke** has a ball gown any debutante would envy. Of white mousseline de soie, the gown's skirt sweeps into a wide black band edged in white, black, and gray ostrich feathers. Mrs. Clarke topped the gown with a white fox jacket at the Cornell Musical club's concert and ball in the Palmer House. . . . A little ermine tippet, such as Mimi might wear in "La Bohème," was a stunning contrast to **Mrs. Edward Hall Taylor's** gown the other night. Her dress was of deep purple tulle, threaded with lines of purple sequins. Creme de menthe green was the shade of her bag and long gloves. . . . **Mrs. Gilbert Hilton Scribner Jr.,** entering the theater during a holiday performance, was wearing one of the most striking black net gowns I've seen this season. The skirt is extremely wide and feminine, and the plumes traced against it are of gold, red, electric blue, and green paillettes.

Miss Muriel MacChesney. [Tribune photo.]

• • •

Chartreuse plumes tucked into **Mrs. L. Gifford Gardner's** dark hair, the night of the Yale Dramatic association's appearance here, echoed the shade of her satin sandals and of her wide-skirted gown. Over the dress she buttoned a double breasted, monotone beige reefer with wide lapels. . . . Subdebutante **Ginevra Mitchell,** whose college prom days still are ahead of her, watched the Yale actors. She wore a flame net gown with bouffant skirt. A white fur jacket protected her bare shoulders from the wintry winds. In her hair was a spray of silver and gold kid flowers. . . . Petite **Lois Thompson Nicholson** looks as youthful as a schoolgirl in a demure, black faille gown which she wore to several holiday parties. Little flowers of magenta and green metallic threads bloom all over the waist and skirt, which has a circular swing. Her tiny hat is a black velvet version of a bellhop's cap, with two triangular rhinestone clips pinned on just above her widow's peak. Her black slippers, cut low at the sides, have oversized suede rosettes above the toes. . . . **Mrs. Joseph W. Hibben** is ready for snow flurries when she ventures forth in a coat and hat of green cloth and gray krimmer. The fitted coat has a standup collar of the soft gray fur, and two triangular gores of fur are inserted in the skirt. With it she carries a squashy bag of green suede bearing her initials in gold. . . . **Miss Emily Harmon,** whose engagement to **Robert E. Wolff** was announced during the holidays, "did" a round of parties with her fiancé recently in a youthful black outfit spiced in red and white. Her black crêpe dress was slashed across the waist with five or six chevrons in red and white braid, tied at the center with black crêpe cords. The skirt was gathered into soft folds. The hat which topped her long blonde bob was a black breton sailor with tiny brim.

Lois Thompson Nicholson. [Tribune photo.]

Clotilde Patterns

Faith in victory is in every heart. What could be more appropriate than to wear the symbol on one's simple wardrobe? You can boost your own and observers' morale by using the V on at least one article of apparel. Today's styles are especially suitable for this fashion movement.

No. 3079 has a snug, low-waistline bodice, a heart-shaped neckline, and a shirred skirt. The shoulders are broad and the sleeves bracelet length.

No. 3143 has a lovely waistline sector and contrasting Morse code trim around the full hemline. The sleeves are scalloped to match the neckline. This is an ideal style for white woolen.

No. 3142 is a princess frock with the V neckline to contrast and more V's all around the hemline.

No. 3149 creates a victory hat and bag which you can wear with any of the illustrated dresses. There are two versions of the chapeau, one a rounded beret fashion and the other a toque.

Style No. 3079 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material; ⅛ yard of 5 inch contrasting for applique.

Style No. 3143 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 39 inch material; ¼ yard contrasting for applique.

Style No. 3142 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material; ¾ yard contrasting for appliques.

Style No. 3149 is designed for one adaptable headsize. Beret requires ⅝ yard of 35 inch fabric; toque requires ⅝ yard of 35 inch. Bag requires ½ yard of 35 inch. For contrasting yardage, consult pattern envelope.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Order Blank

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3079. Size..........

Pattern No. 3143. Size..........

Pattern No. 3142. Size..........

Pattern No. 3149...............

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

No. and St................................

City and State............................

For 15 cents buy the winter Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

The tailored suit is so far ahead of the rest of the field in spring fashions that it is certain to win the popularity sweepstakes all over America. Experts are saying that spring, 1942, will be the biggest suit season in modern fashion history.

Before any considerable number of women rise up from the benches to remark that they can't, simply can't, wear a suit, let me reassure them. The suit is such an elastic term, and it covers such varied types that anything in the general shape of woman can wear one. The short and the tall, the lean and the fat, and all the intermediate and assorted shapes are catered to in this vastest suit program. The suit styles are as free and individualistic as democracy. And suits are readied and waiting to be worn from this day forth, under your winter coat, as well as later on when the first heat wave hits the country next summer.

YWCA Health Education Unit Drafts 1942 Plans

"Give priority to health in 1942" is the slogan of the health education department of the Chicago YWCA during the new year. Classes in archery, badminton, bowling, golf, riding, tennis, roller skating, dancing, and gymnastics are slated to begin next week at the four Chicago activity centers: The loop center, 59 East Monroe street; the south side center, 1230 East 63d street; the west side center, 101 South Ashland avenue, and the McCormick Memorial residence, 1001 North Dearborn street. Special lecture discussion courses on diet and care of the skin, first aid classes, and a program of tuberculosis testing also are scheduled.

Cleaning Glass.

If glass utensils appear milky, clean them by boiling hot vinegar water in them until the deposit is softened, then rub the glass with some fine steel wool.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

There are many interesting treatments for the oak trim or oak finishings around a house. Ways of securing that new popular limed oak effect if you wish to give to oak quite a different look.

To save on heat bills and add to a home's comfort, winter as well as summer, there is an efficient and economical insulation on the market which is made from flameproof cotton. This insulation is very light in weight, without any abrasive content, and comes with an asphalt treated vapor barrier. It is in blanket form rolls and is guaranteed against packing, sagging, or settling. It is easily cut and handled.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

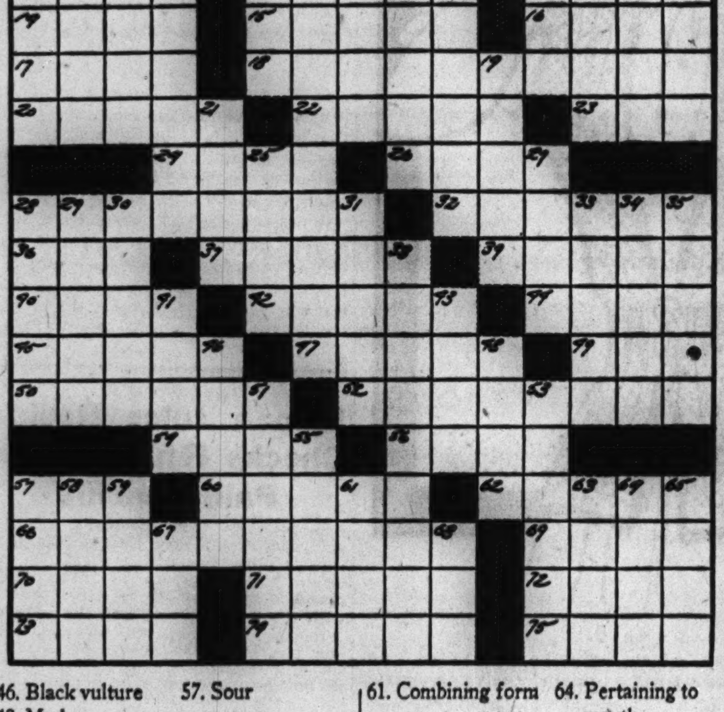
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Adipose tissues
5. Make suitable
10. Unadorned
14. Mixture
15. Contributor
16. Masculine name
17. List of names
18. Bizarre
20. Rhythm in verse
22. Monetary unit of Belgium
23. Constellation
24. Shaded walk
26. Location
28. Half-pike (anc. mil.)
32. Appetizer
36. Constellation
37. Pry about
39. Is vanquished
40. Tilt
42. Go into
44. Begone!
45. Farewell
47. Antitoxin
49. Aviator
50. Abandon
52. Creator of original works
54. Swell
56. Roman tryant
57. Deed
60. Nobleman
62. Hinder thru legal action
66. Horn of plenty
69. Painful
70. Thought
71. Composition
72. Persia
73. Profound
74. Mode
75. Throw

DOWN

1. Shape
2. African lily
3. Incline
4. Highly serious
5. Fuss
6. Old Spanish dollars
7. Stake
8. Voting places
9. Calamitous
10. Article of furniture
11. Seed appendage
12. Ascension
13. Resound
19. Pertaining to birth
21. Rodents
25. Sole
27. Son of Seth
28. Mixture of vegetables
29. Lofty self-respect
30. Verdant spot in desert
31. Famous
33. Pertaining to an ascus
34. Harmony
35. Chemical compound
38. Lasting for years
41. Golf mounds
43. Trick
46. Black vulture
48. Mud
51. Vestiges
53. Talk
55. Freezing weather
57. Sour
58. System of signals
59. Branched diagram
61. Combining form meaning "kind of vision"
63. Ripped
64. Pertaining to mouth
65. Confined
67. Pile
68. Affirmative vote



[Answer on page 7.]

Miss Shirley Heller Is Engaged to Joseph Sudow

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heller of Peoria, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Joseph Z. Sudow, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sudow of Chicago, formerly of Aberdeen, S. D. The wedding is planned for spring. Miss Heller is a graduate of Northwestern university. Mr. Sudow was graduated from the University of Michigan and the Harvard Law school.

Miss Bessie Becker and Harry Solomon Married

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Becker of West Fifth avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 21 of their daughter, Bessie, to Harry Solomon of North Halsted street.

Saving Paper.

Carry baskets when you go shopping to help save paper bags, wrapping paper, and string.

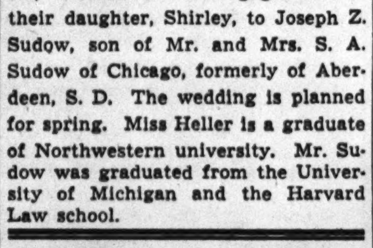
HOME OWNERS' QUERIES

Chicago—[To the Home Building Editor.]—We have some old splint-seat chairs. Can seats be given any treatment to make them look better and offer a little more resistance to wear? K. MORGAN.

Answer: After washing them and drying thoroly brush on linseed oil, and then wipe off any oil that is not absorbed.

Evanston, Ill. — [To the Home Building Editor.]—Is there anything I can use to work into paste wax so that when I apply it on some mahogany trim the rich, natural tones of the wood will be enhanced and even darkened slightly? MRS. HAROLD F.

Answer: You can darken paste wax by working just a little burnt umber into it.



When Peter Pain Drives Nails in Your Muscles, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

• There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about... methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

New 11-Minute Home Shampoo

Specially Made for Blondes — Washes Hair Shades Lighter Safely

Mothers and daughters stay young together when sunny, golden curls and smart, blonde coiffure are both glowingly lovely. Because of its delicate texture, particular care is needed to keep blonde hair from fading, darkening, losing attractiveness. That's why smart blondes throughout the country use BLONDEX, the new 11-minute home shampoo made specially for blondes. It removes dull, dingy film and brings out every glorious highlight. Absolutely safe even for children's hair. To give hair beautiful lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

Cooking Editor Gives Fine Points of Pie Crust

FASHIONS
By Angela

Glamour, toujour, glamour! And hats provide it, that's a certainty. No matter how elegant the coat, suit, or dress may be, if the hat's a dud the general appearance is ditto.

The large exaggerated turban [of black straw cloth] with the fragile veil to float off in the back or crush under the chin, has all the earmarks of the Carmen Miranda influence without the pineapple! Swath the ears and tuck in any little stray tendrils of hair for a severe and devastating effect.

Strips of cellophane of different colors are folded and woven, much resembling a very coarse straw. Green is the predominating color of this second hat, with a green ribbon trim, and three little antennae curving over the forward-tilting brim.

A wide brimmed felt hat of white will add that "touch" to your southern clothes. The drapery under the brim is of a silk jersey material printed in a bright design of many colors.

Among the season's first straws is the little black pillbox. It is just the thing to wear with your new spring print. $5.

I venture to say you can match this large beret of belting ribbon to any frock in your wardrobe. It is available in 22 different colors. Forgive me if I don't enumerate them all.

The wide, jutting outline sharply tilted to the right gives height to the figure, breadth to the too slim face, and a flattering background for the profile.

A hat to wear in this climate or south and west, if you're that lucky, is another belting ribbon model with a wide, fully shirred, bonnet type brim and a tall, conical crown. It, too, is available in many, many colors, such as gold, brown, navy, and a number of pastels. $5.

For information, call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Observe Basic Rules and You Will Succeed

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

'Way back in the days when I was learning to make pie crust, I heard so much about the tough pastry you'd get from overworking the dough that, in my caution, I didn't work it enough. So I used to have to pinch and pat the crumbly pastry together and patch it after it got into the pie tin.

I've since observed that this is a common experience among amateurs at pastry making. As in most other cookery operations there's room for error in two directions. We must strive for the "happy medium."

• • •

There are a few principles of pastry making which the amateur should have well in mind before beginning.

1. The usual proportion of fat to flour is ⅓ cup fat for 1 cup flour. It takes 2 cups of flour for a double crust pie. Two and a fourth cups will make enough pastry to make rolling and fitting the crust an easy process.

2. Usually chilled dough is easier to handle than dough at room temperature. There also is less chance of overworking chilled dough and producing toughness in the pastry.

3. If shortening is cut into the flour coarsely, flaky pastry results. If it is cut in so that the mixture is in fine particles, you'll get a crumbly texture. Both textures give tender results, provided there's no excess of water and the pastry hasn't been handled too roughly.

4. Lard is unexcelled for pastry making. If you want butter flavor, use just a little butter in addition to the lard. Spread it lightly over patted out pastry, fold over and roll. [See following recipe.]

FLAKY PASTRY.
[Two crusts.]

2¼ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup lard
⅓ cup [approximately] cold water
1 tablespoon butter

Sift flour and salt. Cut in lard, using two knives, one in each hand, or a pastry blender [some cooks prefer to use their fingertips]. When the mixture is in coarse lumps add the water, a little at a time, and toss lightly with a fork. Press pastry together into a ball. Chill in the refrigerator. Break off a little more than half the ball to roll out for the lower crust. Pat it out on a pastry canvas and roll a few strokes with the rolling pin. Then shave a little more than half the hard butter over the top, fold over, and roll with swift strokes of the rolling pin to ⅛ inch in thickness. Fit into pie pan, fluting the rim by pinching gently into shape with the fingers. Roll top crust the same way, using remaining butter. Make several gashes in the center of the upper crust to allow for escape of steam from the pie.

It's easy to make up a batch of pastry mix so that you can make a pie crust in a twinkling. For a two crust pie, use 2½ cups of the following mixture, and for a one cruster, 1½ cups.

HOMEMADE PASTRY MIX.

7 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons salt
2 cups lard

Sift flour and salt together and cut in lard until crumbs are coarse and granular. Store mix in a closely covered jar in the refrigerator until it is to be used. There'll be enough for at least three two crust pies. When ready to use, remove a portion of the mix [1½ cups for a one crust shell, 2½ cups for a two cruster] and sprinkle cold water over it lightly. Mix quickly and evenly until dough will press together into a ball. Chill and roll.

—

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

Exhibit of Forty Rooms Is Opened
By Edith Weigle

This charming French Provincial library was designed by Edwin G. Martin and is carried out in soft tones of beige, brown, and turquoise. It is one of a series of 40 newly furnished model rooms recently opened to the public for a limited time. [Whitaker Christenson Studio Photo.]

New styles in home furnishings are shown in a large exhibition of 40 model rooms which were opened to the public last week and will continue for the coming week.

These interiors have been designed by a number of local and New York decorators, the list being as follows: Barrettsmith, Virginia Conner, A. I. D.; B. J. Cowan, De Lee Studios, Arthur A. Ehrlich, Edward S. Frisch, Wanda Henderson, Florence Ely Hunn, A. I. D.; Lorin Jackson, A. Dudley Kelly, Klemptners, James Kuhne, Frances Lee, Helen Lewis, Edwin G. Martin, A. I. D.; Pierre Morel, Joseph Mullen, A. I. D.; Louis E. Stolar, Marie Stosskopf, A. I. D.; S. Lee Wolffs, and D. Lorraine Yerkes, A. I. D. The architect was Walter H. Sobel.

Edwin G. Martin of Evanston created one of the rooms I found especially attractive, a small library or study done in the French Provincial manner. The color scheme is found in an interesting plaid wall paper used as a dado, the tones being beige, dull brown, and turquoise. The walls above the dado and the woodwork are beige. The floor covering is a wall to wall broadloom carpeting in a vivid turquoise, and this same hue is repeated in a lamp base and in the smaller of the two armchairs seen in the picture. The other, larger chair is done in beige.

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The long, floor length window draperies are of a heavy blue ribbed fabric hung under a French Provincial valance of the same color. In front of the window is placed a charming little plant stand, made step fashion and filled with ivy and plants on the two levels. A pair of side chairs covered in a chartreuse puffed material flanks it.

Interesting pieces of furniture in the room are a low round, marble topped table with a metal gallery around it, a pair of French walnut bookcases, with the lower sections set behind a gold grille, and a three shelf lamp table with a marble top. On the walls are large photo murals of fishing scenes.

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The fireplace is framed in artistic floral tiles under its scalloped French Provincial mantel. On the shelf itself is a bust of Louis XVI. centered before a French mirror and flanked by ornate gilt candelabra.

Other rooms of especial interest in this series are a French dining room, a Victorian bedroom, a modern dining room, a modern bedroom, and a small Regency living room. On the whole, traditional periods are stressed rather than modern, however.

This exhibition is at 660 North Wabash avenue and visiting hours are from 1 to 9 p. m. on week days and 1 to 6 p. m. today.

Chicagoland Weddings

Phyllis June Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Siegel, Buffalo, N. Y., to Jerome H. Shapiro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alex M. Shapiro, Roscoe street, on Dec. 25.

June Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kennedy, South Tripp avenue, to Art Dunne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunne, South Damen avenue, on Dec. 30.

Evelyn Lois Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Posner, Logan boulevard, to Lieut. Alex Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldberg, South Shore, on Dec. 28.

Jeannette Melnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melnick, Hyde Park, to Peter P. Passman on Dec. 21.

Ruth Constance Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Finn, Brookline, Mass., to Leo Philip Friedman, Hammond, Ind., on Dec. 17.

Louise Scher, daughter of Julius Scher, North Monticello avenue, to Sol Wertel on Dec. 28.

Viola Marion Lobensky, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Lobensky, Grand Rapids, Mich., to Jack L. Goodfriend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodfriend, Melrose street, on Dec. 25.

Lucille Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rieger, North Kedzie avenue, to Gordon Ship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ship, West North avenue, to take place today at the Sherry hotel.

Jane Ellen Korshak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korshak, Sheridan road, to Harvey Frank, son of Mrs. Ivy Frank, on Dec. 27.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

One of the classic definitions of a pessimist is "someone who, faced with a choice of two evils, takes both of them."

In a sense, this definition also applies to a bridge master. Not in the bidding—then he is apt to be riotously optimistic—but in the play.

When his contract does not necessarily depend on good breaks, he anticipates and, to the best of his ability, guards against all conceivable bad breaks. Frank Perkins, noted Boston bridge columnist, offers pertinent comments on this subject in the Bridge World magazine.

"No matter how routine a hand may appear, it costs nothing to spend a few seconds speculating on what you will do if tough luck makes its appearance. Nobody flashes a red light when you are about to collide with five trumps in one hand; and it is a lot easier to take some precautions in advance than to think up a plausible alibi that will satisfy your partner after the accident.

"Declarer stepped on the accelerator when dummy went down on this deal, for he thought he saw a bright green light.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 7 4
♥ A 10 5 3
♦ K Q 8
♣ A 8 2

WEST
♠ 8
♥ Q 8 4 2
♦ 9 5 3 2
♣ Q 10 5 4

EAST.
♠ 10 9 6 5
♥ K J 7 6
♦ A J 10
♣ J 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 3 2
♥ 9
♦ 7 6 4
♣ K 9 6 3

"The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 no trump	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"West led the heart two. Dummy won, and declarer saw no reason why he should not pull trumps. But after making the spade ace and the spade king, the bad split made him pause. A diamond knocked out East's diamond ace, and a diamond return cleared that suit. Clubs refused to split, and the declarer found it impossible to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks and two clubs.

"This particular layout is loaded with dynamite, even without the 4-1 trump split; and it is the sort of hand where trumps should not be pulled.

"The best plan is to win the first heart in dummy and immediately ruff a second heart with South's spade deuce. Then a diamond is led and East's diamond ace kills dummy's diamond king. A trump return is best, which South wins. The diamond queen is cashed, and South's spade three ruffs another heart. Then the club ace and the club king are made, and a low club is played for the defense to win. Dummy is bound to ruff a fourth round of clubs, with the spade ace, and South's high trumps take care of the balance.

"South really seemed unlucky on the next deal, for he worked out an end play that would have worked if the cards were right. But a little slip in the early play could not be erased.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ K Q J 8 6
♦ 7 5
♣ J 7 6

WEST
♠ K 10 7 5 4
♥ 5 4
♦ 10 6 3 2
♣ K 3

EAST
♠ Q J
♥ 10 9 7 3 2
♦ 9 8
♣ 10 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 2
♥ A
♦ A K Q J 4
♣ A Q 8 4

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 diamonds	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West led the spade five.

"South held off the spade jack on the first trick, and also ducked the spade queen, but West overtook with the spade king, and a third spade cleared the suit. The heart ace was cashed, and then South ran off his diamonds. But the ninth trick was missing, so declarer played the club ace, followed by a low club. If East had the club king, everything was fine, for he would have to let dummy make its hearts, or else return a club to South's club queen. But of course West turned up with the club king and beat the contract with his remaining spades.

"The hand is a classical type that should be made easily. The key is for declarer to win the second round of spades. Then South runs his diamonds and his heart ace, and exits with his last spade. If West wins, he cashes his spades and then must either lead a heart to dummy's setup suit, or a club to South's tenace; game is assured in either case. If East should win that third spade, it means that spades split 4-3 so three spades and a club are all that the defense can win. Thus, it was not bad luck to find West with the club king—it was bad play to let the contract hinge on the location of that card."

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An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8
♥ J
♦ None
♣ 10 9 8 5

WEST
♠ 9 6 5
♥ 9
♦ 6 5 4
♣ Q

EAST
♠ J
♥ 7
♦ K 9 8
♣ K 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ None
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ A J

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win seven tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the ace of clubs and then the spade four. North picks up the trumps, giving South the spade discard. North leads two more spades, South discarding according to East. This forces West to give South three diamonds, or two diamonds and a club.

If West tries to escape this by giving up the spade nine, North wins the trick with the eight, and then puts East in with a club, so that South can make two diamonds.

The Stamp Collector
By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps but not value. The Stamps and Coins advertising column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

It has been noticed that many collectors who feel that general collecting is too large a field for their time or money, have limited its scope by collecting only the regular postage stamps, and are neglecting all of the special purpose stamps which add so much to the interest of a collection. It would seem better to drop certain countries from the list rather than to pick out groups of stamps as representative of the country.

Few collectors actually are aware of the great number of kinds of postage stamps which have been issued to take care of some particular phase of postal service. It may be argued that most of the stamps are unnecessary, but the reason for their use is generally to make the letters or other mail bearing such stamps quickly recognizable to postal employés in order that the proper service may be rendered. In a few cases the use of distinctive stamps has been instituted as a method of keeping books on the particular service without actually checking individual parcels, since it will be seen that the total number of stamps provided less those which remain on hand will give a fairly accurate indication of how many have been used in a given period.

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The Standard Postage Stamp catalog has recently adopted key letters to distinguish all of the various kinds of stamps, and the numbering system now in use assigns numbers alone to stamps issued for regular postage use. When the use is special or limited in any way to a special class of mail or to a special service to be given to the mail, each variety is given a number preceded by a key letter.

The entire field of adhesive postage stamps is divided into three classes or groups. Group 1 lists those special stamps which are used on regular mail; group 2, those which are limited in use to a certain locality or which may be used by a certain group of people only, and 3, those which are limited in use to certain classes of mail. The groups are not entirely clear cut divisions but serve to guide the collector in his study of the stamps. Group 1 lists 21 divisions; group 2, 20 divisions, and group 3, 9 divisions. Several divisions of the second group and at least two divisions of the third group have no place in a general collection of adhesive postage stamps as they refer to telegraph, revenue and local stamps which could not be used in the international mails.

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Group 1 lists the following: postal fiscal; semipostal; air post; air post semipostal; air post special delivery; air post registration; air post official; pneumatic post; special delivery; special delivery semipostal; special delivery official; delivery tax; personal delivery; authorized delivery; registration; insured letters; marine insurance; acknowledgement of receipt; late fee; postage due and parcel post postage due.

Group 2 lists the following: offices abroad; offices abroad semipostal; offices abroad postage due; locals; local acknowledgement of receipt; local registration; local city stamps; military post; military newspapers; army officials; war tax; occupation stamps; occupation semipostal; occupation special delivery; occupation postage due; occupation semipostal postage due; occupation official; occupation newspaper; official, and life insurance department.

Group 3 lists: newspapers; newspaper tax; parcel post; revenue; postal tax; postal tax air post; postal tax postage due; franchise stamps and telegraphs.

The Standard catalog gives a fourth list but inasmuch as this is concerned with stamped envelopes and wrappers only and applies only to the United States listing in this catalog it has no place in this discussion.

It is the intention of this department to explain the uses of the special stamps in succeeding issues of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and to call attention to any which may be used in only one or two countries.

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As a Christmas present to the members of the American armed forces stationed outside the United States, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced on Christmas eve that, effective at once, reduced postage rates would be available on mail carried to and from members of the armed forces stationed at points outside the continental limits.

This new air mail rate of 6 cents per half ounce will apply to mail carried to the bases on British soil at Bermuda, Trinidad, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Antigua, British Guiana, Bahamas, and to Dutch Guiana [Surinam], Hawaii, Philippines, and Canton Island. The 6 cents per ounce rate previously in force to Canada, Newfoundland, and Alaska will not be affected. There is no air service to Iceland or Greenland. This makes a very substantial reduction since the previous rates to these points varied from 10 cents per half ounce to 50 cents per half ounce.

Rates on parcels should be obtained from local postmasters but they are greatly reduced since now it is necessary to pay the parcel post rate only from the point of mailing to the point where the parcel is to be placed aboard ship thus eliminating the cost of the ocean transportation. Prior to this ruling it has been necessary to pay the eighth zone rate for all overseas parcels.

The postmaster general also announced at this time that with the approval of the President recommendation is being made to congress that during the present war, ordinary letters written by soldiers, sailors or marines assigned to duty outside of the continental United States may be mailed free of postage, subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the postmaster general.

The Latin American Stamp section of the Pan-American Union has prepared a list of philatelic magazines published in South and Central America and in Mexico and the West Indies. Forty-six titles are included in this list. It may be expected that all of these are in the Spanish language except the nine titles listed from Brazil, which would normally be in Portuguese. Interested collectors may obtain copies of this list by applying to the Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.

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C. C. Leland of Chicago suggests that the inventor of the title "Rang-Doodle," which is being used for the coming annual show of the Chicago Philatelic society, was confused at the time and really meant to call it "Whang-doodle." Elmer Stuart, who is responsible for this and the preceding stamp show titles, will no doubt counter with the assertion that there is nothing imaginary about the "Rang-Doodle," while Mr. Leland admits in his criticism that the "Whang-doodle" is an authentic word meaning an indefinite imaginary creation.

The "Rang-Doodle" will be the closing event of a three day stamp show to be held Feb. 6-8, 1942, at the Atlantic hotel. In place of the conventional ribbons or medals, winners at the exhibition will receive wooden plaques bearing the seal of the society and an appropriate inscription in enamel-inlaid metal. First awards will be in gold finish with blue enamel, second awards will be in silver finish with red enamel, and third awards will be in bronze finish with green enamel. About 50 awards will be available to exhibitors. Full information may be had by addressing C. P. S. Stamp Show, 58 West Washington street.

This cover from Tahiti, in Free French Oceanica, is shown thru the kindness of Steven L. Milis of Chicago. The cover was sent by air from New Zealand.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Jan. 11—9 a. m.-1 p. m., First Czecho-Slovak Philatelic club, bourse meeting, M. B. Stefanik, Pulaski road and 25th street.

Monday, Jan. 12—8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Hotel Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, YMCA, Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cook County Stamp club, 4021 North Drake avenue; 8 p. m., Mid West Stamp club, Hotel Wolford, Danville.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 200 Douglas avenue, Elgin; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Community center, Central avenue and Green Bay road, Highland Park; 7:30 p. m.; German Stamp club, Swiss club, 639 West Webster avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, YMCA, Bloomington, Ill.; 5:15 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, Western Electric company, Hawthorne station.

Thursday, Jan. 15—7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, YMCA, 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 22d floor, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Atlantic hotel; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Sterling [Ill.] Stamp club, YMCA.

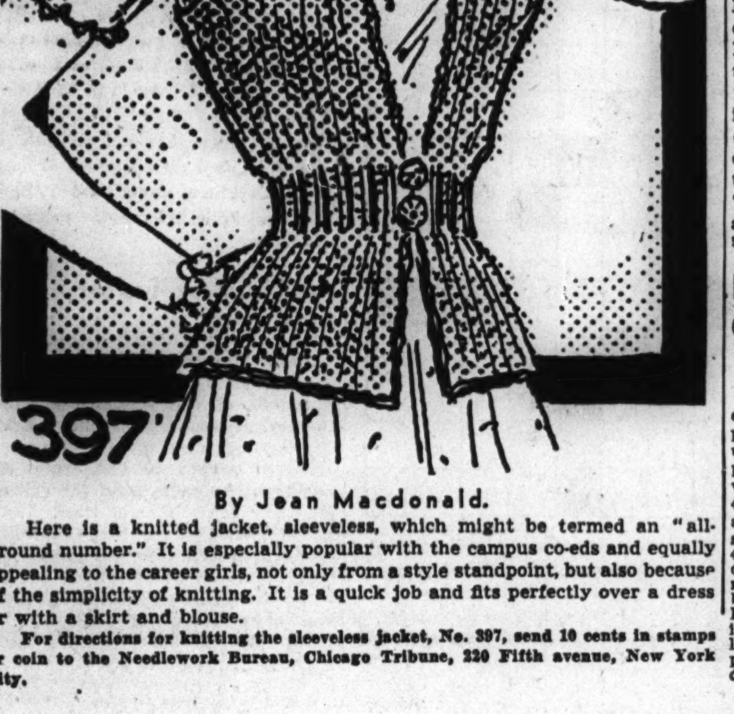
Friday, Jan. 16—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m. Belle City Stamp club, YMCA, Racine, Wis.; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, YMCA, Gary, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society, Parkholme Community building, 1820 South 51st avenue, Cicero; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Hotel Sherman; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Mid West Philatelicans, 1931 West Madison street; 7:30 p. m., Peoria Collectors club, K. of C. clubhouse.

Saturday, Jan. 17—3 p. m., Station WHFC stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Miss Betty Borschevsky Fiance of Jacob Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borschevsky of 4938 North Harding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Jacob Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Turner, 5047 North Central Park avenue. The marriage is to take place on March 14.

Sleeveless Jacket Style



By Jean Macdonald.

Here is a knitted jacket, sleeveless, which might be termed an "all-around number." It is especially popular with the campus co-eds and equally appealing to the career girls, not only from a style standpoint, but also because of the simplicity of knitting. It is a quick job and fits perfectly over a dress or with a skirt and blouse.

For directions for knitting the sleeveless jacket, No. 397, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Stamps and Coins

SPECIAL OFFER:
1,033 all diff. guaranteed genuine stamps including: AUSTRALIA 2d World War Participation set; STRAITS SETTLEMENTS: Indian Native States; Jamaica; Ceylon; Balkans; Central Europe; Bosnia Commemoratives cpl. set; French and Portuguese Colonials; Philippines 19th and 20th Century; Finland; Scandinavia; collection of China; Russia, very fine; Ukrainia pictorials; South and Central America, with commemoratives and high values; Spain, a historical collection; Belgium, superb Queen Astrid mourning; Iran, excellent postally used collection; Mozambique Co., beautiful set of pictorials. The 1,033 all diff. for only $1 to new approval applicants.
FRASEK CO. White Plains, N. Y.

Loans on Stamps and Coins
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UP TO $300
L. T. BAKER & CO.
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30 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAN. 6151.
Established 1910.

FREE—THE STAMP FINDER! Send today for our valuable "Stamp Finder," an illustrated booklet enabling you instantly to identify all difficult stamps. Also fine packet of odd and unusual stamps from Bosnia-Herzegovina, Monaco, Patala, Cyprus, etc., including maps, ships, animals, and strange scenes. All free to approval applicants enclosing 3c postage. Garcelon Stamp Company, Box 923, Calais, Maine.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1c EACH. U. S. and foreign; sets, singles, new issues. Priced low. Special high grade U. S. mail order house mixture, $2 a lb. postpaid. We buy collections. Lincoln Stamp Exchange, 3033 Lincoln-av. OPEN EVENINGS. SUNDAYS, 11 TO 5.

U. S. 5c "GOLDEN GATE" Pan-Pacific No. 399 catalogs $1.50—Only 20c to those requesting our specially priced U. S. approvals. References please. Paterson Stamp Co., Romaine Building, Paterson, N. J.

Free-Swedish Bible Issue
to new applicants requesting our approvals. INTERCITY CO., D7 Port Washington, N. Y.

STAMP RIGHT! Price right! Books by country; many countries nearly complete in one sending; references. W. T. Otto Stamp Co., 922-C Flatbush-avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

100 DIFFERENT British Colonies. Stamps from every corner of the Empire—10c to Approval Applicants only. Official Stamp Co., Fairlawn, N. J.

COMPLETE LINE—Philatelic supplies, recent issues, job lots, used binders, etc. Garden City Stamps, 68 W. Washington, Rm. 20.

FILL YOUR U. S. AT LOW PRICES. 232-.30; 235-.60; 238-$1.25; 240-$3.00. EWING, 109 N. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

20c PACIFIC CLIPPER AIRMAIL And 25 other U. S., 5c [with Approvals]. A. T. BARNES, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

ILLUSTRATED price lists of U. S. coins, bills, and collector's accessories, 10 cents. J. P. RANDALL, 341 S. DEARBORN.

U. S. NOS. 156, 183, 285, 304, 324, 372, 10 others, 25c. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

500 FINE Mixed U. S. Stamps with scarce cover of Civil War period, only 25c. Wright, 201 Mealy Pk., Hagerstown, Md.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

55 DIFFERENT UNITED STATES, 5c, with approvals. Bookman, Maplewood, N. J.

8 ATTRACTIVE airmail stamps, only 3c, with apps. GAYDOS, KENOSHA, WIS.

STAMP MAGAZINE—13 weeks, 10c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

WANTED—U. S. Postage, 90c on the $1.00. Langer, 761 Sixth-av., N. Y. City, N. Y.

300 DIF. 25c; 600, 60c; 1,000, $1.25; 2,000, $3.50. S. Onken, 630 79th-st., Brooklyn.

CASH for stamps—Walter Emerson, Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn-street. Central 1988.

STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT, SOLD. Fair prices. A. E. Bebee, 1180 E. 63d.

20 MEXICO 3c—With approvals ½c up. Jos's Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

New Dinner Clothes Give a Lift to the Spirit

Mid-Season Models Stress Color Charms

By Rea Seeger.

Morale-building and morale-keeping clothes for women have the same effect as the most glittering and snappily cut uniform for men. Nothing revives a sagging spirit, a listless outlook, like the color, clinging fabric, and new silhouette of a new dress. Dinner clothes compete most favorably with daytime dresses for this appeal, with the dinner clothes slightly in the lead these days because of dramatic streamline detail and exhilarating new color scheme and trim. Most of them have the flattering silhouette that reveals the figure lines. Many new finds are cut with long, fitted sleeves; others feature unusual accents, such as bands of fringe, elaborately decorated chest pockets, wide belts, narrow cuffs to short sleeves, cutout kidskin, beading, and embroidery.

Lace and the printed designs, accented with beads and sequins, are new and super-effective. Peplums that flare because of the transparent stiffening, peplums that are operated with a double fold of material, and the old-fashioned type of peplum frankly cut to be as such, are some of the most popular details of the present collections. Clever shirred and otherwise manipulated fullness, usually in front or distributed at the side, marks the more sophisticated models. Plaited skirts, flounced skirts, skirts that combine bias cut panels or gores with straight cut, assure variety and distinction.

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Printed dinner dresses are sensational this season. The biggest, outsize designs ever known to imagination splash color and contrast against white, black, and high colored and pastel backgrounds. They are excessively patterned prints, cleverly planned not to spread the figure lines, as, for example, two huge blooms and foliage to one skirt area, two huge fern leaves on either side of the blouse, a single leaf down the center of each sleeve, and so on.

Jersey still is top choice for these dramatizing dinner dresses of print. It's the jersey that drapes so exquisitely and with such effectiveness over every curve. Crêpes come next in every tint, strong shade, and contrast of color. Lace and crêpe contrasts are especially high fashion, using the lace for the upper half, the clinging crêpe for the skirt. Unusual colors, such as silver gilt, tropic greens, bold blues, tangy lemon yellows, and tangerine, vie with the special appeal of magnolia white, muted tones of sea water green, violet, fragile sea shell pinks, and aquamarine to provide a most interesting assortment from which to choose.

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While most of the collections now on display were designed and planned for southern resort wear, all of them are equally effective here at home during the winter months, all are ready for year 'round purposes, and all are prophetic items of a new and colorful season.

The simply cut and, sometimes, tailored models have not been neglected, but little new details have been added, that are feminine without being offensively frou frou, appliqued bands, decorative patched-on pockets, inverted plaits, and a streamlined silhouette minus ruffles, doodads, or taboo extra flowers and bows. The results are sleek, sophisticated models to grace any occasion.

Five new 1942 models are sketched, all from a newly unpacked showing including other designs just as eye-appealing. For information call Superior 0200.

Morale-Building Frocks for 1942

A . . . One of the beautiful new dinner gowns of combined printed and plain jersey. Sequins and paillettes pick up print of bodice. • B . . . Snow-white, dull crepe dinner dress with sunburst plaited skirt. Ornamental gold kidskin, appliqued with beads, makes decorative pockets. • C . . . Checked crepe dinner dress in soft pastel colors, cut with bias gore to gracefully cut skirt. Narrow fringe edges pockets. • D . . . Peplum-ed dinner dress of sequin-highlighted lace and matching dull crepe. Peplum has accentuated flare. • E . . . Another lace and fabric dinner gown with long sleeves and fitted bodice of the lace, gathered skirt of blending chiffon.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

SUNDAY, JAN. 11.

Get in your best planning early today; then don't let them knock you off balance—postpone if can. Don't take chances. Week ahead holds minor irritations, but is much better than last week in the major, long distance items.

Our Biggest Problems.

America's future after we and our allies have won the war doesn't look at all easy in my analysis of conditions we shall all meet then. There is grave danger of rapid disintegration of unity and morale, of falling to fighting among ourselves and thus losing the benefits of all we shall have put into the struggle. Our best minds are needed from this moment on, to be prepared for peace.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this date, opens out new responsibilities of personal and creative expression, and emotional outlet. Make financial changes if needed. Get allies from Aug. Danger: May 15-30; and Oct. 11-19.

Tomorrow.

New ideas flow in; make note of them; test them—they may work.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1942 horoscope to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
286 Fifth avenue,
New York City. [Write plainly.]
Name ....
Date of Birth ....
Street ....
City ....

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some favorite household help, something that lightens labor and gets results? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Why doesn't some one popularize motor driven ice skates, with a tiny gasoline motor mounted at back of skate? I hear such an invention has been patented and it sounds like a good idea.

—Mrs. Thomas F., Chicago.

I use soap for drawers, doors, and windows that stick. Rub soap on runners of drawers [moistened soap, of course]. I also rub soap in window jambs if they show signs of sticking, and if a door sticks any place, I rub soap on the spot that scrapes.

—Annie Brown, Chicago.

When the weather is cold and I have to hang clothes out of doors, I clip clothes pins to my coat sleeves and in this way they are not hard to handle, even tho I have gloves on.

—Mrs. George Martin, Chicago.

I have two small children and to protect them from a hot radiator in their playroom, I place an old fireplace screen around radiator. This screen doesn't seem to impair the radiator's efficiency—not enough to matter, anyway—and it is a protection for the children.

—Helen Webster, St. Louis.

I've discovered a grand parking place for my new electric roaster I got just before Christmas. I dragged out of the basement an old luggage rack and it makes an ideal portable stand for the roaster. My husband gave it a coat of paint and put casters on the legs.

—Mrs. John C., St. Paul, Minn.

I am knitting hard these days and the idea has occurred to me: Wouldn't it be convenient if all knitting needles were phosphorescent, so one could knit in the dark?

—Hazel T., Evanston, Ill.

Wouldn't it be a big comfort if some one would put on the market sun visors for automobile use which are made of some material that is anti-glare, a material that will keep dazzling sun from hurting eyes and yet permit clear sight as one drives?

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

Colored Wash.

Colored wash clothing needs more rinsing [to remove any lint] than does white clothing.

Press face veils carefully with a warm iron.

Lady of the House

Winter Gardens

Each late autumn I plan indoor gardens—miniature water gardens, wee rock gardens, moss gardens, tiny landscapes—in interesting containers, to give to friends. As with most rocking chair projects, they usually do not materialize at all and, to add to my chagrin, winter overtakes me and the outdoor garden is not even cleaned up properly.

There is the wild cucumber vine that covered a section of the back fence and then ran up the mountain ash; its prickly seed pods are now fluffy snowballs dangling from lacy white net. The clump of goldenrod that came up in the corner is a silver replica of its bright summer self, its golden head turned white with the aging year. The tall sunflowers that offered their last rich seeds to late warblers nod bald, heavy heads and stoop before the winter wind. Gay hollyhocks, turned sober brown, lean upon each other like a rickety lattice that somehow still manages to stand.

How like a cluster of smooth-knobbed slender walking sticks is the clump of late daisies! And there is a snowy plume where some grasses crept into the border. Those tangly clumps were glowing peonies in June but now are icy igloos for ground feeding birds.

Trees are always a winter delight, but there is much beauty in the homely little things of the garden, if we take time to look. Old mother nature does pretty well at winter gardening.

• • •

Father Winter.

Old Father Winter comes with his snow
And buffeting winds—my how they blow!
Stern he looks as he strides along
O'er frozen ground in the gray, gray dawn.

It makes one shiver to think of him
In his shaggy coat with its icicle trim;
But, catch the twinkle in his deep set eye,
And get acquainted as he passes by.

And you'll find that he has a heart of gold,
And not one hard and icy cold.
He will make you laugh till your cheeks are aglow;
And you'll love his ice and his glistening snow.

Lydia Fisher.

January's Children.

As once more new chapters of history are being written to the savage beat of war drums, it may be comforting to pay a moment's tribute to two children of Janus, whose temple doors again stand wide open. More than two centuries ago, on Jan. 10, there was born the meteoric Ethan Allen, who with 83 of his Green Mountain Boys surprised and captured Ft. Ticonderoga "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

Today marks the 185th return of the birthday of another whose name stands on America's roll of honor, that brilliant aide and advisor to George Washington, Alexander Hamilton. Born a British subject, in the West Indies, he was early thrown upon the care of relatives, but soon achieved such distinction that his brief career with its untimely tragic end has lent itself to fiction and drama. Thirsting for military glory, he was commander of a company of artillery at twenty, his studies at King's college [now Columbia university] being interrupted by the revolution.

Made first secretary of the treasury by Washington, Hamilton developed policies which put the struggling little new nation on a firm financial foundation. The part he played in shaping the constitution and bringing about its adoption is a most important page in our history.

• • •

Awakening.

This whole last year I've walked along the street
And watched a girl in every windowpane.
She looks like me, and turns as if to meet
My smile. Sometimes she'd toss her head and feign
Indifference: and then she'd step right on
Into the next window, and smile again.
But just today I noticed she had gone;
And, in her place, another girl, more fair
Than this young childish looking thing, stood there
And smiled just 'like a lady—tall and wise;
She looks like me too, except her eyes,
And they are deep and bluer in between
The lids. But I remembered then [to my surprise]
That she is not just "twelve"—but very near "thirteen."

Olive Nagel Porter.

• • •

The first of the new fruit and flower catalogs has come—a riot of color—and as I leaf thru its gay pages, I plant a new dream garden overlooking blue water. Here in my chair, with paper and pencil, I am equal to the labors of Hercules for the golden apples of Hesperides, wondering if I could ever grow golden Delicious like those in the book. M. M.

Odor of Fish.

To remove fish odor from cooking utensils, wash well in hot soda water, two teaspoons of soda for each quart of water.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer need, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

We recently had a request from a worker in a small community. It is situated in a very poor district, and a program of education and recreation has been established in an effort to help persons in small income groups to fill their time profitably and to teach them useful handicrafts.

There is a great number of children of all ages, and for these youngsters there is a particular problem in the use of leisure time, since few of them can afford privileges of any kind. A group in the neighborhood has banded together in an effort to help solve this problem for both the children and the adults in the neighborhood.

• • •

However, they are greatly handicapped in this work by a lack of materials, and since they have no available money, they would appreciate receiving aid in the following categories:

1. Sewing classes for adolescents and adults are a most important activity, since they embody not only useful knowledge and an opportunity to save money on apparel, but also can provide enjoyable leisure time activity.
2. Children's books of all kinds are needed in order to start a small library for the youngsters of the neighborhood. Any reading matter interesting or educational to youngsters between the ages of 6 and 12, either boys or girls, will be welcome.
3. For handicraft classes, any kind of lumber, nails, sewing or dress materials, stuffed toys, curtains, etc.
4. Inner tubing from old automobile tires may be utilized for the purpose of making rubber toys and similar items.

Toys of all kinds will be welcome, since they may be used in playrooms. Those in need of refurbishing will provide material for youngsters in handicraft classes.

Arrangements can be made to call for any items offered within the city limits.

• • •

If your youngsters have outgrown the small tables and chairs used in nursery or playroom, perhaps you would like to place them with a small country district. A school teacher in a needy neighborhood would like to have small chairs for pupils in the primary classes. The address is on the south side. Interested readers may contact the teacher thru this department.

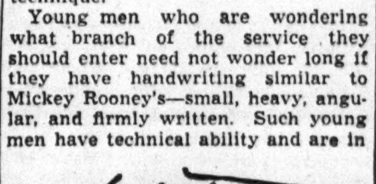
A group of Girl Scouts in a north side troop have sent in a request for a large American flag. Can some reader provide it?

Your Handwriting

BY SHIRLEY SPENCER.

It is typical of Mickey Rooney's energetic application and concentration that he went night after night to see Carmen Miranda perform before attempting his impersonation of her, and it is such thoroness and persistence which makes for perfect technique.

Young men who are wondering what branch of the service they should enter need not wonder long if they have handwriting similar to Mickey Rooney's—small, heavy, angular, and firmly written. Such young men have technical ability and are in



the highest demand for training in skilled, scientific work.

Mickey is direct, blunt, stubborn, and is not easily dissuaded when once he gets set and is on his way.

For Handwriting Analysis send 10 cents (in coin) and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, together with a sample of handwriting. IMPORTANT: Write 25 words and signature in ink to Shirley Spencer, Box 116, General Post-office, New York City.

Crossword Answer

F	A	T	S		A	D	A	P	T		B	A	R	E
O	L	I	O		D	O	N	O	R		E	R	I	C
R	O	L	L		O	U	T	L	A	N	D	I	S	H
M	E	T	E	R		B	E	L	G	A		L	E	O
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I	D	E	A		E	S	S	A	Y		I	R	A	N
D	E	E	P		S	T	Y	L	E		P	E	L	T

[ADVERTISMENT]

Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Acid Pains?

The historic fiddling of Nero after his feasting could hardly have been possible if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of stomach acid pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

Motifs in Embroidery

By Nancy Cabot.

Here is a grand hot iron transfer pattern which includes several motifs measuring approximately 1 by 1⅛ inches each, for towels for the bath, with floral and leaf designs and a choice of stitches ranging from cross-stitch to satin stitch. Also included in the pattern is a complete alphabet done in cross-stitch.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the personal motifs, No. 733, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Announce Engagement of Miss Dorothy Ganz

At a family dinner on Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Ganz of East 77th street announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Frank A. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Kurtz of Luella avenue. Miss Ganz studied at the Goodman theater. Mr. Kurtz was graduated from the University of Chicago.

Miss Elinor Olsen Is Bride of Alexander Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Olsen of South Damen avenue announce the marriage on Dec. 30 of their daughter, Elinor, to Alexander Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Scott of Northfield, Minn. Both Mr. Scott and his bride were graduated from Carleton college. Mr. Scott received his master's degree from Northwestern university.

HOW TO BUY REAL ESTATE WITH *Confidence*

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Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey.

Looking for something new in the line of shirtwaist dresses? I was, and this is what I dreamed up to solve my problems. It has your old favorite tailored manner, an easy bodice, and a wonderful flared skirt, but the pockets depart from the traditional and give it a very 1942 look that's special. I made my own version in soft pastel wool, a pale green, the color of those cool looking bonbons that make your mouth water just to look at them.

Of course, you know me. I just had to have a white collar. To me there's nothing quite as flattering as white next to the face. What's more, such a detachable, launderable collar helps to keep the frock out of the cleaner's shop.

Incidentally the clever little heart hat pattern is included with the one for the dress.

Style No. T-8753 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅜ yard of contrasting for collar and ⅛ yard contrasting for heart appliques, for both dress and hat.

Order for Campus Modes.

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Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Nathan Milstein, accompanied by Eugene Helmer, will play a violin recital in the Civic Opera house this afternoon—the fourth event on the history and enjoyment of music series. His program:

Sonata, A major....................Nardini
Chaconne for Solo Violin....................Bach
Sonata, F major ["Spring"]....Beethoven
Concerto, G minor....................Bruch
Fantasy on Themes from "Carmen"..Sarasate

Enya Gonzalez. The Arts club presents this petite singer from the Philippine Islands in its concert hall tonight in a program of Spanish and Philippine songs. On this, her initial recital in Chicago, the soprano will present compositions largely unfamiliar to local audiences. In her single previous appearance locally—ironically enough—she sang the title rôle of "Madame Butterfly" with memorable grace and delicacy. Tonight's program:

Enya Gonzalez.

Six Spanish Christmas Songs............Nin
"The Heart of Woman"..............Turina
"Songs of My Homeland"..............Osma
Four Philippine Folk Songs............
Classical Songs of Spain............Obradores
"Romanza," "Thy Blue Eyes," "Rima"
..............................Turina

Howard Silberer, the gifted Chicago pianist, returns to Kimball hall on Monday night for another of his more or less annual loop recitals. His program lists the following numbers:

"Sarabande" and "Gigue," from the Fourth English Suite..............Bach
Christmas Pastorale..............Bach-Lucas
32 Variations, C minor............Beethoven
Sonata, F-sharp minor..............Schumann
Capriccio, opus 116, No. 3; Intermezzo, opus 116, No. 6..............Brahms
"Waldesrauschen"..............Liszt
Nocturne, opus 27, No. 1; Etude, opus 25, No. 11..............Chopin
"Piece Fantastique"..............Alan Samar
"Ondine," "Pavane," "Toccata"......Ravel

The American Opera company gives two performances today in Kimball hall. This afternoon it presents "Cameos of Grand Opera," an assortment of scenes from "La Boheme" and "Il Trovatore" plus a scene from Edward Sheldon's play about an opera star, "Romance." Russell R. Hayton will conduct. In the evening George Lawner will direct a staging of Bizet's "Carmen" in English, with Florence Brown in the title rôle, Mabel Johnson as Micaëla, John Kaye as Don José, and Clair Hutchins as Escamillo.

The Chicago Concert and Opera guild, Silvio Insana, director, will busy itself tonight with the presentation of Flotow's "Martha" at the Goodman theater. The performance will be sung in English by Dorthe Paulsen as Lady Harriet, Lillian Padorr as Nancy, Julian Gabler as Lionel, Jennings Fawcett as Plunkett, John Carson as Sir Tristram, and many others.

An evening of chamber music, prepared under the direction of Richard Czerwonky, is scheduled by the De Paul university school of music in its little theater, 64 East Lake street, for Tuesday night at 8:30. Haydn's String Quartet in G major, two movements from Mozart's Clarinet Quintet, and Schumann's Piano Quintet are to be played.

Rockefeller Memorial chapel. A series of Sunday afternoon Vesper services at the chapel at 4:30 begins today with one sung by the Metropolitan church choir, directed by J. Wesley Jones.

The Oak Park-River Forest Symphony orchestra. At its concert on Tuesday night the orchestra will feature as soloist the 19 year old soprano, Beatrice Ulbricht. Miss Ulbricht earned her appearance by winning a contest among women singers residing in Oak Park. Gladys Welge will conduct the concert.

Le Roy Gentry, pianist, will be sponsored by Moissaye Boguslawski in a recital in Baldwin hall this afternoon. The program:

Variations on an Original Theme......Brahms
"The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," "Sarabande," "Rain in the Garden"..............Debussy
Seven Preludes..............Chopin
Rhapsody No. 10..............Liszt

Pretty Crocheted Bolero

By Ellen Bruce.

This delightful crocheted bolero is a pleasure to create, since the pattern is simple and attractive. It does not require much time to make, and the results are outstanding. Cotton or fine wools may be used with equal effectiveness.

For instructions in crocheting the bolero, No. 958, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

'In Time to Come' Sober Wilson Play

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—The one note of seriousness that invaded the holiday theater was sounded on a gong and was fairly penetrating. The gong was a drama called "In Time to Come," which is an appreciation and a memory, but never a eulogy, of Woodrow Wilson, idealist.

Nedda Harrigan.

This is a play written by Howard Koch and John Huston, who have recently triumphed on the screen with their dramatization of the exploits of Sergt. York. It is a fine, sober, and stirring play to those of us who have a vivid memory of days of Wilson; a record of his last tragic fight for the 14 points and the league of nations that he believed, with great depth of passion, would have saved the world from the second plunge into a world war from which we now suffer.

"In Time to Come" will not, I think, revive the impassioned debates that rocked the country in 1919. Men's tempers have cooled since then and been diverted, if not softened, by other and, perhaps, greater national issues. Also, it would be difficult for any partisan to prove that this or that would have happened had Wilson had his way about the league. But it is a play that will, as long as it pays its way, stir the thoughts of many men and cause a good deal of serious pondering on what might have been.

• • •

Richard Gaines, the young actor who was the understudy of Raymond Massey when he was playing "Abe Lincoln of Illinois," and who afterward followed Massey in that rôle, is the Wilson of the play, and a fine study he makes of the war president's character. As this austere, but impassioned, professor in politics he picks up the trail as Wilson appeared before congress in 1917 and asked for a declaration of war against Germany. This message, it will be recalled, was also a statement of the understood purposes of the first World war, which were to end war and to make the world safe for democracy.

From that declaration the scenes follow the President aboard ship and to Paris. The meeting of the "Big Four," when he stood out stubbornly for the 14 points, with no help and little sympathy from Clemenceau and Lloyd George, are highlighted and touched with pathos by his defeat.

The break in Paris after the treaty is signed is followed by the return home and the determination to appeal to the people for this country's vigorous coöperation with the league of nations as a bulwark against future wars. Finally, there is a last dramatic meeting with the inflexible senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, and an intimation of the personal break with Col. House and Joseph Tumulty.

It is Tumulty who has the last word. From a wastepaper basket he recovers a letter from House which the president has torn in two without reading. It is this letter from which the play's title is taken, a friendly and heartfelt message of good will containing the prophecy that in days to come the world would recognize the greatness and the truth of the Wilson vision.

• • •

The Gaines characterization is particularly impressive in that he is able not only to suggest Woodrow Wilson's scholarly aloofness and temperamental detachment from his associates, his coldness and his stubbornness and complete lack of sympathy with political expediency, but also to give force to his sincerity and his loyalty to those people to whom he felt beholden by his prewar promise that his war should be a war to end war.

A greater sympathy and a more human understanding of President Wilson is engendered by the play than has before existed in many minds.

The supporting characterizations also are ably sustained. Russell Collins as an amiable Col. House, William Harrigan as the watchful and distressed Tumulty, Nedda Harrigan as a patient, and tender Edith Bolling Wilson, House Jameson as the sternly unyielding political adversary, Sen. Lodge, and so on thru the list.

"In Time to Come" must, by reason of the familiarity of the public with the persons named in the cast, be something of a trial to the actors. Much dependence is naturally placed on makeup, but even this fact takes little from its impressiveness as a sound and rewarding historical document in play form.

• • •

This appears to be our week for going back 20 years or more. Martha Hedman, who has not acted on the local stage since 1922, came back unexpectedly, in a folk comedy called "The First Crocus," to play a Norwegian mother who tries a little pathetically to dominate and improve the social standing of a family in Minnesota.

Martha Hedman. [Moffett Photo.]

Herself a Swedish actress whom Charles Frohman brought to America in the early 1900s, Miss Hedman remained to play a succession of sympathetic heroines. Her greatest success was gained in "The Boomerang," with Arthur Byron. This play ran for 522 performances on Broadway in 1915-'16 and afterward toured for two years. She played a succession of other rôles after that, some of them as John Drew's leading woman, but in 1922 she married and retired.

Miss Hedman still is a sympathetic actress and well schooled. In "The First Crocus" she is trying to help her children to instill ambition into a lethargic husband and to convince her neighbors that, because they come from good people, blood will yet tell in the achievements of her family group.

She succeeds only in keeping her home disturbed and her children rebellious. But in the end lessons are learned and decisions made largely thru her influence. Her youngest son, who has won a school contest and a $5 prize by finding the first crocus in a certain field in early spring, learns that he had no right to cheat by marking the location of a crocus before the hunt began.

• • •

Her daughter is encouraged by mother's eternal fussing to leave home and recreate her own life. Her older son decides to take his law studies less seriously and his urge to marry the ingénue more seriously. Her husband is cured of a superstition that has been troubling his mind, and she, herself, is brought up with a turn when she takes money from the school cashbox entrusted to her husband, and is unable to replace it before her innocent borrowing threatens to involve her in a community scandal.

This is a gentle and sometimes amusing folk play written by Arnold Sungaard, one of the younger hopes of the theater. Three years ago Sungaard, a favorite of Yale university coaches, and the winner of a Rockefeller fellowship, had his first play, "Everywhere I Roam," produced on Broadway by Marc Connelly.

The story then was that the young playwright felt convinced his work had been awakened in the staging. Connelly quite naturally denied the accusation. Now, with the production of "The First Crocus" as his second play, presumably as he wrote it, Sungaard is left about where he was before. He still is a promising hope of the theater, but one with improved chances of shortly being definitely recognized.

Clotilde Patterns

Style conscious little girls will like both these dresses, and their mothers will prefer them because, in spite of the fact that they're pretty, they're practical and easy to make.

No. 3033 has contrasting yoke and hemline, with applique motifs and rickrack brain as the finish. A sash extending from the sides ties in a large bow in the back. Sleeves may be long or short.

No. 3389 also employs the contrast principle in shoulder yoke, sleeve bands, and hemline. The applique is larger, the waistband is setin, and the skirt is shirred. Sleeves may be either long or short.

Cottons, silks, and woolens may be used for both these models.

Style No. 3033 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 1¼ yards of 35 inch material, ⅝ yard contrasting; ⅛ yard for cherries, ⅛ yard for leaves and stems; 2½ yards of rickrack. Applique included in pattern.

Style No 3389 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material; ⅜ yard contrasting for yoke, collar, hem, and sleeve bands; ⅛ yard for tulip blossoms; ⅛ yard for stems and leaves. Applique included in pattern.

Each pattern costs ten cents.

Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly.

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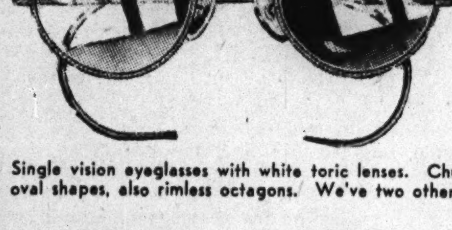

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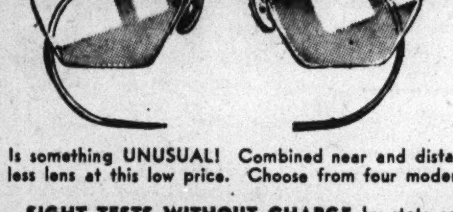

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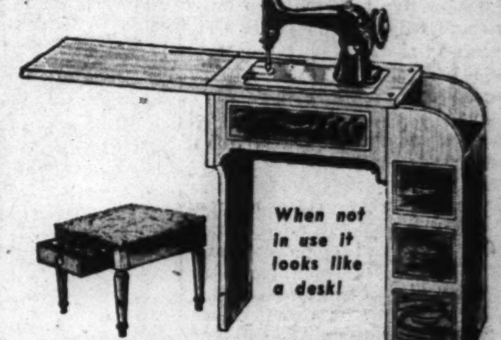
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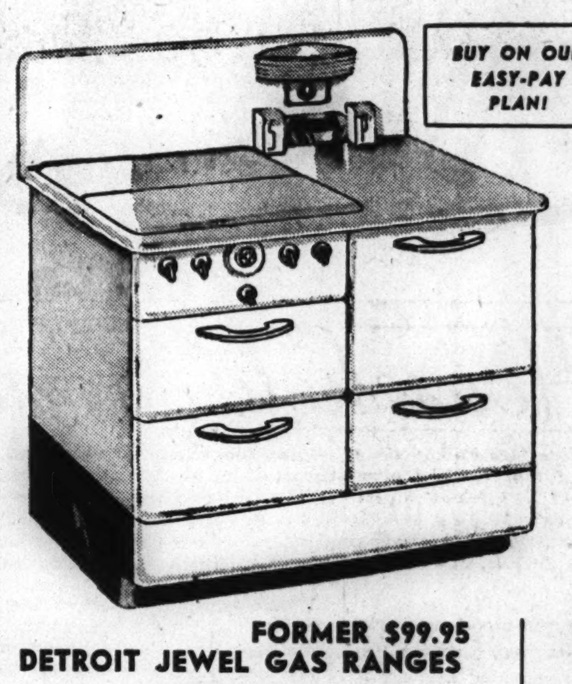

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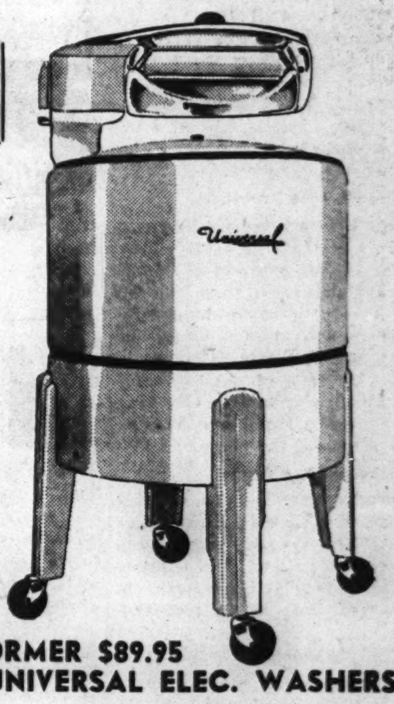

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Large size, full 8-lb. capacity, all-white porcelain enameled tub (inside and outside) with automatic safety release; balloon rolls; Lovell wringer; adjustable pressure for all type clothing; large, cast aluminum agitator; easy-rolling composition casters; mechanism runs in oil!

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★ HELP PAY FOR FREEDOM WITH DEFENSE BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS ★
BUY THEM HERE ... SECOND FLOOR WAITING ROOM.

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER JANUARY 11, 1942.

Part 7 SOCIETY TRAVEL

Above: Miss Louise Strawn and her mother, Mrs. Taylor Strawn, are spending the winter near Phoenix, Ariz. The debutante and her mother visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Hulburd, in Lake Forest during the Christmas holidays.

Above: Mrs. James F. Parks of Oak Park was photographed at a charity party given to benefit Arden Shore camp. Her stunning evening gown is a good example of the cover-up trend so smart this winter.

Above: Miss Corrine Veale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Veale of Glenview, was wearing fresh flowers as a bracelet when this attractive picture of her was made at an evening party.

(Tribune Natural Color Photos)

Left: Debutante Ada Blanche Wrigley is back at her freshman studies at Vassar college after a holiday whirl here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley.

Left: Mrs. Bruce Strong is one of the workers for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, which benefited from a highly successful ball at the Drake hotel just before Christmas.

New Year's Day Brings Greetings from South America

By Cousin Eve

IT'S SOMETHING of a thrill to have timely New Year cards from all over the U. S. A. But when they barge up from Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay, arriving with breakfast on the great day, that indeed is something!

It's summer now, "down below," and the fashionable Argentines have swarmed by boat and plane across the Plate, to resorts along the river and sea. Punta del Este is the Monte Carlo of this Riviera, with lovely villas, tree-shaded gardens, and sports cars of the snappiest. A dozen fine hotels face the ocean on this coast and the avenues are dusky with full-leaved trees.

(Tribune photo.)
Mrs. Jefferson Caffery

The New Year's greeting of Ambassador and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery from Brazil is a plain white card with the United States coat of arms in relief above. Under their names is engraved "Rio de Janeiro" and the date, January 1, 1942. Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, however, still lingers in Chicago with her family, and her souvenirs to friends were rose pink camellias with glossy leaves, from the Caffery plantation in the deep south. Camellias for some reason have orchids on the run these days.

It's not often I am able to record a fashionable wedding in Rio, but one happened there a few days before Christmas which assembled all the royalties in exile in the southern hemisphere. It was the wedding of the heir of Prince and Princess Algierd Czartoryski with a beautiful young Polish countess. Tall, slim, and brunette was the bride, and engaged to the young prince Czartoryski since before war came to Poland. Her family is still in the occupied district. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in beautiful Candelaria church, alight with twinkling candles, and the gleam of polished wood. The long wedding cortège moved in escorting the young couple in an august procession that included Ambassador Caffery, walking with Lady Charles, wife of the British envoy, the Polish and British ambassadors, and the entire group of the Orleans Braganza family, the Archduchess Bianca, various Radziwills and the lovely young Countess Elizabeth Zamoyska. After the ceremony, the cortège moved out ceremoniously as before, for etiquet prevails strictly in this group of royal and imperial exiles, and found their motors in the quaint old square. A reception followed at the Copacabana given by Prince and Princess Czartoryski, who are a notably handsome couple. The princess is a statuesque beauty, born an Austrian archduchess and a relative of Emperor Franz Joseph. And the prince, who served alternately as an officer in the Russian and German armies, has personality and good looks plus.

My deputy at Rio relates that this was a most beautiful wedding.

Another romantic occasion happened at Joliet, Ill., on Monday when young Marjorie Meuser, great-niece of the late Marchioness of Huntly, was married to George William Wagner at a small church wedding. The ceremony was followed by a reception and quite a party of Chicago friends of Arthur Bradley Campbell went down to see his niece married. The two Meuser sisters were adopted by Lady Huntly and brought up in England, where they were finally introduced into society and launched into the fashionable world just before Lady Huntly died. Last year Arthur Campbell took a house at Newport to give his nieces a whirl, and then he ran them out to California. It was here that young Marjorie took up aviation as a career. Not only is the bride a pilot, but her new husband is also a pilot, as is his father and a younger brother as well, so that it was a very air-minded wedding.

Arthur wanted his niece to marry a banker, and was highly indignant for a while at her choice of an aviator. But at the eleventh hour he came across with presents, checks and sent the young eaglets on the adventurous life they have mapped out for themselves with his blessings.

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The open season for ambassadors is now on and the first to gladden our eyes in 1942 was the gallant Dane, Henrik de Kauffmann. The Danish, rosy-cheeked envoy styles himself "ambassador of his Majesty, the King of Denmark," and belongs to the grand old galaxy of real aristocrats who still carry on in this northern, erstwhile democracy. Mr. de Kauffmann will go down in history as having turned over bases in Danish owned Iceland and Greenland to the U. S. A. He is being entertained here today at "Danya" by a Danish group.

A cousin of mine was once ardently courted by a young Dane of the Moltke-Huitfeldt family, at one time vastly wealthy. She had a letter from the boy not long ago, in which he told her that it was a kind fate which had kept her from sharing his destiny in a freezing castle, unlighted and gloomy. There was a shortage of all food stuffs and in general a life that was unthinkably dreary and restricted. And yet a half dozen years ago marriage with a young Count Moltke-Huitfeldt, in a worldly sense, would have been regarded as among the best in Europe. How little we knew then!

(Tribune photo.)
Mrs. William S. Monroe

New Year's day at the William S. Monroes' was the same delightful party as always. There were the same dense multitude, the long refectory table with its freight of flowers and goodies, the log fires, the cheerful welcome from charming hosts. Mrs. William Calhoun of Peking received with her brother's family and was the heroine of the day. Pouring at the coffee and of the buffet was another householder in Peking, Lucille Swan, the noted sculptor (Continued on Page 2.)

1942 Brings Greetings from South America

[Continued from page one.]

who returned from China in the late summer with Mrs. Calhoun. Mrs. Swan's gray Chinese brocades and turban caught the eye as being "different," and she looked a trifle pensive when she spoke of her home and the lovely garden in the old Chinese capital.

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Presiding at the eggnog bowl was Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, working overtime, be it said. I found her hat ravishing, if one can call "hat" that delicate, splashy, azure feather that topped her brow, held to the head by two crimson wings. Mme. Tamara, the lovely Russian dancer, came in late and sat a while pouring coffee, all bridelike in white frock and lots of hat and veil.

There were celebrities about galore, and then there were the William A. Nitzes beginning—alas!—that series of fond farewells prior to leaving us forever and ever. Dr. William Nitze has conducted the department of romance languages at the University of Chicago for many years. He has now reached the retirement age on the Midway and is going to the University of Southern California at Los Angeles to carry on in the romance languages, there being no age restrictions there.

The Nitzes have had an interesting, sunny house in Hyde Park, and in these surroundings have dispensed a hospitality that was unique and delightful. Mrs. Nitze has been one of Chicago's prize beauties, and dresses the part always with chic. An only daughter, Elizabeth Papecke, is quite a duplicate of her mother, but she is a dazzling blonde.

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One gave a day last week to Great Lakes Naval Training station, soon to be the nation's largest naval camp. It was a trip de luxe in a cushy car with two charming companions, all bundled in furs.

The quiet countryside was lightly powdered with frosty rime, and we hardly knew Onwentsia when we arrived, in its winter dress and snowy, sharp pointed eaves. The night before the club had been the scene of Peggy Burroughs' wedding dinner and dance, and there was a hangover of spring flowers. Fancy mimosa so early, and freesia and jonquils. At that rate there'll be violets soon.

After lunch we rolled briskly up to Great Lakes with its high iron fence and imposing iron gates. Here after a short parley a brawny bluejacket was assigned as our armed guard and guide and we proceeded to roll on into the station.

Great Lakes has always stirred me with the romance of the sea, of ships, and sailor men. Even in peacetime Great Lakes has the clean cut spaciousness, with its trim brick buildings and wide parade grounds, of an early American print. Behind its orderly reserve one thrills at what goes forward unseen—preparation for the defense of our realm.

How far more deeply stirring is a wartime visit with views in all directions of vast expansion and war activity. Our ceremonious call was to one of the busiest men in the world today, the commandant, Rear Adm. John Downes. But no hint of pressure of business showed in his charming manner. We were on a mission of rapport between the committees of Bundles for Bluejackets in Chicago, wanting to make life happy for sailors, and the powers that regulate these matters.

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After the conference Commander Brown took us on a sightseeing tour of the station. Our first stop was to chat with two sailors on guard duty by a bleak ravine. It was the coldest day of the winter and the two tars wore plenty of sweaters and coats, but were minus thick wool scarves, wristlets, and warm, protecting caps. As the wind swept in off the icy lake, the commander remarked that this was cold, but nights and days at sea were far colder.

Our next move was north where new camps are springing like mushrooms, and we passed long streets of freshly painted quarters. There were the new Camps Bronson, Decatur, and John Paul Jones, bounded by the neat houses of enlisted men and their families. The streets were alive with cheerful, red cheeked sailors, and so were the study halls for marksmanship and gunnery. There were separate quarters for men about to go to sea, and other halls for bluejackets learning to become naval instructors. There were mess halls, and now and then a sight of hammocks and the famous white "ditty bags" which are the sailor's wardrobe trunks. Tied on a long, stout string the ditty bag hangs over the shoulder and carries his worldly goods.

There is a touching simplicity about the rugged life and training of our sailor men. These fine boys are the hope of our defense lines at sea, and the base of America's resolves for a victorious future.

Some navy people returning lately from Hawaii to Great Lakes quoted one of the admirals who engaged in the fighting at Pearl Harbor. He had said he always imagined himself in a fierce battle at sea, dressing the part with all his medals, his admiral's hat and all the rest of it, and if need be, going down in grand regalia with his ship dressed for the part. When the great battle of his Llife came, however, he fought it in pajamas, a sweater, and a straw hat—there wasn't time for costuming.

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Mrs. John Crerar asked two score ladies to the Casino Tuesday afternoon to begin organizing the honorary committee of Bundles for Bluejackets. The hostess received her guests in the cheerful Victorian corner room where there was a log fire and a purring teakettle. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. John Cohane, who outlined the scope of the work for bluejackets and gave a brief sketch of the ambitions and aims of the organization for the next year. Committees were designated and altho the honorary committee is only partially formed, a few of the members enrolled themselves for special lines of work, such as navy knitting, comfort kit packing and filling, volunteer office work and motor car driving. It was an enthusiastic, lively meeting and showed that Chicago's women are behind their city and the American fighting men who pass thru it with all their energies. Some members of this honorary committee of which Mrs. Crerar is chairman are Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, Mrs. Sewall Avery, Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, Miss Florence Bartlett, Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mrs. James R. Glaser, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. Robert H. McCormick, Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Mrs. Matthew P. McCullough, Mrs. George Henry High, Miss Eleanor McClurg, Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. James S. Kemper, Mrs. Belin Voorhees, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. J. Frederick Reeve, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mrs. J. V. Westcoat. Offices of Bundles for Bluejackets are on the ground floor, 333 North Michigan avenue.

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Tonight one of the famous Arts club dinners followed by a recital, which sounds thoroly unique. The club has built up a tradition in the past never to be banal. If you must be something, at least be different. So the audience will be sung to by Enya Gonzalez, a Philippine soprano, in a program of native songs.

An art exhibition of the most hair raising sort is going on in the club's long gallery, and guests may inspect canvases, water colors, and prints by Max Beckmann. Many of his subjects are large, wild eyed, and terrifying, like people from Mars never before seen on land or sea. But I understand the artist lives by his brush and thrives.

HOME AFTER HONEYMOON

Mrs. William Lloyd Grinnell and her bridegroom are at home in Wilmette following a wedding trip to Cuba. The former Virginia Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Buchanan of Wilmette, and young Mr. Grinnell were married in November in the Wilmette Congregational church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grinnell of Wilmette.

[Koehne Photo.]

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Shirley Rae Landsman, whose engagement to Edwin Caplan of Columbia, S. C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landsman of Palmer street. Miss Landsman studied at the University of Illinois. Mr. Caplan was graduated from Duke university.

[Seymour Photo.]

Beg Your Pardon

In a picture caption announcing the engagement of Miss Mildred Barber in last Sunday's society section the names of her grandparents were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noyes. It should have been Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Noyes.

B'nai B'rith Women Map Day of Rally

Most of the 18 women's auxiliaries of B'nai B'rith lodge in the Chicago area have Red Cross production units in effective operation. They were among the first groups in this section to send kits and cigarets to men in the service. They are pledged to full support of the civilian defense program at home.

Mrs. Benj. Samuels. [Bloom Photo.]

In the light of this record there are likely to be few absentees among the 11,000 members of the auxiliaries at the B'nai B'rith Woman's day rally to emphasize women's part in national defense, which is to be held Wednesday at the Congress hotel. The meeting will give impetus to a national drive among B'nai B'rith members, men and women, to raise $50,000 within the next few months for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Benjamin Samuels, president of the women's district grand lodge, No. 6, and Mrs. Beverly Becker, chairman of the rally, are working together on plans for the B'nai B'rith Woman's day. They will present, as member speakers, Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director of the Hillel Foundations, and Richard E. Gutsadt, director of the lodge sponsored Anti-Defamation league. Princess Paul Sapieha, American born wife of a Polish nobleman, is to appear as guest speaker on the program. The princess is the author of "Polish Profile."

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Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will give a birthday reception and tea tomorrow in the fifth floor auditorium at 184 North Wabash avenue in tribute to Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, who has attained her 84th year. Mrs. Solomon, whose family roots strike deep into Chicago history, has figured prominently for more than 60 years in Jewish philanthropy and civic service. Her membership in the Chicago Woman's club—she is the sole survivor of the earliest circle—dates back to 1877. It was Mrs. Solomon who founded the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The birthday party will climax a civic program, arranged by Miss Pearl Hart, chairman of Chicago section's legislation and civic class. The motion picture, "Fight for Life," an exposé of slum conditions, will be shown. A modern dance group, Nick Krevitsky, Marjorie Parkin, and Ruth Hatfield, will present "Glimpses of America" to music by the Frankie Brown Negro singers, an NYA choral group. There will be a brief business session, at which Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris, Chicago president, will outline the council's program in support of civilian defense.

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At the culmination of a 61st anniversary membership drive the Chicago council of the American ORT federation will give a dinner next Sunday night in the Grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Marshall Field III. will be the guest speaker and Sidor Belarsky, basso, will sing. ORT is an association for the education of Jews in agriculture and the trades. Eight chapters are united in the Chicago council, which is headed by M. L. Polin. William Klevs has served as general chairman of the membership drive.

The contemporary affairs group of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will meet at 2:30 o'clock today at the home of Miss Amy Israel, 5108 Woodlawn avenue. Thursday is starred on the members' calendar as council night at the Standard club, where Leo Buntman, art critic, will show motion pictures to a commentary on "Jewish Contributions to Art."

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 9, 1894.

Dear Julia:

One of the great events of the winter took place last evening, the eighth charity ball, held in our beautiful Auditorium. Will and I went, just sitting in a box; Sandy and Martha and two of their friends with us. We watched the dancers for a time, but departed early.

H. C. Chatfield-Taylor.

"Parties aren't what they were when I was young," sighed Will as we got into our carriage and drove away. Nor are they so delightful for me as when I was 20. Nevertheless we shouldn't have liked to miss it nor to fail to contribute in this way to the fund which goes to aid such worthy hospitals as St. Luke's, Presbyterian, Women's and Children's, the Woman's, Provident, and Hahnemann, besides the Illinois Humane society, McCowan School for the Deaf, the Home for Crippled Children, and Margaret Etter crèche.

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We were delighted to learn today that proceeds from this great ball will be over $17,000, the largest sum ever raised by such an affair. I remember we thought that $8,800, the amount brought in by the first charity ball in 1885 was large. But to double that sum is really an achievement. Well, it will be needed, we must admit. There is much suffering among the poor in Chicago this winter. Sometimes I wonder if the money spent on gowns, flowers, jewels, and the other luxuries attendant on such a gala affair might not better have been put into the fund and no ball given. But I presume no one would give outright such sums. So we must be satisfied to get something from socially minded persons who love to dance. Of course, one did feel excited and gay just watching the throng from a box, and it must have been even more thrilling to be among the dancers. We came fashionably late and had hardly seated ourselves when the grand march began. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor waved his handkerchief and set the ball moving. Johnny Hand's band began to play and the ushers put the columns in motion. These ushers were Frank Marsh and Capt. Maus, who preceded one defile; Stuyvesant Le Roy and Allison V. Armour, who were advance guard for the other.

Those who marched in the first column were led by Mrs. Potter Palmer, on the arm of N. K. Fairbank, and a fine looking couple they were, too. The other column was headed by stately Mrs. William J. Chalmers, with Robert T. Lincoln. What an honor that was for her! The son of our beloved President, who has the distinction of having represented our country at the court of St. James's! She looked lovely in a yellow moire silk, with a corsage of point lace. Mrs. Palmer's gowns are always scrutinized closely for her taste is exquisite. But of course she could wear a meal sack and look like an empress. Her dress last evening was made of moonlight satin, embroidered in white and gold. Mrs. Le Roy Fuller was very handsome in a white tulle. Mrs. Arthur J. Caton, who, with her distinguished looking husband, sat in Marshall Field's box, wore a most unusual Worth gown of silver blue silk, the great puffed sleeves being of red velvet. With her superb diamond tiara this was a stunning outfit.

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What do you think of the proposed income tax? Will is much excited about it. He calls those who are trying to pass the bill enemies of thrift and thinks it will be a very unpopular thing, this tax of 2 per cent on all incomes over $4,000 a year. I reminded him that a tax was levied on incomes during the Civil war, but he says that was an entirely different situation and that people will pay such a tax during a war, but in time of peace, when commerce is unmolested and there's no special need for expenditure for army and navy or munitions of war, such a tax will not be tolerated.

But I must not write more this evening. With all my love,

Yours ever,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Foot Notes.

After 1862 considerable sentiment for the taxation of wealth developed in the United States. Proponents of the income tax triumphed finally with the passage of the 16th amendment [1913], which gave congress authority to levy taxes on income from any source and without apportionment.

This and That.

Did you know that the jack-in-the-box, once a standard toy for children, is difficult to find in shops? Mildred Bruder of the Chicago Public library tried in vain to buy one for a small relative before Christmas. H. A. Musham's account of the Chicago fire appears in the latest report of the Illinois Historical society's proceedings. It is a careful study of this outstanding event in the city's history. Recent gifts from readers of this column are: A bamboo easel, popular in the '80s, from Mrs. John W. Broughton of River Forest; a shelf lambrequin, with velvet pansies appliqued on satin, from Mrs. J. R. Bowie of St. Charles, Ill., and an autograph album from Edwin L. Belden of Princeton, Ill.

A "Keepsake" for Soldier or Sailor.

Why not send a "Victorian keepsake" to your soldier or sailor friend? This little red paper covered volume fits into the pocket and will be enjoyed by any one. The soldier will like Thomas Campbell's poem, "The Soldier's Dream," while the navy lad will enjoy "Old Ironsides," written by Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1830. Price, 50 cents a copy, plus 5 cents for handling charge if ordered by mail. Club rates, in quantities of 10 or more, 40 cents a copy, plus 3 cents per copy handling charge, if ordered by mail. Get this little gift at the Tribune Public Service office, Dearborn and Madison streets, or at Tribune Tower. Every member of a woman's club will enjoy owning a "keepsake."

POEM OF THE WEEK.
Our Presidents.

If you'd like this rhymed list of the Presidents of the United States send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Lectures Today

Dr. John K. Cartwright, "The Roots of Revolution," presented by the Jacques Marquette forum, 4 p. m., Crystal ballroom, Edgewater Beach hotel. Fee, 83 cents.

Dr. Louis L. Mann, "Minds at Mischief," presented by Sunday Evening forum, 7:30 p. m., First Congregational church, Oak Park. Offering.

Paul G. Dallwig, "Nature's March of Time," layman lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum. Free.

Helen F. Mackenzie, "Nineteenth Century American Painting," 2:30 p. m., Gallery 25, Art institute. Free.

Sylvia Belle Jensen Is Engaged to Lieut. DeBoe

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jensen of Flossmoor announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Belle, to Lieut. Frederick M. DeBoe.

Coverlet Guild to Tour South Via a Lecture

A pilgrimage to "Charm Spots of the Deep South"—to Natchez on the Mississippi, with its stately old homes and ladies in crinoline; the Bellingrath gardens with their moss-festooned oaks, blazing azaleas, and century-old camellia japonica bushes; the French quarter of New Orleans; St. Martinville, the Evangeline country of Louisiana—is the pleasant prospect before the Colonial Coverlet Guild of America.

The group meets at noon Wednesday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's, and the program planned for the occasion by Miss Lomira Perry is an illustrated travel talk by the artist-lecturer, Edward T. Camenish. The guild is headed by Mrs. William J. Hill. Mrs. William D. Sawler of Oak Park is the social chairman.

Presbyterian Committees Plan for 1942

As a follow-up to the 58th annual meeting of the woman's board of the Presbyterian hospital last Monday, the appropriations committee, composed of officers of the board, several fund-raising committee chairmen, chairmen of committees seeking funds for their projects, and the advisory council will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Fortnightly to budget income and discuss plans for 1942.

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey. [Koehne Photo.]

At the meeting last Monday, Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey was reëlected to the presidency of the woman's board, and Mrs. Alva A. Knight was reëlected vice president. Newly elected as vice presidents were Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, Mrs. Philip R. Clarke, and Miss Ada Rew. Others chosen for office were Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Stone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, treasurer, and Mrs. George H. Bristol, assistant treasurer. Mrs. David W. Graham is honorary president.

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Women named to the advisory council were Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, all of whom have served in the presidency, and Mrs. Edward L. Beattie, Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mrs. William A. Douglass, Mrs. Henry C. Hackney, Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mrs. John P. Mentzer, Mrs. George R. Nichols, and Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy. The executive committee's new members include Mrs. Stuvesant Butler, Mrs. Homer Jones, Miss Helen McNair, Mrs. Sidney James, Mrs. J. Hall Taylor, Mrs. Ferre C. Watkins, and Mrs. James McCulloh.

Mrs. Philip F. Peck was appointed to direct the training and assigning of Red Cross Braille Ladies in the Presbyterian hospital.

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Reporting on the women's projects to aid the hospital, Mrs. O. R. Sellers announced that a greatly expanded social service department program would be undertaken to meet the needs of the Central Free dispensary, which Presbyterian hospital has taken over. The dispensary carries on extensive out-patient charity work, giving medical care to 500 needy persons on an average day.

REGULAR HALF-YEARLY

SALE

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formerly $29.95 to $39.95

PECK AND PECK

28 S. Michigan Avenue • 660 N. Michigan Avenue

Also at 702 Church St., Evanston and in Milwaukee

Lime and grey, blue and grey leaf print in rayon crepe dress. 12-20. 39.95

Prints' GREAT HOUR...

The Resort Season

Prints blossom in the "Season of the South." It's then their vogue is cast, and forecast for our sunny seasons. The North Room collection makes news with prints in pink-pink, lime, grey, coral, navy. Some of the dresses are ensembled with wool or knit jackets. All are individual in the North Room manner. 39.95 to 125.00

NORTH ROOM DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR

Coral or grey with white; printed jacket dress of rayon crepe. Sizes 12-20. 39.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

1917

THE RETURN OF AN OLD FAVORITE

1942

This wrap-around dress for resort wear. Grey or cerise with white Rayon crepe. 35.00

No. 1 The Wrap-Around

In 1917, out of a war and a button shortage came the wrap-around dress. You adopted it for its blade-slim lines—and because you could slip into it without mussing your new bob. Now, with priorities and no zippers—when you must be at once war-wise, and lovelier than you've been for years—what could be more natural than the return of an old favorite?

CASUAL CLOTHES SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR
FRENCH SHOP MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Clubs Facing a Rendezvous with History

By Irene Steyskal.

Like a figure advancing in the fog, first seen as a vague shadow that gradually assumes shape, the part that will be women's in the national war effort has begun to take on definite outline, and even the stoutest-hearted confess to being awed by its proportions. It is with a sense of setting out to hold a rendezvous with history that club leaders face the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from Friday, Jan. 23, thru the following Monday, in the national capital. At the dictate of the times, the forthcoming meeting is to be a national defense forum.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst.

With Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, general federation president, at their head, 1,000 club leaders, representing tens of thousands of organized women in every part of the country, will see and hear the key persons directing both military and civilian defense. From the knowledge obtained in the capital, the women will clarify, unify, and expand the federation's wartime program.

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Last week the women who are to attend the meeting received the schedule of speakers. Among the names which the program carries are Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Julia C. Stimson, president of the American Nurses' association; Mary Beard, director of the American Red Cross nursing service; and others of equal importance.

The forum sessions will cover military defense, civilian defense, defense of the economic system, defense of the western hemisphere, health defense, and defense of Americanism.

At the military defense forum on the afternoon of the opening day, the women will hear: Col. Knox, Gen. Marshall, Brig. Gen. Donald Connolly, administrator of civil aeronautics; Miss Stimson, and Miss Beard.

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That Friday night Mrs. Roosevelt will preside at the civilian defense forum session. The speakers, from the United States Office of Civilian Defense, will be: Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director; Miss Jane Seaver, youth member of the volunteer participation division; James P. Kirby, chief of the press relations section; Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, war department member of the Board of Civilian Protection, and Miss Wilmer Shields of the community volunteer service.

The forum on defense of our economic system, to be held on the following afternoon, will bring as speakers: Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury; Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply; William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management; Dr. Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner of the Council of National Defense, and representatives from the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

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Saturday night the forum on defense of the western hemisphere will be held, with the following speakers: Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union; Dr. Diogenes Escalante, ambassador from Venezuela, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, coördinator of inter-American affairs. Seated on the platform that night, as special guests, will be the ambassadors or ministers from all the Latin American republics, Dr. William Manager of the Pan-American union, and Miss Mary Winslow, of the Office of Coördinator of inter-American Affairs.

The health forum will be held on the closing Monday afternoon, when the women will hear Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health service; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the war department; Rear Adm. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy department, and Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing authority.

Speakers have not yet been named for the defense of Americanism forum which seals the meeting Monday night.

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Board conferences will be interspersed between the forum sessions, but the crowded calendar still offers several promising social events. On the opening day the department chairmen's luncheon will be held, and that night there will be the state presidents' and directors' dinner. The national defense chairmen will hold their luncheon Saturday, with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City as guest speaker. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt will hold a reception for the women in the White House. The meeting will be held in the Mayflower hotel.

Representing Illinois will be Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. William T. Bruckner, the Illinois director of the general federation, and Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, parliamentarian and past president of the state federation and secretary of the General federation's board of trustees.

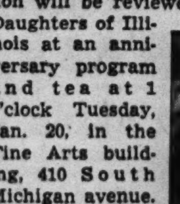
TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Marion Louise Dunton, who is engaged to Stanley Warren Layne. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Dunton of South Winchester avenue. Mr. Layne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrew Layne of South Shore drive. The wedding will take place on Saturday at the Trinity Methodist church.

[Gibson photo.]

Native Daughters of Illinois to Review the Years

Fifteen years as a state organization will be reviewed by the Native Daughters of Illinois at an anniversary program and tea at 1 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue. With the president, Mrs. James W. Dansey, to lead the parade of memories, old-timers of the group will give their "Reminiscences of the Early Days of the Native Daughters."



Mrs. James W. Dansey Montfort Photo.]

The second part of the program will be given to a study of "Early Newspapers and Their Part in Developing Our State." Miss Eva Young, program chairman, will read a paper procured from the Illinois Historical society, Douglas C. McMurtrie's "First Printers of Illinois," Mrs. Dansey will have on exhibit a reprint of THE TRIBUNE of April 10, 1861, and will review highlights of Chicago journalism, and the film, "Trees to Tribunes," will be shown.

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The Chicago society of Ohio Women will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Hotel Sherman for a book review program by Florence Bourke Ellis. Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Louis E. Wedel, Mrs. Arthur W. DeSelm, and Mrs. Alva R. Dry, vice presidents of the federation, are to be present as special guests.

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Members of the North Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club have Tuesday, Jan. 20, reserved for a luncheon and cards at the Hotel Sherman. The meeting will open at 11:30 o'clock with a business conference.

Purely Personal

The depression precipitated Gertrude Gillette into the hotel business. She was secretary to the advertising manager of an investment house when 14 hotels came under the firm's management. Her boss was put in charge of the advertising and promotion for them. When he was transferred elsewhere, Miss Gillette took over his job and kept it for two years. Then she came to the Allerton hotel, where for the last three years she has been assistant manager, in charge of the women's department. . . . She lives at the hotel. Altho it is difficult for her to arrange a free evening for herself, she manages to visit her mother and sister each week in Joliet. . . . She enjoys her membership in the Chicago Altrusa club because it puts her in touch with women executives and professional women in other fields. She joined this service club almost three years ago and was secretary, then vice president before her election as president last spring. Miss Gillette also is district secretary of Altrusa and is a member of the Executive Social Hostesses of Hotels. . . . Red, Miss Gillette's favorite color, is particularly striking with her dark eyes and hair, but she generally confines her use of it to lipstick and nail polish. Tall and slim, she looks well in the suits and tailored dresses, usually navy or brown, which she wears most of the time. . . . She plays golf a little, likes to write, and that includes writing letters, and has tried her hand at short stories, as yet unpublished. Three etchings are her prize possessions. She loves to travel.

B. B.

Miss Gertrude Gillette. [Nelidoff Photo.]

Esther Lipman Married to Dr. Harold Greenberg

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Lipman of the Sherry hotel announce the marriage on Jan. 3 of their daughter, Esther, to Capt. Harold A. Greenberg of the medical corps of the United States army. Dr. Greenberg and his bride will make their home in Michigan, near his army post.

Phoenix Life Hits Even Keel After Holiday

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Now that the holidays are over and children have returned to school, life in Phoenix is on a more even keel. Entertaining this year is much more informal, and at every gathering of any sort one finds the click of the knitting needles, and sweaters, socks, etc., in the making. More resorters seem to be riding than in previous years. It may be in obedience to that old slogan, "that the outside of the horse is the best possible tonic for the inside of a man," or for the sense of peace and security that comes from an intimate association with the desert. Astride a good horse one has that feeling of "I am monarch of all I survey," and there is so much to survey in the ageless desert. War and the turmoil of today seem far away in the Valley of the Sun, where life is lived leisurely and nature is kindly.

At this week's dinner-dance at the Arizona Biltmore, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, the George Gillespies, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., and Robert Madison. Mrs. Hugo Dalmar and her son, Hugo Jr., had as their dinner guests the Edward Ravenscrofts. At Miss Nora Carney's table were the Edward Manvilles, junior and senior, from New York. Honeymooning at the Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell of Lake Forest, who arrived on Saturday for several weeks.

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The William Bentons and their three children are returning to the Jokake inn this week and will occupy the Denver Evans home until the first of June. Charles is entering the Judson school. The James Meloys are spending two weeks at the inn. The Frank Octigans, who formerly have spent the winters at Jokake, decided to make Phoenix their permanent home, and have recently purchased a small ranch near the Biltmore estates where they will raise all their own produce. Jack, who is a student at Stanford university, was with them for the holidays.

"Keep 'em knitting" reads a large card in the lounge at Camelback inn. Beneath the sign is a Red Cross basket, filled with various yarns, needles, and directions, and woe be to any one who sits with folded hands. It's amazing the number of articles that are being turned out in the leisure minutes. The inn is again attracting Chicagoans to Arizona. Many have been coming out since the inn's first season. Among those arriving this week are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle and their daughter, Rosemary, who will spend several weeks at the picturesque desert resort.

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Mrs. Robert Meloy is spending a month at Camelback. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harrington and their children, Ann and Michael, have returned to the inn for several weeks. Charles Mansur of Tucson and Chicago was a guest of Jerome P. Bowes III. during the holidays. The latter's parents are expected soon to spend the season with their son. Robert Steuert, who returned to Chicago for the holidays, is back at the inn. Mr. Steuert has been a guest at Camelback since its opening in October.

Mrs. Herbert Barker and her daughter, Nancy, left this week to motor back to Chicago after several weeks at the inn. Mrs. Barker's father, Franklin Henderson of Brookline, Mass., visited them during the holidays. The Hubert Kelleys and Edwin Weigles of Deerfield also are guests at the inn. Mr. and Mrs. John Vette are expected to arrive this week. Other Chicagoans who will be out during the month are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury, Mr. and Mrs. Britton I. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leigh, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. David Jennings, the Rev. Henry Maguire, Miss Helena M. Maguire, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ware and their daughter, Miss Peggy.

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At the base of Mummy mountain is El Charro lodge, which is increasingly popular with Chicagoans. Their barbecued spareribs are traditional and something to dream about. The lodge is a perfect place for Blair Keyes, pet avocation of colored photography. He recently spent three weeks there with Richard Stearns II. and made over 500 slides of the desert and surrounding country. Herbert Britigan is out for the second season and plans to continue his stay for several months. Two inveterate riders who can rope as well as ride are Ann and Carolyn Ellwanger, granddaughters of Col. Matt Winn, who spent the holidays at the lodge.

Mrs. John T. Pirie and Miss Louisa Burrows are the house guests of Miss Helen Britton at her ranch near Tempe.

The Christopher Simpsons have returned to their Arcadia home for the winter. Mrs. Charles Hoyland spent several weeks with them recently, en route to Los Angeles, where she now is visiting the Lawrence Frenches.

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Between opening their home on North Country Club drive for the winter and a wedding next Sunday, the Walter Johnsons are very busy people these days. They arrived on the 5th. Their daughter, Ruth Carolyn, will arrive by plane on Thursday. Her marriage to William Francis Horsting Jr. of Wilmette will take place in Trinity cathedral, Phoenix.

"Out Wickenburg way" the dudes are arriving, resplendent in new levis, colored shirts, boots, and wide-brimmed hats. Dude is in no way a derogatory term. It is the cowboy vernacular for any visitor or guest, regardless of his knowledge of the country or his ability to ride. The Thomas Leemings are at Remuda ranch for a month's vacation. George Burton of Wheaton is riding the range at Triangle W, the ranch which Carl Stibolt is managing. Mrs. Taylor Strawn and her daughter, Miss Louise, and son, Taylor, arrived this week. The Frank Smalls and daughter, Sally Ann, from Riverside, spent the holidays at Triangle W.

ENGAGED

Miss Bernadine Hollis Taub, who is engaged to David L. Elias. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Taub of Hyde Park boulevard. Mr. Elias' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elias of Kenwood avenue. Miss Taub, who is a senior at the University of Illinois, was graduated from the University of Chicago High school. Mr. Elias attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from Louisiana State university.

[Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Association for Family Living Is Lecture Sponsor

Edward R. Murrow, chief of the Columbia Broadcasting system's European news staff, will speak at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in Orchestra hall. The theme of his lecture will be "Britain and America in the First Year of War." Murrow, at home now for the first time since the war began, will point out the similarities and contrasts of the two allies under war conditions.

The speaker will be introduced by Clifton M. Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Utley also will conduct a question and answer period after Murrow's talk.

The lecture is a benefit sponsored by the Association for Family Living.

Sorority Meeting.

Sigma Lambda Phi national sorority will meet Friday in the Broadview hotel, 5540 Hyde Park boulevard. Mrs. Harry Rawley will head the hostess committee.

Horses Lead Busy Life in Tucson Today

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Despite contrary asseverations on the part of some of its neighbors, Tucson is definitely a multihorse town. Many Tucsonians own their own horses. Every one of the 49 guest ranches has its string of cowponies. Working cattle ranches have almost as many broncs as Calumet 6000 has cabs. Which is not a bad thing, in view of the fact that OPM says the automobile is not here to stay.

Residents of the old Pueblo are daily seeing a number of prominent local business men ride horseback to work. One parking lot has appended to its "all day—25 cents" sign a placard reading "horses—10 cents." Commercial enterprises are discussing Dobbin's return to harness when the present crop of tires wears out. On the sporting side, Tucson's racing season is in full swing. A full card of events is scheduled for this afternoon at the Moltacqua track on Sabino Canyon road. The old Latonia starting gates have recently been installed at the track, pari-mutuels are in operation, and special buses from downtown Tucson to the gates have been provided. Cards will be run every second Sunday thruout the season, and the national quarter horse championships will be held here late in February.

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Among Chicagoans planning to witness these events are a contingent from the Silver Bell ranch, this year under the joint management of Mrs. Hollis Kirk of Chicago and Baxter McLean, formerly of Holland, Mich. Guests at the Silver Bell are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Lorne V. Mason.

At downtown hotels recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skeel, Mr. Joseph Gidwitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, stopping at the Pioneer. The following are staying at the Santa Rita: Mrs. Anne Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, Miss Esther Drummond, William H. Shirk, Warren A. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wallace of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Markow of Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Colburn of Highland Park.

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Mrs. James W. Good of Evanston, Mrs. Walter Coleman of La Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gunderson of Park Ridge, and Dr. Charles L. Snyder of Freeport are among the week's arrivals at the Pepper Tree inn. Current Chicagoland registrants at the Visitors' club, which tomorrow night will hold open house in its new Stone avenue clubrooms, include Mrs. Ralph Randall, Miss Bertha Vincent, Mrs. Phoebe Keiffer, Miss Catherine Gelin, Mr. Barton E. Roffer, and Miss Lois Whipple, all of whom are staying in their own homes. Other active members of the out-of-town organization include Miss Elizabeth Scherer, who is wintering at the Vista al Norte, and Mrs. Charles W. MacDonald of Aurora, a guest at the Congress hotel.

Druggists' Association Women to Meet Tuesday

A festive program is planned by Chicago chapter of the Woman's Organization of the National Retail Druggists' association for its 35th anniversary Tuesday. There will be a luncheon for members and guests at 12:30 o'clock in the East room of the Hotel La Salle, followed by a musical by Ejnar Krantz, pianist, and "A Gallery of Portraits," a series of impersonations, by Phoebe Anne Holmes. Mrs. Herman L. Rauschert, 4232 North Ashland avenue, is chairman of reservations.

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Jeanette Ruth David, daughter of Mrs. Ira H. David, West Lunt avenue, to Melvin Stephen Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adler, West Belmont avenue. The wedding is to to take place in March.

Sarah Lee Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Rieger, North Bell avenue, to Alvin Burton Rubens, son of Mrs. Fannie Rubens, South Springfield avenue.

Lillian Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levin, West Quincy street, to Irving B. Feldman.

Dorothy Frances Schuhmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Schuhmann, Hyde Park boulevard, to Marshall B. Zeman, son of Mrs. Sarah Zeman, Kenwood avenue.

Margaret Elizabeth Duras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sevcik, South Ruble street, to Rudolph E. Dusek.

Elayne Bluestein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Bluestein, Bryn Mawr avenue, to Harold Uhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uhr.

Elaine Barbara Sabath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sabath, Race avenue, to George Amromin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Amromin, South Phillips avenue.

Sara Elizabeth Chaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chaffee, St. Charles, to William Lapham Gibney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Gibney, Wheaton.

Muriel Libby Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Evans, Greenwood avenue, to William Hugh Rundleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Rundleman, Davenport, Ia.

Helen Vostinari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vostinari, Hammond, Ind., to Steve Kolmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kolmar, Hammond.

Elaine Eloise Deerwester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deerwester, South Bell avenue, to Herman Holmes, son of Fred Holmes, West 111th place.

Marie Fishback, daughter of Edward J. Fishback, South Parnell avenue, to Thomas J. Freeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, South Blackstone avenue.

Melanie Loeb, daughter of Mrs. Walter Z. Loeb, Hyde Park boulevard, to Albert Weiss, son of Mrs. Flora Weiss, Chicago.

Florence Neiditch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neiditch, North Lawndale avenue, to Samuel L. Friedstat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Friedstat, West Farwell avenue.

Marian Helene Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Goldsmith, Kenwood avenue, to Corp. Donald Reiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reiman, Harper avenue.

Florence B. Everest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Everest, North Tripp avenue, to John M. Ryback.

Lucille France, niece of Dr. and Mrs. David Holden, Jackson boulevard, to Dr. Harry J. Yellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yellen, North Monticello avenue.

Ancy Rich, North Springfield avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rich, to James P. Schwartz, son of Mrs. Harriet Schwartz, North Springfield avenue.

Sarah Tanenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Tanenbaum, Estes avenue, to Lawrence H. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rubin, Pratt boulevard.

2 Jewish Units Plan Breakfast to Honor Rabbi

Two committees of Jewish leaders, a women's group headed by Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt, and a men's with Judge Oscar Caplan of the Municipal court as chairman, are at work on plans for a breakfast to be held Sunday, Feb. 1, in the Stevens hotel in tribute to Rabbi Joseph Isaac Scheershon, who is to arrive in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt

Rabbi Scheershon is internationally known for his rescue work among rabbinical students in the anti-Semitic countries of Europe. Only thru the intercession of powerful political factions outside his native country was he saved from execution early in his career because of his stand against anti-religion in Russia. Successively from Latvia, Poland, and now the United States he has directed his work of advancing higher Hebrew learning and giving aid to students.

His mission here is to raise funds to carry on his work with Yeshivoth students and teachers, a work that is almost worldwide in scope.

Miss Lorraine Mueller Is Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mueller of Kenneth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Charles F. Keyser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keyser of Evanston. Young Mr. Keyser was graduated from Northwestern university.

Announce Engagement of Marie E. Scultore

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Scultore of South Princeton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth, to Rocco Peter Lotesto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lotesto of West 80th street.

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POWELL 700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

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Mail orders invited!
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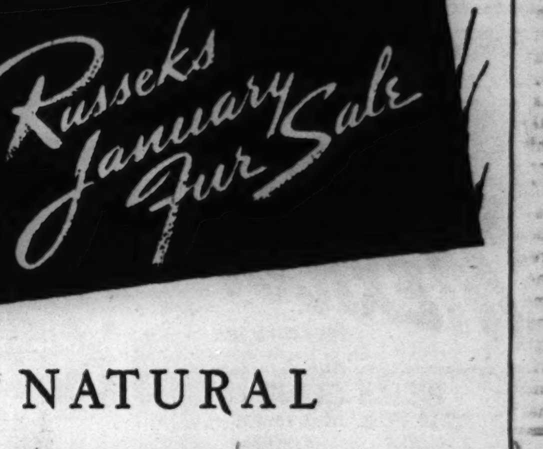

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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

So. California Safe, Normal, Say Officials

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Visitors in Los Angeles this winter will find Southern California slightly changed, but perfectly safe as far as all normal activities are concerned, according to Mayor Fletcher Bowron and High Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, leaders in civil defense preparations.

"This area," said Mayor Bowron, "is just as safe—all factors considered—as any section of the United States in wartime. And, under comprehensive plans already far advanced, it will continue to be safe for all our people and our winter visitors. No item has been overlooked in our far-reaching plan to conduct our lives in an orderly manner, regardless of any effort to stampede us or demoralize our thinking."

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Naturally, said Sheriff Biscailuz, the outsider coming to the southland this winter will see many things he has never before seen on the west coast.

"But that, of course, will be true of virtually every section of the United States," he added. "In wartime we see much and say little. If there are guns, soldiers, sailors, and marines, that is to be expected. Simply take this as a normal part of our war contribution and let it go at that. The less the layman says about those necessary preparations, the better for America.

"Regardless of these preparations, however, our visitors can go practically anywhere they desire except, of course, in forbidden naval or army areas where, under certain conditions, travel is restricted.

"But, aside from arterials leading to major aircraft plants and similar defense industries, all roads are open and all sports and similar events—not attracting unusually large crowds—are permitted as in the past. No one need feel afraid to proceed as usual in visiting the hotels, winter resorts, citrus groves, the desert centers, and dozens of other attractions which have lured the visitor in the past and should continue to claim his interest at present."

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Civic leaders and resort owners united in declaring that suspension of major sports programs and allied activities which attract hundreds of thousands will prove beneficial not only to the nation's armed forces, which may require unrestricted use of highways, but to out-of-state visitors as well.

"Many persons who formerly felt timid about driving on southland highways because of traffic jams, due to major sports events or other activities, may now do so with utmost freedom," said Sheriff Biscailuz. "Of course, many felt keen regret at cancellation of the Pasadena Rose tournament, the Santa Anita race schedule, and similar events, but the army felt it best to annul these and we still have numerous pastimes unrestricted. Under ordinary conditions the visitor may go wherever he chooses and enjoy himself."

Blackouts, it was explained, have not only been rare in the southland, but will be called for only in emergency. The same conditions apply in Florida, in New York, or any other section of the country. Blackout procedure has been so coördinated that even the most timid should experience little difficulty in Los Angeles and vicinity. There has been only one blackout in Los Angeles since the attack on Pearl Harbor, and army officers said they were satisfied with its operation and the conduct of authorities and civilians.

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The people themselves are bearing up excellently under wartime conditions, and business goes on as usual, with all theaters and other amusement places enjoying good attendance. Railroads and tourist bureaus report heavy travel. On the highways one sees increasing numbers of automobiles with out-of-state license plates.

Other than the foregoing, there are few restrictions on normal activities. There are no restrictions at all on outdoor and other events attracting assemblages up to 5,000. Beyond this, the army decides what gatherings might unnecessarily jam major traffic arterials.

WINTER VACATIONISTS IN SEARCH OF SUN TAN

Despite the world conflict, northerners continue to swarm the Florida beaches. This early season view was taken at Miami Beach. So far the crowds have been as large as ever.

Daytona Cancels 3 Racing Events

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Because rubber must be conserved, three events scheduled for the winter season at Daytona Beach will be canceled. These are the 200 mile national championship motorcycle race of Feb. 14 and 15, and the stock car races of March 1 and 29. Still on the entertainment program are the various golf and tennis matches, the Florida open forum, and the concerts of the Civic Music association.

Giant 'V' to Light Florida State Fair

TAMPA, Fla.—The United States government has taken an entire building at the Tampa-Florida state fair to be held Feb. 3 to 14. The theme of the government building will show how American freedom is being defended. The fair will have an illuminated "V" at the main entrance. The sign will be more than 50 feet high.

Four Influences.

Arizona mission architecture, as demonstrated by Mission San Xavier del Bac, near Tucson, is a combination of Byzantine, Moorish, Spanish, and Mexican Aztec influences.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experience are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

TRAVEL TO TAXCO.

TAXCO, Guerrero, Mexico, Dec. 30.—To the Travel Editor: Many a wartime American traveler no doubt thinks that in coming to Mexico he would be somewhat out of contact with things back home. This is because many people do not realize that we have good railroad service, a fine highway from here to Mexico City and from there to Laredo, long distance telephone, excellent radio reception in English from all parts of the United States, daily newspapers with Associated Press and United Press dispatches, and one day air service from Mexico City, 100 miles northeast from here, to all parts of the United States.

We realize that some people are afraid to spend much money now, but it costs less to have a vacation in Mexico than to carry on, in many instances, everyday life in the United States.

Taxco, the colonial town with a marvelous winter climate, is an ideal place for a vacation.

In regard to the tourist's safety—you can be assured that the Mexican government is zealously guarding it and would be the first one to forbid travel should there be a reason for doing so.

Your endeavor to make people understand the situation will be greatly appreciated. J. H. SUTHERLAND.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Travelers and other TRIBUNE readers are invited to send cards and letters to those unable to share in the wonders of travel. These requests have been received since the last previous list was published:

Private Walter Kelly and Private Walter Hartz, Medical department, Station hospital, Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. Mabel Colgate, 403 West Elm street, Urbana, Ill. [Mrs. Colgate has been ill for almost three years.]

Mrs. Henry F. Wagner, Sigourney, Ia. [Our correspondent writes: "Mrs. Wagner is about 60 years old and was seriously injured in an auto accident last summer. She probably will never be able to walk again—but, I believe, has not been informed of that fact."]

Mrs. B. J. Berg, 322 Peyton street, Geneva, Ill. [Mrs. Berg, 60 years old, enjoys snapshots of friends.]

Mrs. Charles Rygh, Sheridan, Ill. [Mrs. Rygh is about 50 years old and has been ill for some time. Her hobby is collecting cactus plants.]

Mrs. Mabel Bradley, route 6, Springfield, Ill. [Our correspondent writes: "Mrs. Bradley, a victim of arthritis, has been a shut-in for five years. Before her illness she was a very busy woman. Now she has to sit in her chair all day. She can read and listen to the radio, but she gets lonesome. A shower of cards and letters would be a delightful surprise for her."]

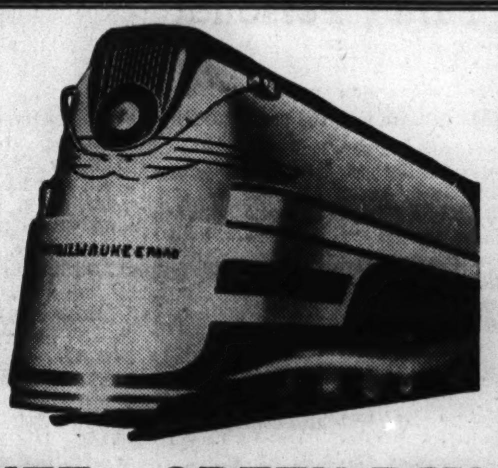
Mrs. Abbie Naftzinger, 53 Second street, Hamburg, Pa. [Mrs. Naftzinger has heart trouble. She is 63 years old.]

Echo Brown, 1910 West Third street, Fort Wayne, Ind. [Miss Brown, 30 years old, is suffering from infantile paralysis.]

Raymond C. Bloom, T. C. 12, State school, Lincoln, Ill. [Mr. Bloom, 33 years old, is paralyzed.]

Mrs. Mary Hanseman, 5535 Ellis avenue, Chicago. [Mrs. Hanseman would like to receive picture postcards. She will not be able to acknowledge them. She is a victim of paralysis.]

NEW and Faster Service



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CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE
EFFECTIVE MON., JAN. 12

NORTHBOUND—Daily

Leave CHICAGO Union Station	Arrive MILWAUKEE Union Station
1:15 am	2:55 am
8:10 am	9:30 am—80 Minutes
9:10 am	10:25 am—75 Minutes
9:45 am	11:00 am—75 Minutes
12:50 pm	2:05 pm—New—75 Minutes
1:00 pm	2:15 pm—75 Minutes
3:45 pm	5:00 pm—75 Minutes
5:15 pm	6:40 pm—85 Minutes
6:30 pm	7:45 pm—75 Minutes
7:30 pm	8:50 pm—80 Minutes
9:15 pm	10:30 pm—75 Minutes
10:15 pm	11:45 pm
11:15 pm	12:50 am

SOUTHBOUND—Daily

Leave MILWAUKEE Union Station	Arrive CHICAGO Union Station
4:45 am	6:30 am
5:10 am	6:55 am
6:20 am	8:10 am
7:05 am	8:55 am
7:45 am	9:00 am—75 Minutes
8:30 am	9:50 am—80 Minutes
10:05 am	11:20 am—75 Minutes
12 Noon	1:15 pm—75 Minutes
1:35 pm	2:50 pm—75 Minutes
4:00 pm	5:15 pm—75 Minutes
6:00 pm	7:15 pm—75 Minutes
*8:00 pm	9:30 pm
*9:00 pm	10:25 pm—85 Minutes
10:30 pm	11:45 pm—New—75 Minutes

*—Earlier Departure.

New Through-Faster Service
CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE-GREEN BAY
EFFECTIVE MON., JANUARY 12

COPPER COUNTRY LIMITED	NEW TRAIN	CHIPPEWA		Daily Service Union Station		NEW TRAIN	CHIPPEWA	COPPER COUNTRY LIMITED
7:30 pm	5:15 pm	12:50 pm	Lv.	Chicago	Ar.	5:15 pm	9:30 pm	6:55 am
8:50 pm	6:40 pm	2:05 pm	Ar.	Milwaukee	Lv.	4:00 pm	8:00 pm	5:10 am
9:00 pm	6:50 pm	2:15 pm	Lv.	Milwaukee	Ar.	3:50 pm	7:52 pm	4:55 am
11:50 pm	9:30 pm	4:37 pm	Ar.	Green Bay	Lv.	1:25 pm	5:30 pm	1:30 am

3:45 pm train from Chicago discontinued north of Milwaukee. 7:00 am except Sundays, and 9:00 am train Sundays only, from Green Bay, also discontinued.

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DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Season Hits Swing Stride in Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

The Palm Beach season, like the rolling stone, gathers momentum, not moss. Anyhow, the moss in Florida hangs from trees. The legend is that a Seminole maiden, fleeing the advances of an amorous suitor, left locks of her hair on the low hanging branches of the cypress trees. In the years that have passed the hair remains as Spanish moss. The moss, it is observed, is somewhat grayish now, but for that matter the Indian maiden would have had plenty of time to age since her historic flight thru the cypress swamp!

The 1942 hair-do of the Seminole girl is a pompadour wonderfully and fearfully made. Drawn over a large piece of curved cardboard, it sits coquettishly to one side and has the effect of a profile hat.

• • •

The week began with a movie wedding and tonight the resort faces a practice blackout. In the meantime there have been numerous private parties, and the opening of the famous Beach club. It is rumored that this year will be the final year of this club, which has been a Palm Beach institution since 1898. However, there have been rumors to that effect before.

Col. E. R. Bradley has returned to Palm Beach much improved in health. Friends of his who were with him last summer at the racing meet at Saratoga are telling a good story. It seems that for a long time one colored boy had served the colonel in the dining room. Needless to say, the Bradley tips were high, wide, and handsome. But on a certain morning a new boy was doing the honors.

"What's the matter? Why aren't you waiting on me?" Col. Bradley asked of his former waiter, who was standing dejectedly near by.

"I's sorry, Kunnel," was the anguished reply, "but I done lost you last night in a dice game."

• • •

The George Brents [Ann Sheridan] are honeymooning here following their marriage Monday night at the home of Mr. Brent's sister, Mrs. Sam Harris, widow of the producer. For her wedding the Hollywood "oomph" girl, who is emerging as an actress of merit as well as beauty, wore a bouffant frock of champagne colored tulle, with a bodice of gold sequins. Gold sequins also were scattered along the filmy skirt. Her flowers were white orchids, and she also wore a white mantilla which had belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. Harris wore an evening gown of fuchsia chiffon, and Mrs. Walter Giblin [Constance Talmadge] was in white and gold. Pat Watson, Mrs. Harris' son by a former marriage, who bears a striking resemblance to George Brent, was his uncle's best man. The other day in the Alibi bar on Worth avenue Ann Brent was wearing smartly cut slacks in yellow linen, a blouse printed in blue, and a blue turban.

Mrs. Paul Healy, a former Chicagoan whose Palm Beach parties are always marked by charm and distinction, gave a luncheon on Monday at the Bath and Tennis club. It was a lovely day—it might have been mid-May in Lake Forest—and Mrs. Healy wore peach colored linen with hat to match, and a corsage of pink camellias. Miss Ann Mitchell, one of the guests, wore a light blue sports ensemble. Others in the party included Mrs. John E. Baker of Lake Forest, Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Malcolm, George Skinner, James Belden, the Vanderbilt Bartons, and others well known in Chicago circles.

• • •

This week marked the initial square dance at the Sailfish club. George D. Randall of Cincinnati and Palm Beach and Mrs. Randall, a former Chicagoan, led the dances, which included old favorites such as the Virginia Reel, Diving for the Oyster, and Buffalo Boy.

Mrs. Henry Havens Windsor is singing today at the Poinciana chapel. At present the Windsors have as their guest a young RAF cadet, Gwillam Thomas. During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Windsor entertained five young flyers from the airfield at Clewiston.

• • •

Celebrities in the resort include Eleanor Mercein Kelly, writer of Basque stories; Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, the famous ace, and Elsa Maxwell. Miss Maxwell is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Louis Jacques Balsan on Hypoluxo Island. Mrs. Balsan is the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, duchess of Marlborough.

John W. Cox and Arnold M. Johnson are Chicagoans recently arrived at the Brazilian court. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker are expected later this month.

COCONUT MILK

This young Indian on the San Blas Islands, off the coast of Panama, picks his drinks from trees. His fellow citizens harvest the coconuts from about 300,000 trees.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—

When and where will the next convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World be held? —R. J.

Feb. 16 to March 2 at Tampa, Fla.

—

I understand there is good skiing at Aspen, Colo. Just where is Aspen? —L. F. L.

In the Rocky mountains, about 200 miles west of Denver.

—

We should like to get a guide book concerning the mountain trails of the Appalachian range. What would you suggest? —S. G.

Write the Potomac Appalachian Trail club, Washington, D. C.

—

It's a bit early to be thinking about summer vacations, but this year I hope to be able to include the Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., in my trip westward. Please give me the dates of that rodeo. —W. A.

July 21 to 25, inclusive.

—

Is it true that there is a tribe of Indians who believe that the earth is flat and that the sun, moon, and stars revolve around it? —W. McC. G.

Yes. The belief is held by the Navajos of New Mexico.

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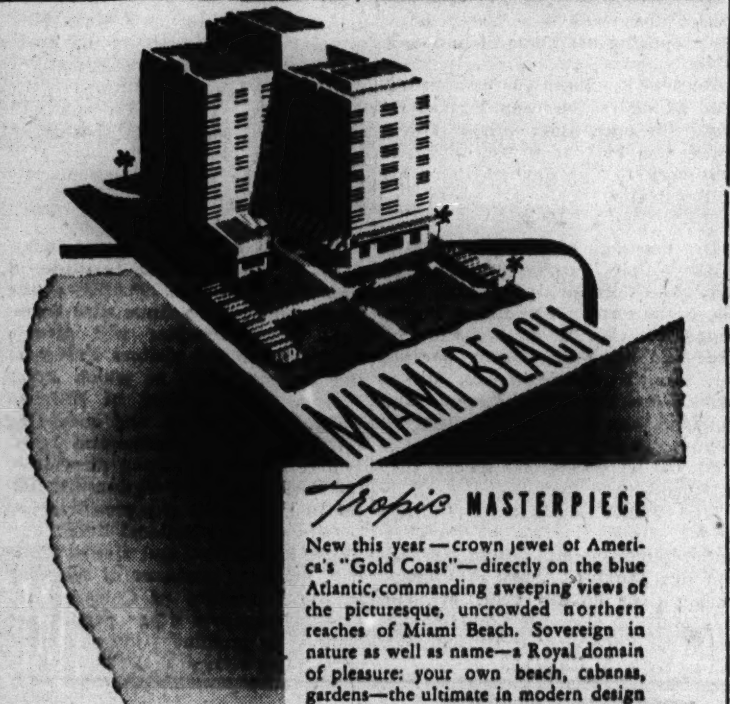

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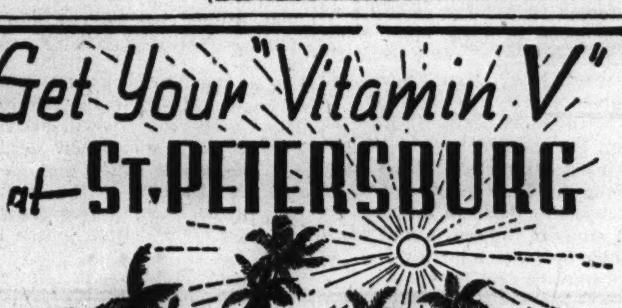

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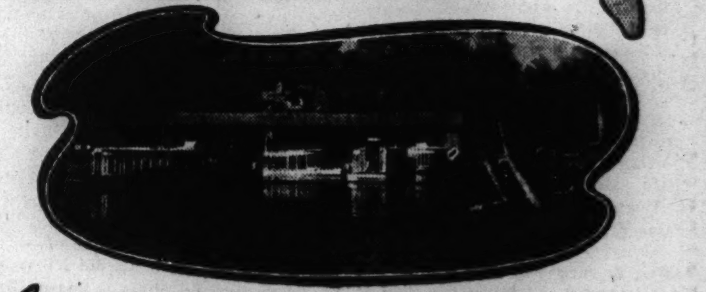

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1942 Brings Chicago Many Art Exhibits

By Eleanor Jewett.

A great variety of exhibitions in Chicago art galleries is January's sendoff to 1942. Perhaps the most sensational of the new shows is that at the Arts club, Wrigley Tower, where Max Beckmann is holding forth in pictures of magnified proportions. Beckmann is a German modernist, living now, we are told, in Amsterdam. His paintings are harsh, cruel and blunt. The religious paintings have a similarity to canvases painted by El Greco in his late period; the figures are painfully thin, desperately bony; the color is savagely hard.

Perhaps the most overpowering thing about these paintings is their size. It is not often that a gallery is lined with canvases of such consistent exaggeration. Secondly, the Beckmann paintings are notable for the simplicity of their composition and then for the wallops they hand you left and right by their context and color. There is nothing subtle about this painting; Max Beckmann's brushes are loaded and he swings a powerful fist.

A portrait of his wife and an occasional study of flowers afford a little relief to the pressure the exhibit as a whole exerts upon the spectator. It is not the type of show the casual visitor will enjoy but it is worth seeing. It is one of those shows you cannot afford to miss—like a Picasso exhibit, tho Beckmann is far more cruel, far harsher, than Picasso ever thought to be.

The exhibition will run to Jan. 27.

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The annual exhibit of paintings by members is on view at the Palette and Chisel Academy of the Fine Arts, 1012 North Dearborn street.

It is an entertaining and colorful exhibit with a quantity of attractive paintings. J. Jeffery Grant is well represented in "New England Haven," a harbor scene with boats at the dock and one getting under way, with a rim of houses at the water's edge for both background and atmosphere. One can fairly smell salt water. Gloucester harbor or some place near must have been the spur to Mr. Grant's ambition.

Arnold Turtle gives a different interpretation to a similar theme. His "Gloucester Harbor" is a romantic place, but Mr. Turtle can find romance and subtle beauty no matter where he goes and for proof in this exhibit look at what he has done with a little street and a gorgeous tree "In Evanston." Anothony Buchta has one of the loveliest paintings in the show, "Woodland Splendor," trees in flaming red and orange set off by the quiet depths of the pool at their feet. More bold in treatment is "Hilltop Sentinels," by Oscar B. Erickson; the trees are like gold torches against the sky. James Topping shows a landscape, "October Day," where the trees vie with the sky in importance. It is a characteristic Topping and very stunning.

Charles H. Worcester shows three paintings of water and ground and sky. One, "Composition," is extremely likable. Mr. Worcester is one of Chicago's most important patrons of art and it is interesting to find him also as a painter. He has a modern approach to the craft and his work is restrained and dignified.

• • •

Among the other artists represented are Max Herzog, with a huge bouquet of daisies, Leo Marzolo [his "Petunia" is lively as to flowers and amusing in its introduction of a little black porcelain mammy] and Karl Brandner. The "A Glimpse of Lake Conga" by Mr. Brandner is one of the attractive paintings not to be overlooked in the show.

• • •

An exhibition of paintings by Jean Crawford Adams is current in the Cordon Club galleries, Fine Arts building, to Jan. 31. The club has moved into new quarters on the same floor [the eighth] and the galleries are well arranged. The paintings by Jean Crawford Adams are colorful, animated and gay. They are light in mood and brisk in tempo. The most enjoyable are the studies of flowers, a waterfall and a farmyard scene. Miss Adams occasionally loses her subject in a whirl of paint but for the most part her imagination leaves a straight enough trail for one to follow. The exhibit is recommended, particularly for those who come from the Arts club Beckmann blues and feel themselves in need of a lift.

Another "lift" of a similar nature will be found in the stunning series of water colors by Ruth Van Sickle Ford at Mandel Brothers gallery. Mrs. Ford is the director of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Her present exhibit is one of the most exciting shows in town this month. THE outstanding picture is that of a corner of a room with an old Victorian flavor, a rocking chair, a mantel, an old melodeon [from which the painting takes its name], and an intriguing atmosphere of home that one can almost touch. Mrs. Ford is to be congratulated on the excellence of her show.

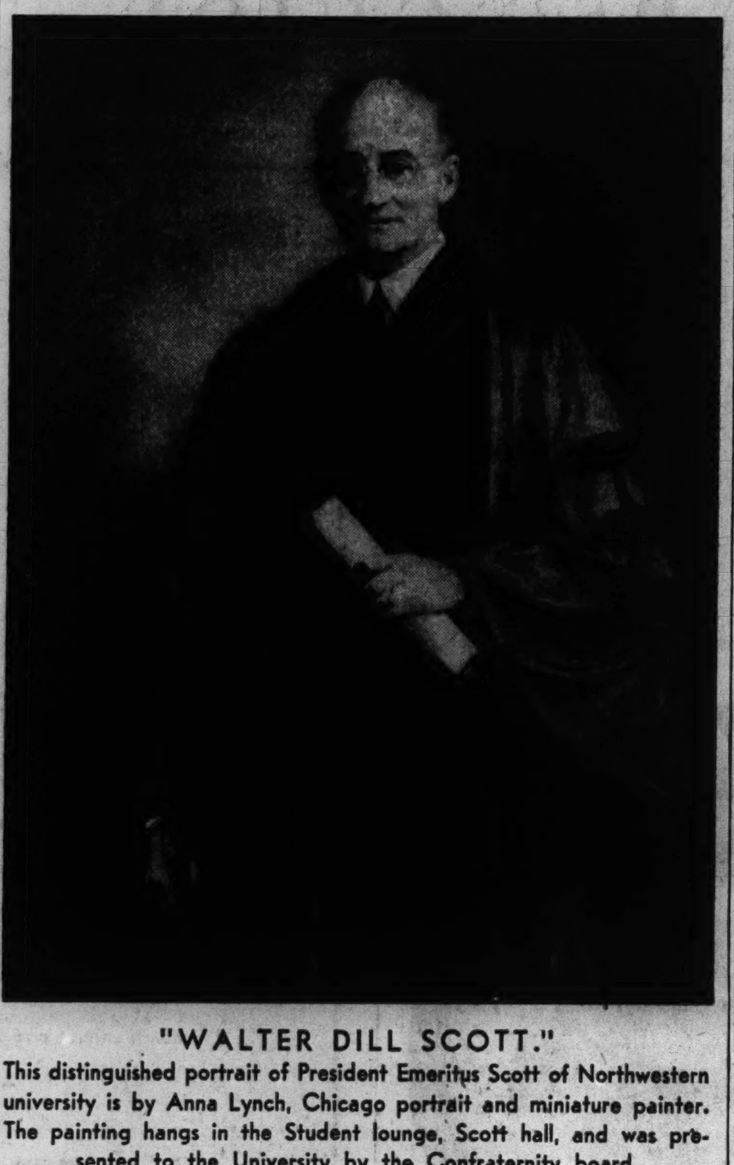
The Business Men's Art club is also at Mandel's this month. The exhibit hangs in the Club Woman's bureau, ninth floor. This is an annual exhibit and always one of pleasant flavor. The artists are business men who paint for a hobby. Probably the most professional of them are Oscar Lumby and Jacob Sander. A. W. Sullivan, F. M. Wheeler [his "Dahlias" are outstanding], and G. M. Gunsteens are among the others, all of whose work is characterized by that certain care which makes one know that these pictures are done for the love of it.

The Chicago Galleries, 215 North Michigan avenue, opened its first exhibit of this year last Wednesday with a showing of the work of three artists which will continue thru the month. Esther R. Richardson offers a colorful group of water colors of the southwest, Dale Bessire has a stunning series of landscapes in oil of the Great Smokies and Florida, and Joseph P. Nash is represented with a group of military portraits, an exhibit that is very timely. The portraits are done in red crayon tho there is a great deal of more brilliant color used in the uniforms with their various badges and medals.

Among the many interesting portraits are those of Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, who is in command of the army forces in Iceland, and of Lieut. Col. Stanley Uhlmstead, army chief test pilot at Wright field, Dayton, O. Another fine likeness is that of Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins, commanding general of the 6th army corps area. Lieut. Marie Baeb, an officer in the army nursing, introduces a woman into Mr. Nash's group of military portraits.

The exhibition will continue to Jan. 28.

The 37 American Rooms in Miniature by Mrs. James Ward Thorne, on view in gallery A12 of the Art institute, will remain on view to Feb. 1. No admission will be charged this last month of their showing here. The rooms are next to be seen in Boston at the Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Thorne is planning to present these rooms to the Art institute at the conclusion of their tour. This makes a total of 97 of these exquisite little models which Mrs. Thorne will have given to the Art institute. It is one of the most beautiful gifts the museum has ever received and one of the most instructive. Each room is a delight. Each room is true in itself, authentic down to the least detail. A study of the rooms is as much a valuable lesson as a lasting joy. Too much cannot be said for them.



"WALTER DILL SCOTT."
This distinguished portrait of President Emeritus Scott of Northwestern university is by Anna Lynch, Chicago portrait and miniature painter. The painting hangs in the Student lounge, Scott hall, and was presented to the University by the Confraternity board.

Ball Climaxes Funds Drive in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Climaxing the Miami Beach drive for the Red Cross war relief fund, a brilliant ball was held last night at the Brook club, open to the public for the first time in history. Members of the exclusive Surf, Bath, and Indian Creek clubs rallied to the cause, at $10 per cover, and the affair was patronized by the smart set of Miami Beach, the same who were responsible several years for the success of the hospital balls and last season for Britannia ball.

Heading the list of patrons were David J. Molloy, Indian Creek president, and Mrs. Molloy of Chicago; George S. Hasbrouck Jr., Bath president, and Mrs. Hasbrouck [a Pittsburgh Mellon] of Philadelphia; Walter S. Hammons, Surf president, and Mrs. Hammons of Portland, Me.

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The Molloys were the first to make reservations. Mrs. George A. Halman of Detroit, chairman of the Miami Beach women's committee of the drive, was director of the extravaganza. On her committee was Mrs. E. Battelle Offutt of Chicago, who, with her mother, Mrs. Albert C. Battelle, is spending the winter in their Collins avenue home. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley Clark, who are residing, as usual, in the Surf club guesthouse.

Florida's governor, Shephard L. Holland, and Mrs. Holland came to Miami Beach especially to attend. Highlight for society during the coming week will be the opening Wednesday of Hialeah Park, a track of superlatives, generally acknowledged the most beautiful in the world and boasting the highest palm trees in Florida and the largest flock of flamingos in captivity.

Chicagoans who will occupy their boxes opening day include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McCullough, who are in their home in Collins avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Clark, who are at the Tower hotel for season; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath, who are in their residence in North Bay road; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Van Hagen, occupying their residence on La Gorce Island; Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gilman, wintering at the Towers in Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Potts, settled in their North Bay road residence, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Vaughn, living in their West 60th street home.

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Among other Chicago boxholders are Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha L. Essley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amos, William F. Chiniquy, C. E. Davison, Samuel Goodman, R. G. McKay, D. F. McKeown, John Marsch, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nash, Leon Sigman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin Shaffer.

Paradoxically scheduled for today are the opening of the seventh annual fishing tournament and Dade county's first trial blackout. Among prominent blackout parties will be that at the Whitman hotel, owned by Chicagoan Mrs. William A. Whitman. The weekly concert will start early that evening and, when lights are out, guests will join in singing tunes such as "Dancing in the Dark," "A Kiss in the Dark," "Two Cigarets in the Dark," "Whistling in the Dark."

Thomas Montgomery Howell arrived recently and is a guest at the Versailles hotel. He recently turned his yacht Thalia over to the government. John C. Clark, president of Hialeah Park, and Mrs. Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright at luncheon and the races this week at Tropical Park.

Mrs. Arthur J. Vyse has returned from Chicago and is at Tatem hotel while opening her home in La Gorce drive.

Charles E. Sorensen of Detroit, who, with Mrs. Sorensen, arrived recently to open their Miami Beach home, was host on a fishing cruise this week to Cat Cay aboard his cruiser Icaros.

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The marriage of Ensign and Mrs. Clyde Walter Murphy took place on Dec. 26 in Coconut Grove. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Elinor Curtis, daughter of Walter R. Curtis of Chicago and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren Freeman, at the MacFadden Deauville. Ensign Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dean Murphy of Winnetka and is stationed at Pensacola, where they will make their home.

Mrs. James McHugh of Chicago was a dinner hostess at the Versailles honoring Mrs. Hugh Nertney and her daughter, Joan, of Chicago during their holiday visit. Mr. and Mrs. McHugh also entertained at dinner at the Versailles for Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Chicago.

Week's Events of Chicagoland Women's Clubs

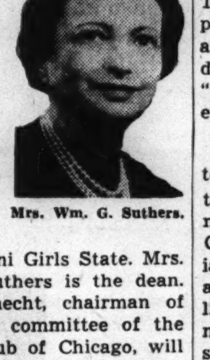
Mrs. R. M. McClure.

The Service Council for Girls is to have as the luncheon speaker at its annual meeting Tuesday the president of the Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. R. M. McClure. Mrs. McClure will discuss "Moving Picture Censorship for the Teen Age Girl."

Preceding the 12:30 o'clock luncheon in the English room at Marshall Field's, Mrs. Albert Held, the council president, will conduct a business meeting at 10:30 o'clock, when the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. B. D. Warner, will present its ticket of candidates for office. Mrs. Held continues as president for another year. Luncheon arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Milton Yondorf.

The annual card party of the **First district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs,** will be held at 1 o'clock Friday in the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Charles Hopson, the chairman in charge, is planning a bazaar at which homemade candy, cake and cookies, and jelly will be on sale. As president of the district, Mrs. Thomas Clyne will head the receiving line of hostesses. Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson has charge of ticket sales.

Robert McCormick Adams, Chicago attorney, is to appear as guest speaker before **Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution** at 2 o'clock Thursday in the north ballroom of the Stevens hotel. An American Legion member, Mr. Adams served in the navy during the World war. Enlisting as a seaman, he was advanced to the rank of ensign and finally became executive officer of the United States minesweeper Price. The program will include music by junior committee members. Miss Florence Deneen, regent of the chapter, will preside.



Mrs. Wm. G. Suthers.

Under the sponsorship of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion, 380 junior and senior high school girls of Illinois are selected each year for a week of intensive study of government in the state. On the campus of McMurray college in Jacksonville, they set up a complete government which is known as the Illini Girls State. Mrs. William Glenn Suthers is the dean. Mrs. John Gutknecht, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Woman's City Club of Chicago, will present Mrs. Suthers as speaker in the interest of the Girls State at 2 o'clock Friday in the clubrooms, 410 South Michigan avenue.

The 11th annual midwest conference of the **American Institute of Decorators** will open Thursday at the Drake hotel, to continue thru Saturday. Illinois chapter will give a luncheon for the visitors Friday at the Racquet club, at which Percy Wilson, vice president of Marshall Field and company, and managing director of the Merchandise Mart; Walter Knoop, managing director of the Cook County Retail Council; Roscoe Rau, executive vice president and secretary of the National Retail Furniture association, and Herbert Blumer, associate professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will speak. Numerous other parties are planned by prominent Chicago members. Miss Nancy V. McClelland is the national president of the institute, the first woman to hold that office.

Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, president of the **Illinois League of Women Voters,** will be in town Tuesday to conduct a board of directors' meeting at 10:30 o'clock in league headquarters. The Cook county league's department of government and social welfare, which is headed by Mrs. George R. Bayard, has arranged for a lecture on "The State Constitution" by Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, vice president of the Illinois league, at 10:30 o'clock Friday. This will be one of the study class series on the "ABC's of Local Government." At 2:30 o'clock Friday, Martin Wagner, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations board, will speak on "Labor Relations in Wartime," his talk being the second scheduled in a "Labor and Defense" series.

Patricia Lewis, winner of the Lovedale scholarship to the Northwestern university school of speech, will give an original dramatization, "Midwest Terminal," based on Carl Sandburg's poetry, for the **Chicago Woman's Aid** at a noonday drama breakfast Tuesday. Gerhard Schacher will interpret "Today's Headlines" at a current events breakfast Friday.

Dr. B. E. Tucker.

Dr. Beatrice Tucker, medical director of the Chicago Maternity Center, and staff member of the Chicago Memorial hospital, will address the Alliance of Business and Professional Women at a dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago Bar association, 29 South La Salle street. Her talk will be supplemented by motion pictures. Dr. Tucker will be presented by Dr. Anna M. Mills, health chairman of the alliance.

On the week's schedule at the **Chicago Woman's club,** a national and international affairs committee meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow, at which Mrs. Katharine Knowles Robbins, Miss Minnie Patterson, and Mrs. Arthur I. Stephens will lead an open discussion of "Hands Across the Seas;" a fine arts program on "The Romance of Rugs" at 11 o'clock Wednesday in Zeisler hall; a current events class at 10:30 o'clock Friday, when Mrs. Ethel M. C. Brazelton will speak on "Where Do Your Boundaries Lie?" and review Marquis James' biography, "Alfred du Pont," and a mental hygiene round table at 2 o'clock Friday on "How to Keep Out of Insane Asylums."

The **Social Economics club** will hear Miss Mercedes J. Hurst of the Commonwealth Edison company advertising department on "Watts and Romance" at its luncheon and card party at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Assembly room of the Republic building, 209 South State street.

The Illinois State society of the **Daughters of Colonial Wars** will give a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Albion M. Boothby of Newton, Mass., Tuesday at the South Shore Country club.

Plans for their annual charity card party will be completed by Chicago assembly members of the **Catholic Daughters of America** at a 3 o'clock meeting today in the Palmer House.

[ADVERTISMENT]

This Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money.

The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is amazing for quick results.

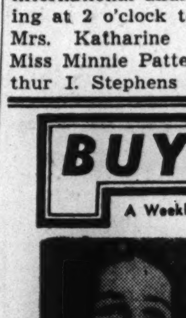
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing. You'll say it's astounding.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

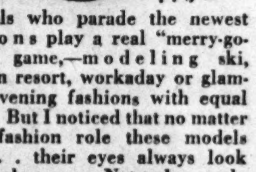


New York, N. Y., Jan. 10. One thing no priorities restrictions will limit,—charm and beauty! They're wartime essentials . . . spreading cheer, reassurance and release from grimmer realities! Just because you're in there fighting in whichever service organizations you've joined, there's no reason to say goodbye to your lovely peacetime looks. They'll help you boost your own and others' morale! So don't think for one moment that your duty as a patriot should limit the normal interest you usually take at this time of the year in the advance news of fashions for Spring. True, there's been a spartan discipline used in the manufacture of these fashions . . . a careful rationing of materials that are essential for war industry. But the American manufacturer is a wizard, indeed . . . by improvising new methods, new styles, new combinations, he has created Fashions for 1942 that are gay, beautiful, and above all, functional! I know, because I have just seen many of them at previews of styles so shortly to appear in your fashion shops like early Spring blossoms. Perhaps it will liven January ennui to review for you a few of the most significant "signs of the times" I noted in these early showings . . .

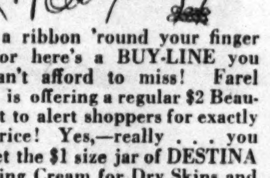
Nancy Sasser

"COLOR-SCOPE"

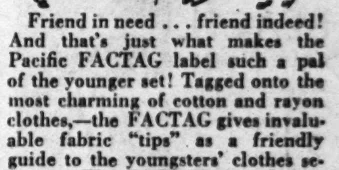
Colors in the new fashions seem to me to be a real "silver lining" to any clouds of war-worry we might have! First fashion showings reveal the most blatantly MERRY rayon prints . . . lots of stunning whites in woolens for sports and for casual wear under fur coats . . . pastels that are just about as tender as a dawn cloud-wisp!



Models who parade the newest fashions play a real "merry-go-round" game,—modeling ski, southern resort, workaday or glamorous evening fashions with equal beauty. But I noticed that no matter which fashion role these models play . . . their eyes always look equally glamorous. Natural enough,—for what feature is more important? So take a tip,—get KURLENE, rich, scientific cream to be applied nightly to lashes and brows to help make them darker, glossier and more luxuriant looking,—and, of course, the new, improved KURLASH, that incomparable lash-curler which all smart women use for safely curling lashes upward to make their eyes look larger and more romantic in a frame of longer-appearing lashes! Find KURLENE (50c) and KURLASH ($1) at Drug and Department Stores,—America's most important beauty fashion for the "eyes-sake"!



Tie a ribbon 'round your finger . . . for here's a BUY-LINE you just can't afford to miss! Farel Destin is offering a regular $2 Beauty-Duet to alert shoppers for exactly half price! Yes,—really . . . you may get the $1 size jar of DESTINA Cleansing Cream for Dry Skins and the $1 box of soft, clinging ANGORA Face Powder packaged TOGETHER for a single dollar! You'll want this two-in-one value ($2 worth for $1) . . . so hurry to your Beauty Salon and ask for it. DESTINA Cleansing Cream is just what you need during January weather . . . softening and lubricating for dry skins. The ANGORA Face Powder comes in assorted shades especially for blonde, brunette, auburn or gray-head. If you don't find this outstanding BUY-LINE at your favorite beauty shop . . . write to Farel Destin, Inc., 31 W. 47th St., New York. But don't tarry . . . there's only a limited supply of this $2 value for just $1!



Friend in need . . . friend indeed! And that's just what makes the Pacific FACTAG label such a pal of the younger set! Tagged onto the most charming of cotton and rayon clothes,—the FACTAG gives invaluable fabric "tips" as a friendly guide to the youngsters' clothes selection. The FACTAG doesn't just say, "Fast to light and washing," or "Will not shrink,"—it tells in Washington's Bureau of Standards terms just HOW fast a garment is, and just how much shrinkage may be expected, and the fiber content in percentages! More than this,—FACTAG goes on to give washing, ironing, and surface treatment instructions . . . so that garments may be cared for properly to give the maximum service and satisfaction. The FACTAG information is a great help to mothers in choosing their young gadabouts' apparel . . . for it is the authentic way of learning all about fabric behavior BEFORE investing! Ask your favorite Department Store to show you this FACTAG label before you buy cotton and rayon clothes for children!

"HATTER-SCOPE"

You'll WEAR 'em . . . that's the "hatter-scope" for Spring! There's no nonsense about going bareheaded because HATS 1942 are difficult, silly or hard to stay perched! You'll buy them because they're definitely WEARABLE . . . not just an ornament to decorate your noggin! They'll be stimulating, flattering, even sometimes a little "mad" . . . but foremost American designers of hats are offering hat fashions that are definitely in keeping with the tastes of charming American women who are busy, victory-intent . . . a WEARABLE hat that has smart, charming brim lines and "stay put" crowns for her clever head!

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Handmade Handkerchiefs

35c Each 3 for $1

Truly luxuries to own—but so reasonably priced you can have dozens for yourself, and for gifts. White linen imports with applique spokes. Mosaic type with fine cotton embroideries. Take advantage of this unusual offer.

FOR MEN: White Irish linen with cotton cords and machine rolled edges. Only 600, so be here early. Each 35c
3 for $1

Women's Novelty Prints—
Large sizes in lovely new patterns.
Special ..... 12 for $1

Mail and Phone Orders on Purchases of $1 or More

MANDEL BROTHERS' Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State

Special Purchase! Crewel Embroidery from INDIA

$2.79 Yard

Just off the boat . . . distinctive crewel hand-embroidered cloth that you'd expect to cost a small fortune at this time! You'll want yards and yards of it for upholstering, for draperies and slipcovers, wall hangings and bedspreads. Choice of 3 designs, exquisitely embroidered in colored wools on natural India cloth. 50 inches wide. Save now.

Other Crewel Embroideries at Savings!

Just a limited quantity of luxury crewel embroidery in 3 price groups. Materials to be treasured now! 50 inches wide .... $3.49, $3.89 and $4.79 Yd.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Upholstery Fabrics—2nd—State
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Save on Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats

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2 Blended Mink Coats	$1295	$799
2 Blended Mink Coats	$1395	$899
1 Blended Mink Coat	$1495	$999
1 Blended Mink Coat	$1695	$1099
4 Natural Mink Coats	$1995	$1499

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MANDEL BROTHERS' Fur Coat Salon—Fifth Floor—State

Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.